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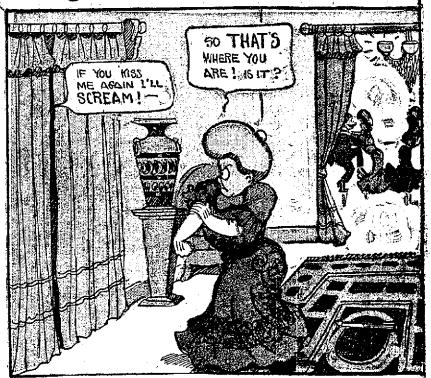


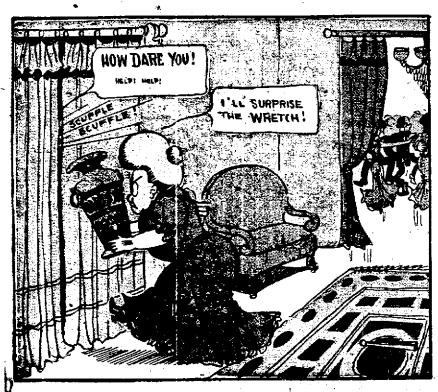


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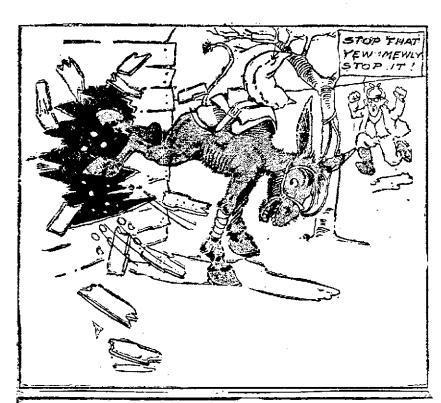


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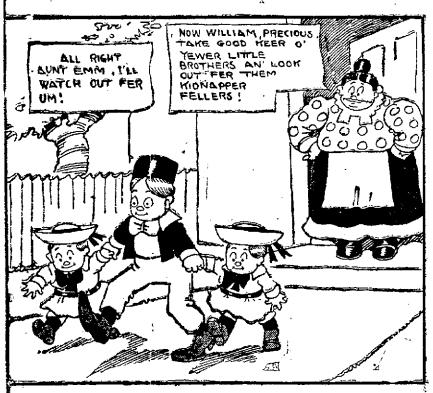




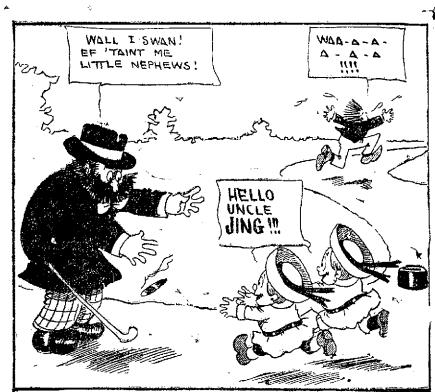




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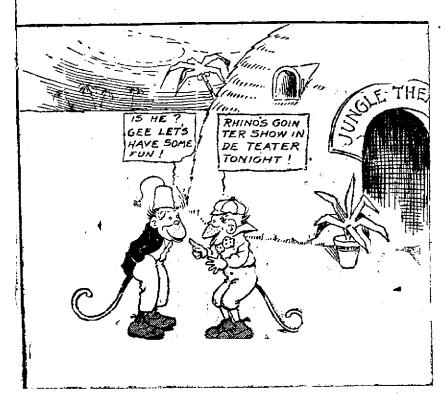


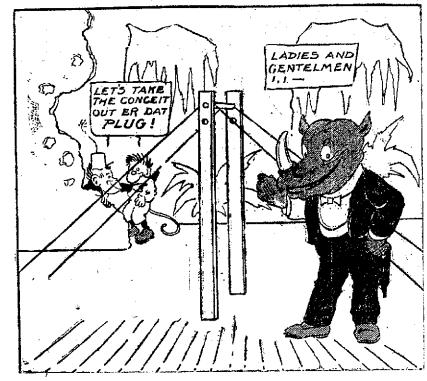


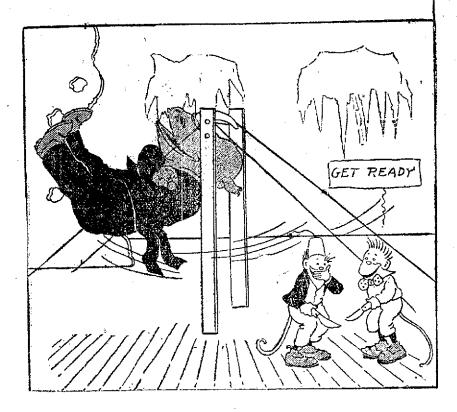


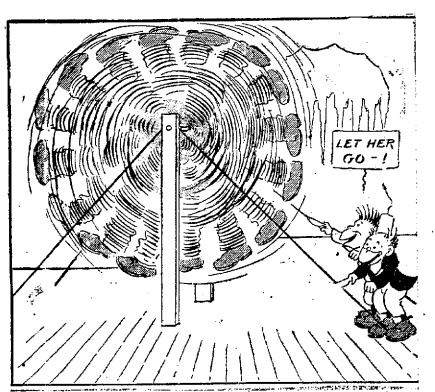


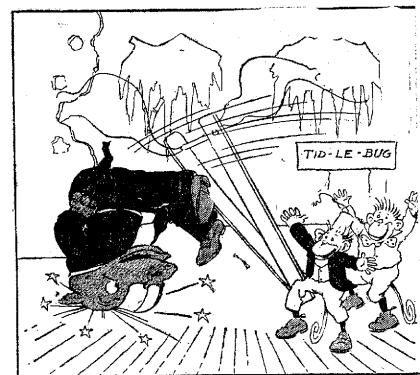
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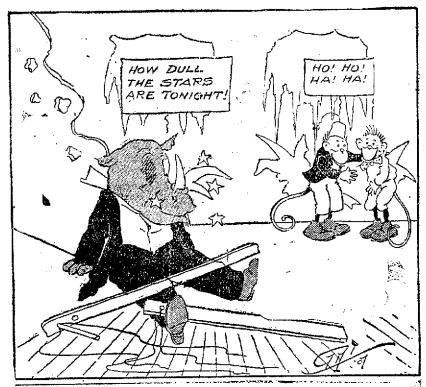






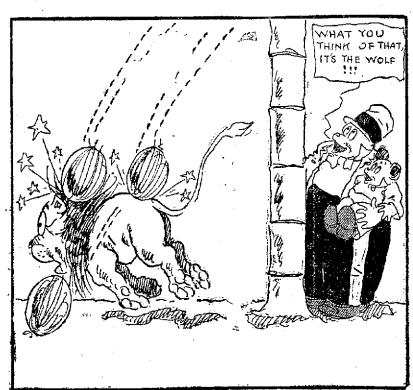


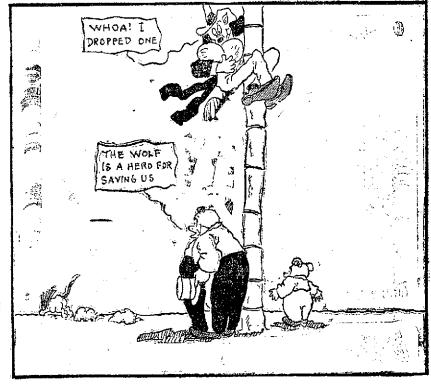




The Wolf was a Hero FOR A Minute













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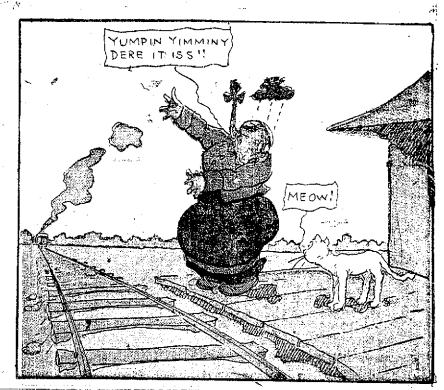








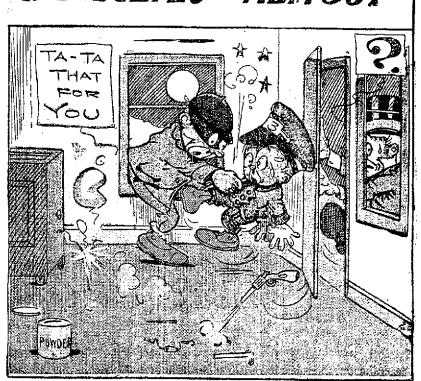


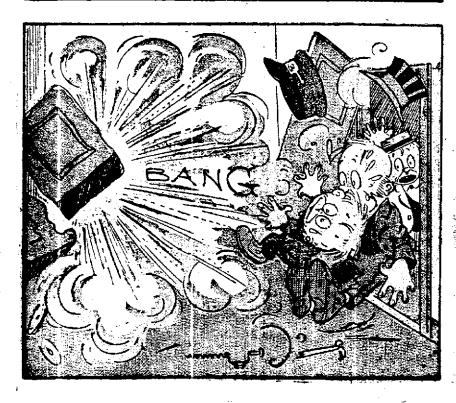


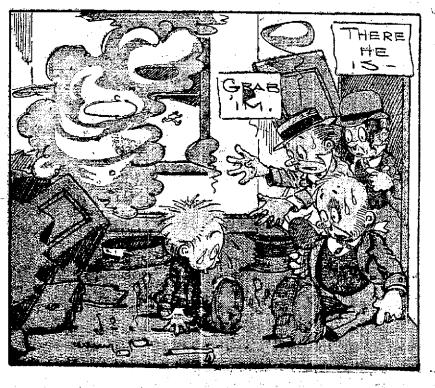
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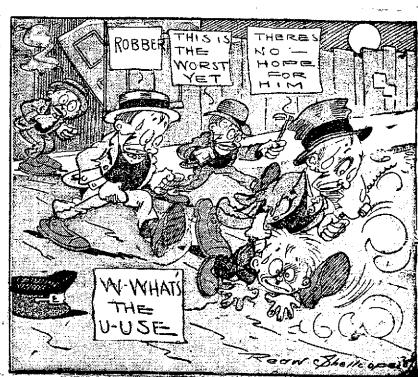












| Second Section

LXVIII

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M HIS WHIS- 🖁 UCK HER

a shaggy bear louted

she thought the nas

BY BEAR & WOMAN REFUSES TO FAINT AND ROUTS BRUIN WITH A POKER

la Dec 7-Mrs Addie | relaimed without locking up when shaggy head brushed her cheek ith her husband John John you hug like a bear in the mountainous laimed and twisting in the embrace she looked squarely into the face of bruin Winchester is probably who after having been

You oners brute selled the woman swinging her dishpan in her surprise on the an mals head. Sie followed up this advantage with a flatiron and a poker with which she produce the in so vigorous It that the surprised beast sought safety that she never in all in filght

When Lother returned tome he found his wife calmy arranging her halr as if

ESPITE HARD TIMES SOCIETY EXPECTS

NEW 101 K Dec "-With December's Copies whose name and an estry advent com the debutante receptions more distinguished than their real estate which prome to be even more numerous than ever this season. Girls must be brought out despite the times and many the statements of the coming out ball for their daughter, which they gave at a brought out despite the times and many the statements of the coming out ball for their daughter, which they gave at a brought out despite the times and many the statements of the coming out ball for their daughter. families we visual pressed will sente gui was given a good sent off and had a sufficient finds by hook or crook to a crossful debit and who shall say the brunch he implies, ward or mece. It until was not with its subsequent know of at least one family says fown worty?

Pretty Girl, Big Revolver and Bulldog

can give you only a check remarked Wiss Irma Leigi pointing a revolver at a rascal who hid entered the house Besiles the pistol Miss limi 16 years old held one I haven I any mend of a characteristics. end of a ch in at whose other end a bull dog struggled to get at the intruder. The here a minute I il go patairs and get person spok n to dashed from the house some

Miss Irma daughter of V S Leigh who epresents the ago packing house was the builded whose habitat is the attac she alone in the chome on Union street Bur took her father's resolver from his bu ling on \ | At 9 o clock in the evenimin ring the loor bell and asked

Is Miss I eigh at home? No one a home but me replied Miss contined

Bold Rascal Who Attempted to Loot House

Prove Too Much For

The fellow walked in shut the door and

I want some money and quick [haven t any money pretending to be scared said Miss irma but if you wait

Hurry orlered the visitor made as if to draw a pistol

Miss frma ran upstairs She unch fined reat and will the dog snaring and tug-ging at the chain she ran downstairs and gave the fellow a check which her pluck

r Countess to War on Spread Of Socialism Over England

Her Questions Are Confounding

Noble Born, Yet She Has Strong Antipathy to Vulgar Display of Wealth and the New Rich--Famous in Society.

Many w men of nobility in Englant Fire deeply interested in political affairs The Socialists boast of having a coun tess in their ranks in the person of the Lountess of Warwick and while the im necialists rias not boast of the fact they have a strong adherent in the person o

the Count es of Jersey
Lady Je sey in her anti Socialist cam paign has written a series of terse ques tions (al plated to confound the mos ardent ad sente of socialism and these the has had printed as a leaster to aid her face ste niv against the subgarizing

In addition she intends it is under stood to speak at meetings during the winter and as she is not only a born-orator with a clear and persuasity voice but has also read and travelled and

society for her garden parties at Osterle



THE COUNTESS OF JERSEY Who is taking part in the Anti Socialist Campaign Photo by C Nandyk

goes as a matter of course. She has sel

Lady Jersey s marriage to Lord Jersey quired to cut down their diessmaaling took place in 19.2 and she has two sons hills for this season and three dight re-ford Jersey was. One very fashlonable ma con complains and three dught re thought nuch she should do much to governor of New South Wales fo see that it is an outrage that she can have combat the Socialistic propaganda eral tears in the secomplished wife only \$50 000 worth of new gowns for the FAMOUS IN SOCIETY

That's hard luck says Frances took full advantage of the opportunity to took initing against go of the opportunity to Savage the might be taken by the historian of Greater Brian Of Iadi Jerse's work the future as the very type of cultivated for children in connection with the Hap is famous in py brenings vesociation much might be ties at Osterie written it was in that good cause that Park to which everyone who is anyon; she became a pintwright

CO-ED. HELD IN ATTIC BY HAZERS, LOWERS HERSELF TO GROUND WITH CLOTHESLINE

frasuman agers Clara Lockin and Ivan Bicom of the sophomore class at Worn ingside College escaped or climbing from the windows of the house where the wore imn isoned-Miss Bloom from the third floo and Miss Lockin from the

These two gir were instrumental i opening t'e wa for the theft of the re freshments at a freshman reception last week. * a punishment the freshme tanided they must be imprisoned

Both girls were captured and taken to e A I kimon home a boarding-house Miss Bloom was put into the basement but after a near escape was transferred to the attic and bound to a chair She surroundings semed at secure that the guards were ness

SIOUX (ITY In. Dec 7-Captured by Withdrawn She loosened her bonds and utilized a clothestine to lower herself from a window. She did not refer to her escape at a dinner engagement half a i hour later

Miss lockin elimbed onto a porch roof morning or a box at the opera in the and then scrambled through the vines to see aning the ground. The freshmen discovered the kind in a season and for each gown suitescape at michight when they went to reiease the girls

Her Smile Contagious.

The charm of a nice girl is fascinating, irresistible no one can get away from it, her smile is contagious and infects her Her gloves can;

\$10--For the Best Answer-\$10 WHAT IS YOUR "IDEAL OF A YOUNG MAN?"

YOUR "IDEAL OF A YOUNG MAN"

THE TRIBUNE will give a \$10 prize for the best answer to this question The offer will remain open until January 4, 1908

This is a subject of varied opinion and of more than passing interest

It is open to all readers of the woman's page. The answers must not be more than 100 words in length, with the full name and address of the writer and sent to the editor of the woman's page of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Even in Hard Times Year, a Matron in the "400"



\$2,500 OPERA GOWN OF VELVET AND REAL POINT LACE Add \$500 for Opera Coat Shown Above at the Left and \$10,000 for the Jewels

goes as a matter of course. She has set her face ate no agrunt the ungurizing influence or the new rich. She does not golf or more or shoot and so called smartness is abhorrent to her tiop of the Foir Hundred have been re-

CAN LET ALONG ON \$33 520 By the strictest economy in every

By the strictest econom' in every in rection of reducing the number and cost of gowns at every point—one matron of the Four H ndred finds that the very least she can ge along with are numery five gowns to cost \$33 520—and then she thinks she will be a perfect disgrace in the eves of her acquaintances Such are the facts and as a result many a woman of New York's Four Hundred will cone der herself a ragamuffin at the social of therings of the elect this year in comparison with what she was

least vear when Consolidated Gas was selling it 300 and railroads were paying 8 and 10 per cent dividends For the society woman who would keep pace with the Four Hundred must have a suitable gown for even occasion whether it is offee in her bouddir in the

She must have several gowns of each

her wilk p t coats are innumerable

NINETY FIVE GOWNS AT LEAST No two society momen have the same number of gowns nor can they be valued the same. The boudoir gowns worn hy tie soriety woman may be as elaborate or as simple as she cares to make the man have as few as three or as many as a dozen and so it is with all of

5 Boudoin gowns 4 Breakfist gowns
6 Morning gowns
3 Tea gowns
4 Morning street gowns 8 Luncheon gowns 4 Afternoon gowns 🍝 Promenade gowns 3 Driving gowns 2 Riding gowrs 6 Reception gowns 6 Calling gowns 4 House gowns Hats and furs 12 Ball gowns

\$33 520 So you can see why it is that when the summer season is it an end and the so clets woman of the Four Rundred realizes that the melancholy days have She must have several gowns of each

So you can see with it is that when the wind and the so elaborated and so geonish gowned

summer season is it an end and the so elaborated and so geonish gowned

for outdoor near wraps and hats

must be provided sometimes as many as lizes that the melancholy days have she can make \$33 1.0 cover her enture

four or five for each gown Also there come when she ment again do battle with

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son to season color mode and all things pertaining to woman's diess undergot a complete revolution. To the modest the tailor made suits the worm of the tacher because from Hundral in search of clothes are of wifebook

Foir Hundred in search of clotties are things unknown.

Think of the tragedy after weeks of truing labor over some particular gown to learn that Mrs. Blank has one some thing like * but much handsomer.

This is the simple age with women of the elect—a simplicity that produces of the country of the elect.

never attain
in the natter of gowns for the woman

of the Four Hundred a few years ago the foundation material of a crea lon lid not mean ruch. It was the wonderful array of the minings that made a dress beautiful and gowns of a year or so ago were often made of several materials and the control of the control ints at once Today with the simplicity idea in mind day when so man, pour out proud speci

the other gowns. Here is low the list reads that was drawn up by the woman portant actor. A dress today is a such who expects to make \$33 J20 cover the bill such as the such as according to its lines. Long sweep bill such as the such as a such as according to its lines. Long sweep bill such as the such as one of the latest of the nobility to enter the four Hundred included cling teractously to the short skirted walking suit. Paquin Worth Doucet and any number of others are doing even thing in heir power to or farthings is not stied. force the awknard bothersome and alto Control uncominitable long skirt and least sult upon the women of fushion.
While one and an must follow gether uncomfortable long skirt and long

While one and at must follow in a measure the dictates of Dame Fashion a woman of originality will bend the fron rules of style to fit her own particular

ase There are as many different modes of there are as many different most of the party of the Englishman s dressing as there are women in the rour Diliving according to the Englishman s Hundred It would be quite impossible they point is an ideal suitable employ to speak of them in a general way

Mrs. John Proph Astor and Mrs. Stud-

whose ideas in dress are as wide apart as the poles Mrs Flat dresses very plain It and corser attuely though richly while Mrs Astor is at all times most

must be any number of odd hats and the milliner dressmaker and tailor she sighs but with for drude worthy a better sigh but with for drude worthy a better find the wardrobe of the society woman, an endless chain of visits to these makers and the novelties she rounded by her children and grandehild affects will easily make the sum come up find the wardrobe of the society woman, and endless chain of visits to these makers of apparel on and on, world without the contagious and infects better the most popular and the rounded after estimate of the average in the wardrobe of the society woman, error of apparel on and on, world without the contagious and infects better the most popular and the milliner dressmaker and tailor she sighs but with for drude worthy a better from \$40,000 to \$50,000 to \$50,000 and that may be counted a fair estimate of the average in the most popular the most popular the most popular and hier shoes by the dozen. So rapidly do the styles change that a for the things absolutely necessary to the distribution of practical woman of the Four Hundred each season and the novelties sum come up affects will easily make the sum come up affects will easily mak

Duchess of Wellington Une Of England's Popular Women

Was Chosen to Open Trafalgar

Noble Pair Never Forget Close Connection With Spain, the Duke Being a Grandee of King Alfonso's Realm, and Often Visit Kingdom.

is the duckess of Wellington who orened he Irafalga- as the church institute soldiers and sulors is numed

Spain (his grace is Duke of Cludad 1 of class) and they made a point of visiting from time to time the funity estits in the province of Granida which were preented to the iron duke by the grateful Spanish government

Some two years ago the duchess gave memorable ball at Aspley House, at which many 103 il personages wer picsent und the company had what is now the tare

The dulk and duchess have a pleasant Stratfield Save



pleasure of duncing Leneath the light of Park which is or idealy more comfortable than the stately lat barrack like

Waits at Bridge to Horsewhip Young Man 🛚 Eloping With Her Daughter-Crosses River in Boat and

Marries

PORT JERVIS Dec 7—Love found a thond Wrs Broduced waited waited wat as always Wells van Cumpen of this city has been courting Miss Lida Broduced who lived at Rushkill in Pennsylvania thirty miles from here. The young couple become engaged but for some reason Miss Lida's mother objected to the mater.

Van Campen dove to Bushkill and clacked Miss L la to take a drive as he hid often done before But Mrs Brodhead felt instinctively that her daughter was about to clope and determined to the war about to clope and determined to the war between the Sparrow Bush. They hastened to the pursonage of the Methods: Characa and head fest instinctively that her daughter was about to clope and determined to the pursonage of the Methods: Characa and the Rey Mr Fyans made them one Wealtime Mrs Brochead was searching Port Jervis and stationed hersell a sten sentined to the Such conduct.

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Training School Girls Must Take Pledge Not to Wed for 5 Years

of leachers has accepted the new regulation of the Board of I lucation which who met theh affinity soon after havlation of the Board of I lucation which ag college The vi principal of a training vill virtually compel students entering and college point I but that each girl state aided training colleges to take a when she mes in here pays \$1.5 and state aided training colleges to take a when she mes in hore page 31.5 and pledge not to marry for five years after the whole of the remaining, cost of her qualifying og teachers

teacher becomes qualified is 2 that she must be 27 before she can think | ier work and he muried | In such case

The secretary of a woman's teaching or | It wasted Is that right?

IONDON Dec 6 -The National I nion | ganization expressed the opinion that the rule would been hashly n many girls two and scinetimes tiree vars training The average age at which a woman is borne to the state so and in a very short time may throw up the money expended mon her is al solute-

Who Was Once Lady in Waiting To Queen Now Runs a

From lady in writing to Queen Alexan ra down to running a preamers is quite a far sten for a til ed woman even in this mens of the poblity are entering into all sorts of business to keep the wolf from the door. The duchess of Abe corn is the door

one of the latest of the nobility to enter

Let it also be added that the duchess herself does not milk a string of cows before breakfast or at all for that matter That work is left to the girls and women of humbler origin on the estate. The duchess howeve has seen to I that her enterprise was placed on a money making

ment for women and the duchess venture es considered in the light of a blessing to the women who werl for her

The duchees 's one of a large family born to the first Lord Howe and is a half sister of the downger duchess of Beau fort and Adelaide Lady Westmoreland



THE DUCHESS OF ABERCORN Who has established a Creamery at Baror s Court Ploto by Bullingham

FIVE MILLION AMERICAN WOMEN WORK FOR WAG

Majority Are Unmarried and Born in United States Schools. Both these facts helped to augment the numbers who have taken up this work in the last ten years. The rapid development of the department store as an institution has afforded an opening for many saleswomen, as it is cheaper to secure women than men for a large store. It is mainly an employment for city-dwellers, and are tenants or are employed in the fields. The rapid development of the freely-dwellers, and draws largely from the families of the foreignmarried and the striking tendency shown by the increased are tenants or are employed in the fields. Dressmakers and laundresses are quite who are chilged to leave school early without having had an opportunity to without having had a

States—on out of every five women six— are tenants or are employed in the fields. Leen year of age or over—work for Dressmakers and laundresses are quite wages, says the December number of the generally able to do their work in their

World's Work.

The majority of them are unmarried women, ring at home. Most of them were born here; less than one-fifth campers and a the seas; more than a millifon are riggo women. One in seven is married, and one in six a widow; only a mall fraction, according to statistics, are

Versey, with New England a close sec-ond, one finds the largest number of ond, one finds the largest number of women wyskers; the fewest are in the Rocky Molatain and Desert States. The high percentage found in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, and in the South in general, is on account of the larger number of negroes, most of

whom belong among the laboring classes. The nature and variety of occupation open to them in cities, especially in man-ufactures and trades, atract the larger number, wen of the younger nativo women, to these centers; for the foreigner and her bildren there is usually little other choles. Two-thirds of the women working in cuties live at home. Few live in the suburban towns, as commuting is programly more discargable, and fe they can we more comfortable either in small groups in apartments or singly in boarding-ouses. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Lowell, u i Roston, in the order named, are notable boarding centers for women; and so is Washington, because of the large number of women employed in the putably American.

ernment offices.
is hard to say what a woman may not do. A scattering few are to be found in the ranks of pilots, baggage-masters, orakemen, conductors, black-

own homes, while teachers are usually own nones, white teachers are usually obliged to seek positions and boarding-places outside. Of the six leading occupations intered by working women in large numbers, all but one, teaching, are adapted to home life; and teaching has been so long considered a woman's work that it are not reachers. that its normal moderate increase among should not alarm the most con-

women should not alarm the most conservative.

Women whose parents were born here fill positions which demand technical knowledge and special fitness as well as a good general education. They become librarians, writers, teachers, musicians, agriculturists, and so on.

Women born in foreign countries, ignomand the technical statements and back.

rant of American customs and back-ward in acquiring a new language, are unable to fill any places except those for unskilled labor. They become janitors, cleaners, workers in cotton and woolen mills and tobacco factories, seamstresses,

or owners of a small shop husiness.

The background of their lives is a memory of another land. Immigration to America has perhaps improved their material condition, but it has made little other difference in their home and their apparently more disagreeable and fa other difference in their home and their tiguing to them than it is to men, and social status. Upon them falls their acsocial status. Upon them talls their ac-customed load of heavy physical labor, homesickness, and sacrifice—and the much more perplexing problem of bring-ing up an alien family of children; for whether inded or hindered at home, their daughters will be inevitably and indis-

Their daughters go to the public school, forget their mother's native speech, adopt the newest "wrinkle" in dress, and physically and mentally become Americanized

the newest "witch?" In dress, and physically and mentally become Americanized masters, orakemen, conductors, blacksmiths, arcenters, hollermakers, or in other unusual and peritous occupations. In a little aw NEngland town one girl has been for years the only ferryman. Another, inder commission from a forging government, has undertaken to engineer the building of a railroad.

About a dizen callings employ more threatening proportions assumed by the servant public, one might not imaginate that som toing over a million serving girls were to be had for the finding—but the case, more than half of them see foreitness and nexious, in nearly countries are the negro women of the south and the next the case.

m-laborers, more than three-developed to its present high grade of the negro women of the efficiency, and instruction in stenogra-South; many of them work their own phy may be obtained in the public fere, when the daughter drew a pistol

servation,' we may affect its comfort, bu

STRIKES AT CHILD IN CRADLE,

heart of cradle-comfort. The new race must find its cradle strong and smooth.

of the new race because they have money

"Polygamy, however, strikes at the

largely from the families of the foreignborn the brighter, more adaptable girls
who are o'liged to leave school early
without having had an opportunity to
acquire any professional or technical
training, but who prefer going in a store
to working in a factory. For these girls
the trade and industrial night schools,
public and private, offer training which
may be utilized to acquire skill and better wages and conditions of living.

As to packers and shippers, the advances of industrialism in general, reaching into every corner of the land, and
the growth of fruit packing since the
perfection of cold-storage plants, have
created a demand for hand labor which
women and girls can perform without
being specially trained. The glove-making industry is more important in Newmaking the most of their abilities. The

but wished to forgive him.

Jail Rather Than Kiss Wife

the decision of Frederick Wolfe when brought before Justice of the Peace

Hughes today. The wife had her husband arrested after a family quarrel,

"If you kiss her and make up you can go," said the magistrate.

school house in Henry county her rode to within two miles of Dresder

welve-year-old son, who had been Tenn., when the train stopped by bell

"I'll go to jail first," declared the husband. He went.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 6.-Jail rather than kiss his wife was

WHAT A CHINESE

apparently never alters, but if she can which is tied round the waist and overlaps behind. Then come underjacket and over-MOTHER MAKES A TO KIDNAP HER SON jacket, trousers and apron. In cold weather extra jackets, thickly wadded, are donned. If the fair Chinese is going to re-ceive friends or for any other reason wishes to appear specially charming, she paints her face with a paste of rice flour, which dries and gives her a most Edwards of Wichita, Kan., kidnaped from off. The parties stopped a train and cadaverous appearance.

Empress Aids Boy

The women with the boy made for the woods, where a buggy was in waiting. ot long ago to a pottery, noticing a fine n a buggy, called for her son and asked They drove to Paris, Tenn., where they model of a dog's head, was informed that It was the work of a little son of one of were arrested, and while attorneys were the foremen. Soon afterwards Her Ma-jesty sent for the boy, and, promising consulting they quietly made their way the buggy. The teacher hearing the to the station and took the first train out that he should be properly trained, has sent him to an art school at her own

Greatest Number Live B Few in Western State

ity upon patenting mechanical and electrical decrees; many others have specialized to an equal degree in other branches of the profession. The very low rate of increase among artists and teach ers of art probably indicates that many who twenty years ago would have considered this the only direction for the development of artistle ability now that a more semunerative outlet for their talent in various practical utilities, such as painting china and glassware, dec-orating interfors and store windows, and designing book and magazine covers. This probably reflects such a difference in educational notals as that shown between large numbers. This is ge the old-time hearding school, with its smattering of drawing, music and smattering of drawing, music and French, and such organizations as Cooper Union and Pract Institute, with special courses in each department. Greater opportunities for securing suit-

able training along special lines have

arisen since 1890.

In railroad offices numbers of women who found t difficult to adapt themselves to rapid changes in requirements and conditions have been retained in charge weaking women in this of special reflected libraries. A woman creased about 16 per is now at the head of the general U- wages 275 per cent. is now it the head of the general library of one of the great trunk lines, and alfrects many assistants in its various to hear, in whole or in part, branches.

seek service than were their predeces-sors of earlier years. The Italians, Russees service than were then produced some of earlier years. The Italians, Russians, Poles and Jews that form the bulk of these who have brought their labor here to recent years, prefer to enter the mills and factories or do piece living will be lessened by a competition work at home rather than go out to ser-

are other companions below the average are mainly manu-lacturing and inchanical pursuits. This shows that women are leaving more or less unit conditions of mill and factory and, according to their native crowded out.

whose reflex can be seen i Then, too, conditions of such as the introduction hundry, complicated machine chanical devices performing many hands, have tended themand for women workers dustries ..

Organized efforts are be provide comfortable conditi and recreation among lab "welfare" work, and is educate both employe t) secure a better underst them It has grown fro nings, and is now one of ising at lications of a ter life for the working morrew

branches.

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ing for a living may well hesitate before which as from rather than go on to service as did the Germans, Irish and Sean-dinaytans who are now relatively decreasing in numbers.

The number of seamstresses has actually lessened in the last 10 years.

Yet south of Mason's and Dixon's line appointment to places when only a case the state of the season of the last 10 years. est or the auckless can succeed. The larger expanses, intelligent offices and employment bureaus show all sorts and varieties of workers striving to get an appointment to places when only a casual questioning shows them so unfitted that the could see their acceptance. The sould of Mason's and Dixon's line in many dirities the number of native will women in the mills has more than deubled in the last ten years, owing to the impulse the manufacture of cotton has received in that section.

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LOOSE AND LAZY.

lazy, ever though the man who does it

considers himself both earnest and honest

"Talking about polygamy is loose and

"The Sexon race is learning to master

physical death and maybe not then," says ing about the nest, ruffling her feathers

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Highest | Of | Marriage | Discussed

to be one of those fundamentals of worthy operation in trade, elevating or crushing existence. Marriage is not a game. It is the masses, political supremacy, and what a function. The relation is not spasmodic. It is constituous and, so far as the deepest conscious ess goes, ends only with the With all her clucking and restless tramp-

due it!
"Virile, resourceful, accurately foresee-

isolated event, it is a life effort. 'So long as men are born of a unlon plain that the baby will have its

"And the child is the end of the law

Sister of Theodora Shont's Duke Is Expected to And Dazzie New York Society by Her Unique Ways

Will Come to This Country With Her Brother to the Wedding

has succeeded in capturing Miss Theodora Shonts for her brother, the picturesque Duke de Chaulnes, and the Duke has sailed away to see his family and get heir only too willing consent, then to return with his sister for the weddingengagement the Duke's chateau sable," in the department of the Saithe, in Paris at forced sale.

But this will not worry de Chaulnes. ing Miss Shonts, and can live easy the emainder of his life The Duchesse d'Uzes also is transported by the coup, for it has always been her pet desire to would take care of him. teresting and remarkable a personage as the sportive Duke and will set the gos- first ladies at the Russian Court, where, well liked by everybody in the Capital.

ticularly if she indulges her weakness for doing the harebrained things that have made her conspicuous in Paris. One remembers a fishing excursion from Dinard a few summers ago when the Duchesse was a guest, and carried on all day like a schoolgirl. One of her pranks was lying face downward on the deck and kicking her heels in the air to the great delight of a party. The Uzes title is one

of the very best in France, and the Luke is fairly well off in chateaux, at least—and among his other possessions counts the picturesque old Roman ruins opposite Valence on the lower Rhone Russo-American alliances have turned out far more happily than most others Naturally, that sentiment is heartily lible males from Eastern Europe is exfor it is said the Duchess is coming over, pected. "Your article," says one, "Is Coincident with the announcement of the particularly true. Good Russians of the highest classes, make the ideal husbands is equally well-known for her beauty and for American girls." The happy life of her devotion to her husband. Another near Le Mans, in France, was advertised the Cantacuzenes might be cited, as also who might be mentioned is Pierro Bot-

of Minister Stoccki, who married Miss kim, now in Morocco, whose honeymoon lieward; Bodisco, who married Miss with the pretty Frances Payson, of Green, of Georgetown; Bakhmeter, the Washington, has been shining since 1896; Russian Ambassador to Japan, whose also the wife of Minister De Wollant, and wife was Mamie Beale, of Washington; wife was Mamie Beale, of Washington; so on, and so forth. Indi-the former Miss Lathrop, the beautiful do make good husbands. has always been her pet desire to and charming wife of Baron B. Huene, off her brother to someone who of the chevaliers-gardes; Princess Bel-

His Family Elated as He Can Now Live Easily for the Rest of His Life

however, objections were raised against one of her hibulous relatives. This union was an exceptionally fortunate one and not to be compared, from the standpoint of happiness, with at least one made by a

relative of the bride. Then there is the popular Alexander Gregor, the best athlete and the most popular of all former Washington secretaries of legation, whose American wife Russians, Baroness Elisabeth Rosen sails for Europe with her daughter, and Washosselski, nee Whitier, the daughter of ington society will miss them even more "The Little Brigadier," and one of the than it would the Ambassador, who is

them arose a class whose numbers be London Mothers suppose that they are to be the parents Make Infants Drunkards.

for a proper child.

haby race unhappy.

TAKE LITTLE ONES TO SALOONS AND GIVE THEM LIOUOR

Issued by the Home Office as to the free quenting of public houses by women and children. The information has been a itained from the police by various cities, and shows that London has the blackest dren behind because there is nobedy to average - namely, of nine children per take care of them. Last year \$33 women hour per public house observed. There were arrested in London for beink drunk were twenty-three public bouses observed while having the care of children under 7. and the vatching went on for four days. In many cases women were seen to give during a tich 19,746 children entered. Of lunfants beer to drink, as it made them

dren; Barmingham, 2.41, Shefrield, 1.7), child "a taste."

In London Str E. R. Henry, the Comaissioner of Police, says mothers are attracted by the warmth and glitter of the sleepy and quiet, and in others to dip The average at Manchester is 2.89 chil- a finger in the liquor and so give the

"(1) Replenish the earth and (2) sub-

"The first essential of home to the hu-

warded a former husband in a divorce cord. trial. Mrs. Edwards, accompanied by her

rown daughter, went to the school house

He refused, and she forced him into

screams of the boy attempted to inter-

him to go with her.

Lucy B. Thinney.

and pecking at her best friends, such as "The highest use of marriage is to be old fuss as she makes of her usually and pecking at her best friends, such an oan spirit is the harmony of mutual sac- harmonious. found in live or harmony of life, between placid self!
man and woman, such as shall make place "We have felt the call of the new race rifice, with a concentrated attention upon what is in the midst; in a word, love, for us all." "Like every fresh outpouring of creative energies this new race 'cometh not by ob-

consisting, so far as history relates, of one lng the future man must be; but the in-telligence in the man must serve his must work and women, when they can reason, not rule it. The god must feel space the strength, must weep, it seems full keeping even two parents comfortably

THINKS SHE IS ELLEN TERRY'S LOST SISTER

"The Puritans did well, for they selected their mates with greatest care, and od their mates with greatest care, and raised a record-breaking number of virile But Ohio's Potter's Wife Is Not Sure 'the earth the sea and the air,' and raised a record-breaking number of virile naturally feels proud of itself; but the flavoride course, they strained their and Son Engages Lawyer to | financial resources, and, naturally, after Investigate. came constantly smaller as the financial

EAST PALESTINE, Ohio, Dec. 6 .-Mrs. Mary Ann Mansell, wife of a potter, "How can we picture the Logos sending admitted this afternoon that she was not she is the long-lost half-sister of Ellen Perry, the actress. James Mansell, Jr., her son, who is a heater in a Youngstown mill, is so sure that he has employed an attorney to look into matters in England.

"I guess maybe I am the lost halfsister," said Mrs. Mansell in her cottage "The name of my sister was a ha when we were both young in Stafit to Ellen. Goodness knows I don't want of Staffordshire being the Ellen o get mixed up in this theater business." "But, mother, there are different kinds ruary 27, 1848. of actresses, and if we are related to Aunt Ellen, we ought to be proud of it," said a daughter.

"Well, I don't know about that," retorted the mother. It was suggested that Ellen Terry, in her recent writings, had referred to two lof her sisters. Kate and Floss.

yes, there was Kate and Flor ence and Marion," said Mrs. Mansell. "Do you recollect anything about altogether certain but that she believes George, Charles and Frederick, the broth-

ers of Ellen Terry?"
"I will not talk about this matter further at all," she replied testily. Whether her father was Benjamin Terry the English actor, from whom his daugh ter Ellen inheritzd much ability, Mrs. Mausell refused to say.

James Mansell, the husband, has refused to have anything to do with the move to claim kinship. The hard-workfordshire, England, but I understand that ing potter has figured it out that there then she took to the stage she changed is no chance of the former Lydia Terry who was born in Coventry, England, Feb-

When Miss Terry was married in Pittsburg to James Carew a year ago James Mansell, Jr., sought an interview with her, but the result was not satisfactory Young Mansell's attorney has now sent a letter to the actress in England, presenting the claims and giving data. I

Wife's Day Off Worries Husbands

unmade, the family washing was post- the calendar. poned and the meat was allowed to burn yesterday while married women assembled in hanways of back your nave the mahogany unless dealer to decorate the mahogany unless plan for their emancipation from household drudgery. Her suggestion that they take a day off and get back in the gab cooking."

FOOLED HER WITH MOCK

months' old son. She declared to the police of the Hyde Park station that her sole purpose in coming to Chicago was to prosecute Ahearn, who, she declared, was married to her in a mock ceremony in Los Angeles in July, 1906.

"I thought we were married," said Miss Powers. "but after my supposed

W., "I thought we were married," said with thought we were married," said with sand deserted me last March I lust marriage. We cloped from my home in Arizona to Los Angeles in July, and were married as I supposed. I found that he had come to Chicago, and when I learned that we had not really been married I determined that he should be punished. Since he left me I have worked to support my child and myself and at the same time have tried to save enough money to prosecute Ahearn."

"You get your own dinner 'tomorrow

John. I'm going out for the day and sembled in hallways or back yards and rou'll have to get the delicatessen you want to take chances on your own

take a day off and get back in the gap, take a day off and get back in the gap, and husbands long accustomed to play the role of domestic despots reached the role of domestic despots reached decided to set sail. Something in the determined eye of his hitherto meek determined eye of his hitherto meek that it was up to him to maintain a discreet slience. He realized that the time was past when he could show up at any old hour any day in the week MARRIAGE and get a cooked-to-order meal, wondered what had come over his bet-

> PAPER TELLS HIM. His evening newspaper told him that

watch him turn an airspring.

One indignant husband said: "She sees to the queen. On one occasion, this emuncipation proclamation, and an my labor is gone for naught. If they start taking one day off it won't be no time before they'll take two, and ultimately well have to be introduced when the control of the man to whom sho had mately well have to be introduced to be introduced to be introduced. mately we'll have to be introduced when-

ever we meet them." 'That's the way it is with me now said a woe-begone individual as he fastened his suspenders with a clothespin.
"I was married in June, and I've only caught my wife home once since we left

the minister's "Women take a day off!" said the colsector for an instalment house with fine sarcasm. "If they'd take a day in I'd How to Keep Palms sarcasm. get more money than I do. On my route

cake without spilling the batter on the ext black. My second wife thinks Tennyson and Shakespeare are incurable diseases, but say, when it comes to cooking she has all the neighbors leaving their doors open to get the fragrance.' "Take a day off and make room for an affinity." was the terse comment of one

Alexandra's Bed Chamber 44 Years

Queen Alexandra of England has been erved by the same lady of the bedchamber for forty-four years. She is the story of misplaced love and condence was to answer in you not consiste knows, and in the royal was told in Judge Maxwell's court wish to make sure whether a man is household she is known as "The Sha-martled get behind him and whisper that mouth-filling word "Blatch" and household she is known as "The Sha-martled get behind him and whisper that mouth-filling word "Blatch" and household she is known as "The Sha-martled get behind him and whisper that mouth-filling word "Blatch" and the royal she household she is known as "The Sha-martled get behind him and whisper that mouth-filling word "Blatch" and the royal shape of i.e. unfallenged and the royal shape of i.e. and been engaged to be married for several years. She said that the choice was between her lover and the queen; as she loved the queen the more, she was sure she did not care crough for her lover te make tibn a good wife. She draws a salary of \$3500 from the government and \$1500 from the queen's privy purse.

To keep paims in the house in a "I see Mrs. Blatch says that married healthy condition you should sponge the women should be more than mero ham leaves once a week with tepid water in boilers," remarked a lean individual, which is a little milk. Then stand the "Well, I've tried both kinds, and I'll take pot quite covered in lukewarm water the ham boiler for mine. I was married for two hours. Pains treated in this twice. My first wife knew Tennyson manner will live a long time.

Bad Complexion Ends With **Proper Beauty** Foods

A bad complexion, lacking fuster, clasticity and plumpness, often indicates war of goodness in the vital or nutritive system. A mild diet, a gentlo temperature, an aven d gestion, open-air exercise, sleep and tranquility of mind are all necessary to loveliness. Fresh meats, to be nutritious, should be rare. Avoid all highlyspiced fords and drink plenty of water Oranges, pineapples, grapefruit olives whole which bread, tomatoes and apples are all beauty foods. Substitute lemon juice for vinegar and eat sparingly of rich salacs and pastries.

Mine. Melba announces that the demands for her autograph are so numerous that she will henceforth only sell hem for half a crown spiece, donating ne receipts to charity.

BRIDE WAITS AT CHURCH

CHICAGO, December 7.—Efforts to find Louis Grave, whose disappearance from Kankakee on his wedding day caused a trying scene of that affecting little melodrama, "Waiting at the Church," proved unavailing yesterday.

The bride, Miss Lovna Fortner, daugh ter of a wealthy Bourbonnais farmer, shook the creases out of her wedding veil, implanted there by the all day wait at the Maternity Roman Catholic Church, where the marriage was to have taken place, and placed it along with the rest of her trousseau on the top shelf in the closet. She was tearful, yet hopeful,

"I know Louis will come back some day," she sighed. "Of course, it was be-Will Check Demand cause he didn't have much money and no job that he decided not to get married know he will come back."

IN WISCONSIN OR NEW MEXICO. At the home of Grave's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Grave, 4 Grand street, Himsdale, the story of Louis' departure company. to living on his father-in-law. He didn't was related. Mrs. Graue said he went leave because he didn't loye the girl."

in order to avoid the wedding. For the last two years young Grane who is twenty-two years old and sometimes spells his name Gray, has been Hving in Kankakee, employed in the con-struction department of the Hilmois, In-

liana and Iowa railroad. In that time

he became engaged to Miss Fortner.

OUT OF WORK-FLEES

Recently he lost his position. The elder Craues are pioneers of Hinsdale, and have many relatives there. F W. Graue, an uncle of the absent bride-groom, is the town miller. A brother, W. F. H. Graue, lives in one of the prettlest residences in the town, at 76 Grand street. A brother-in-law named Roberts has a grocery store in Kankakee Graue, the mother, and by Louis' sister, the recent financial stringency is respon-

sible for the young man's action. This

nothwithstanding the fact that financial assistance had been promised him by the

prospective father-in-law. The invitations to the wedding, it is was ten days ago that Grave, with several other employes, suffered from an to hit it rich, I suppose he will come amputation in the pay roll of the railroad back sometime, but he wouldn't consent

HE BLAMES MONEY FLURRY

folks did that. He told Mr. Fortner he didn't have anything on which to support a wife, but they insisted on the wedding." said Miss Graue, the sister. " Why I haven't enough to buy a mar riage license and a pair of new shoes,' Louis told the girl.

"Well, papa will buy them for you, encouraged Miss Fortner. "Louis left Miss Fortner's home last Saturday night. Monday morning he told us his troubles. He bade us good-by,, telling us not to worry about him, beause we wouldn't hear from him for perhaps a long time. He didn't tell us definitely where he was going.

"I was in Kankakee yesterdey, but didn't suppose Louis would be there. Mis Fortner is a pretty girl. She has been here to visit us twice. If Louis happens

CHICAGO, December 7. -- A tragic story of misplaced love and confidence Mrs. Blatch was the answer. If you Hon Charlotte Knollys, and in the royal

whom she prefers serious charges. Miss Powers caused Ahearn's arrest after she made a 3000 mile, journey from Los Angeles, Cal., with a six

THINKS THAT CONSTANT ASSOCIATION TENDS TO DESTROY LOVE

Husband and Wife Maintain Separate Homes to Keep From Tiring Each Other

BOTH ADMIRE BERNARD SHAW he has written he said 'But I have been shocked at the way some of the Spouse Wants to Produce Plays That Are Suitable.

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it same New York hotel they I gument home

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CHARGES AGAINST FATHER

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lic may like it or lump it. His ideals
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tween husband and wife. Mrs. Granmay perhaps be epitomized in noe short
plays that are suitable for people who ille larker better known as Lilla Mc sentence that he uttered the other day He was discussing the question of wheth her'r shind the two visiting each other er a plus mas be both intellectual and entertaining. He look the iffirmative through their homes are part. And this is the way he drove his ar

fession is one of the finest dramas ever

written

Barker says the trouble with the average theatrical entertainment is that it is 'meant for women for male senti-mentalists who have not attained their do not think that 75 per cent of every-thing in creation is love-making Another new idea that Barker will bring with him is the desirability of producing as many plays as possible

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FATTLE ENSUES BETWEEN FATHER AND SON OVER LATTER'S ENSUES BETWEEN

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WHITE MAIDENS AND YOUTHS Little Colony Goes From LOVE" MANIPULATED BY

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"Doctor" Lucas Are Made Known

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It was my mother's suggestion that I leave los Angeles and come here as Di Lucia had given me treatment for nervousness when he was in California and I had been greatly benefited | hal no idea that free love was in any way onnected with the colony and now l am broken hearted to find in s if en meshed in such a questionable affair fear that it will be the end of friendship between a young man at hon and myself. He was opposed to my com**STATISTICS**

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HOOSIER WOMEN ARE **BREAD WINNERS**

tician show that 13 8 per cent of the wo-men in Indiana are bread earners. Acorning to the basest figures the tot-1 number of wemen is 904 478 and the total number of laboring women is 211 024 big increase in the number of working omen in the State since 1880 the total number of working women in the State was 5"6 685 Some 5 3 per cent or 4 87° of these were wage camers In 1890 the fotal number of women in the or 80 393 were bread earners

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Prefers Cell To Wife's Talk Is Good Woman But Tongue Keeps Him Awake

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Horse Back Becoming Smart Set

NEW YORK Dec 7 — The lovely withstanding the enormous husiness la bo s imposed upon him he can lave good mernings of recent date have given it markable proofs of the growing habit of New Yorkers to take horseback evercise All Londoners for a century have deemed It best both for health and pleasure to MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT take a morning canter. It is not Angle manlaism but it is common sense and following the growth of wealth and luv ury in this country, many thousands o Americans, and particularly New York ers have come to the same way of The Bridle Path in the park has been the soone of quite a mounted procession daily since the people came back to town this fail To an old-timer the improvement in riding is very notice able both in men and women A sometake the morning gallop are Corey, the

health and vigor if le does not neglice the two hours morning gallop

PROTECTS LITTLE CHURCH

Mrs O H P Belmont mother of the clothing Duchess of Mariborough, is very much interested in the little church at Hemp stead, RI and has given most of the for the building while Mrs Clar ence Mackay has signified her intention of seeing to the furnishings. The Duchess what notable couple that never fall to of Marlborough was present at a recep tion and opening of the church lately and president of the Steel Corporation, and noured tea She is very much interested his beautiful wife. Mrs Corey is of the in philanthropic work, and no doubt entwo, eleverer in the saddle, riding with loyed this work of her mothers as much more.

exceptional grace and evident satisfaction. Corey's ruddy complexion, clear line of endeavor that she has taken up is said to be the best snap-shet with him. and vigorous mien show that, not- since she went to England

INDIAN 1901 IS Dec "-Statistics fur- apolis nomen nie wage-eariers. This tands the Mass Main Stubbe State statis 24 S per cent of the total number of the wemen in the city A total of 2585 of the India rujohs wage earning women are ne-– ne≤

The figures furnished by Miss Blubbs show the n mbci of women throughout The figures show that there has been a the State engaged in each occupation big increase in the number of working. The statistics in as follows HOW CLASSIFIED

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BUSY

ones hain kers is milliners 1483 seamsto ses 6 14 shirtmakers 447 tailor-

es a 11 f ight factory employes 571

Pacl the readers a at they would do if they knew who he old do if he were sadlenk to be one the possessor of so much

desire t his in in the three tenorable set the endom hospitus help his and so here consider the idea of plussing into reascless driving



HELEN GOULD

Yet look at Miss Helen Miller Gould She has not only one million, but many millions-more, probably, than she herself knows. But she works, and works hard One of her former secretaries is authority for the statement that she could seldom get the attention of Miss Gould long enough at one time to disfor settlemen

In tiving to help o hers who is sometimes declived and at other times amused. A plintity par came for an orbit tor a brive like outfit was sent. Later a more plaintive plea came from the same sour a for still mole clothingthis uppeal was also answered. and then a tracer was sent up four flights of sta - to the chiress where, in a dmgy room two old men-the twins" -were found drinking whisky that had been lought vity the proceeds of the

A boy freemated by the gipries he had read about Miss Gould hoboed it scross the cuntry to find her was picked up by the police in New York City and sent to Randall s Island Mrss Courd bes about him brought him to her home for bots showered him with kindness and had taken quite a liking to him, when he disappeared one night with all the money he could steal out of the other boys' trousers and was never heard of

that was ever taken.

LATE MANDATES IN REALMS OF FASHION Many so has me being o or lately fell me they. In colors white and wood

the stings order

touch of some bin k fla fur wil give it are not in good taste for children's wear all the chic of an imported gown The heavy brocades intended poscipaly

end down the front with small tilk Prelite velvet in a rich purple tone is bone of ribben tied to flat beau pin.

The ribbon was about half an in h wild and made into small one-inch bower. The omploy for this garment. There is no -- the black silk whist

wire I houle to near n'th short sleevel nide flating gores ling rie unisty

are to be abindantly worr but with the with a combination of white princess lac pre ty addition of a half-inch vel et fold The bind around the skirt is at least six-

I be said to be demiplumen, so large and its formation.

are all broad ample in with and some of brown take the lead. Navy blue is a sta-the stings order. Gray is not seen to any extent and the same may N matter what color your winter for k these tones are of course still work but may be the braiding must be he hand a jure not popular. The new violet shades unless used as a touch of color

The jaunt failured girl is buying onefor ostume trimming have less f and st button vellan chamols gloves. Of course serviceable and attractive for tets of their color would not be practical for general service and attractive for tets of their color would not be practical for general services. gird es that the pie es are being that $n_{\rm ed}$ etal wear were it not for the fact that the in rich cases slides and by kles that gloves are easily washed with soap and water and can be quickly cleaned and made to look new

trin ming looked very neat on the front need of bands nor heavy ornaments tho gh outlines of soutache in the same color give a desirable finish The velvet Aljustable cure can be pure ased in de skirt is neatest when plainly made with

Lettuce green velvet fashioned in Life berthas fichus and capelike colors princess gown is made very rich-looking round the neck and down the front edges | teen inches wide and follows the slope of the short train Lace outlines bretelles
T rry telect is the covering for some of also wide armholes. The yoke and sleeves the prettier hats mory being the p eferred are of white chiffon over white silk. The The trimming, of broad riobon in pattern is very plain, but the garment is catching estrich tips that may real- handsome because of the rich material in

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sleeves of their coats or jackets is the Pomeranians, to, spaniels or tiny black latest fad with which New York society women are associating themselves. This novel decoration of fashionable garb came into vogue at the swagger United Hunts Steeplechase meeting which has just been held over the new course adjoining Bel-mont Park. Many well-known women

ing to the floor for their favorite little



Books and Writers

SOME FACE PUBLICATIONS

By ADELAIDE SELL BAKER

The Spinners' Club. Paul Elder & Co., Publishers. Price \$2.60.)

By far the best compilation of short Book of Fiction," containing on its index mage the names of seventeen Western authors. With the exception of the delicatory poem, composed by George Sterieac a contribution to this book tos appeared before in one or another leading magazine. To gather them into a pleasing whole was the task of the Book Conmittee at the Spinners' Club, and of the attained. rare literary discernment exercised there can be no question

Taken consecutively in the order which the stores are printed, the authors are Gertrude Atherton, Mary Austin, Geriline Borner, Mary Hallick Foote, Elear or Gates, James Hopper, Jack London, Batley Milkard, Mirlam Michelson, W. C. Morrow, Frank Norris, Henry Milker Rideout, Charles Warren Stoddard, Isohel Strong, Richard Waiton Tully and Her-man Whitaker. Californians all, if not by birth at least through adoption.

The illustrations of these stories, too, are from this State, which is rapidly ecoming a land of poets, authors, musicians and artists. It cannot be truthfully said, however, that the artistic excellence of the pictures approaches the literary worth of The Spinners' Book of Fiction. Taken as a whole, the work of the arrists s extremely disappointing; doubly so, indeed when it is known that these same artists can, and on occasion, do, excell. Their names are familiar ones, comprising Lillie V. O'Ryan, Maynard Dixon, Albertine Randall Wheelan, Meric Johnon, E. Almond Withrow, Gordon Boss and Sperier Wright

It is not the intention here to criticize any one of the contributions to this volume, bu', rather to tell of its aim and object. Some of the authors whose names appear hous pages have attained international fame. All are well-known, with is evidently not yet dead despite the alrecognized position in literary circles must perished popularity of the historical They have banded the product of their novel. Amongst this season's crop of brains for a common cause, ably put forth eighteenth century romance is a work

Follows the question: "Wherefore this book of fiction by California writers? And why its appeal otherwise than that of obvious esthetic and literary qualities." An this is the answer:

The fund, which the sale of this book ig proposed to aid, was planned by The profession a barber, soon after the eighteenth of been bought, the interest from formance of a brave deed. which will be paid to Ira D. Coolbrith. the poet and first chosen beneficiary of with her little son, died during the voy-the fund. The Spinners expect from the age, and the unprotected child was sold

(Collected by the Book Committee of chased, the accruing interest to be a source of steady income to Miss Coolbrith.

"When Miss Coolbrith shall no longer need be a beneficiary of the fund, it is intended that it shall serve to aid some other writer, artist or musician whose fortunes are at the ebb."

The Spinners could not have exercised a as the first beneficiary. It is to be hoped that their book will be one of the "best sellers" for her sake alone, if for Inc other. But the book has double apto be attained. It is not generally known that the San

Francisco fire robbed Miss Coolbrith, lit. erally, of everything she possessed, nor ceptibly of late years. Were these facts more widely known, it seems impossible that she should, for one moment, need long for any material thing life holds. identified with Californian's literary, history since the days of the Argonauts. She has had intimate acquaintance with neonle of note from all countries. Her o-workers have been such celebrities as Brete Hart and Charles Warren Stoddard She was for many years Oakland's chief hbrarian; afterward filling a similar position at the Bohemian Club in San Fran-Her books of poems are of rare charm and tenderness, nor has she yet abandoned the pen, although falling strength seldom permits its use.

Many schemes have been suggested whereby Miss Coolbrith might be bene-

THE CODE OF VICTOR JALLOT." (By Edward Childs Carpenter.) Pub- has met with reverses.

Hished by George W. Jacobs & Com- The return of Delicado is a fremendous pany, Philadelphia, Price, \$1.50.

"Dorothy Vernon" type of fiction in a few explanatory paragraphs entitled from the pen of Edward Childs Carpenter entitled "The Code of Victor Jailot."

Victor Jallot, the hero, is decidedly some person and his many accomplish ments-for by turns Jallot is playwright, poet, fenring-master, juggler, amateur physician and dancing-master-he is by

on after the eighteenth of Jaliot, it is explained, comes of good Various contributions raised. French stock. During a time of turmoil amount to \$1000, with which money in France his father perished in the per

The mother, fleeling across the seas

sale of their book, to realize a handsome as a Redemptioner to a barber. His purprofit whereby more bonds can be purchaser had taught him his trade and bechased, the accruing interest to be a queathed to Victor the establishment known as the Ateller Jallot.

And here had Jallot remained, teaching fencing one hour, dancing another and at another time shaving a particular customer, for the hero was the most skillful tonsorial artist in New Orleans, At the time when the story opens, all

the elite of New Orleans is gathering at the Theater San Plerre to witness the opening night of a play from the pen of Victor Jallot. The aristocratic audience is inclined to resent a barber-dramatist and frequently comments on the man's mpudence. Amongst the players also is a lack of harmony, and Jallot's play is almost rained by the actors' wilful misin-terpretation of their lines and parts When the last act is to be played Jallot usurps the place of the leading man and brings "The Gateway of Dreams" from what was apparently a flat failure into

something resembling success. Amongst the spectators that night is Antoinette Froebei, adopted daughter of a wealthy German. This girl, beautiful, charming and popular, becomes interested in the eccentric barber and persuades her foster father that she needs to add to her accomplishments the art of fencing. To Jallot therefore, Froebel takes

During the lesson hours in the atelier student and master became arquainted but the unfortunate instructor falls in love with his charming pupil.

Meanwhile a plot against the United is being formed by the Creoles and hottempered Spaniards, Jallot, with patriotic intent, joins this party, hoping to learn their plans. Foremost in the conspiracy Sted, but, strangely enough, the results is a Spaniard Delicado, just returned from have not been at all fratifying. Therefore is the "Spinners' Book" doubly wel-the German, has been steward for this man, but long since has given him up for dead. Considering the estate his own he has used it for speculative purposes and

> blow to the old man but he is able to pay his debt with the assistance of Jailot.
>
> Antoinette and her foster fulher, no onger well-to-do, are forced to exchange their commodious dwelling for a more mmble shelter, but the most cruel blow falls when Delicado labels the belle of New Orleans a "yellow girl" and claims her as his property.

Frosbei is unable to deny the charge. t a meeting of the conspirators in the \teller Jaliot. Delleado offers Antoinette for sale to the highest bidder In order to save her from the malice of

the men whom she had once refused, the

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the barber has bought her at a public left no property. sale, treats him with contempt. Victor willing to give the boys a home, but no percentage of illiteracy, the increase of wisdom, of which the following is a glean Jallot, however, asks her to marry him, whether she be white or yellow, and tells

satisfied with the explanation of her brother Steven, on Western farms, bed bodgest optimist is disappointed; whilen he dank. Wheelan. Paul Edge & Co., puborish, goes to Delicado, and at the longing to old Farmer Dearborn and his locks for the correlative signs of moral lighter. Sword's point, forces him to admit that married daughter, Mrs. Plerson. On the growth. Indeed, criminologists, bild The Doggers! Dodgers." designed for

ette is not only of good blood but of noble blood; that she is the lost Princess

Naturally, Antoinette, whose pride, like ly her heart, finally rewards her barper-lover for his faithfulness and valor. In spite of the improbabilities of the "The Code of Victor Jallot," is an entertaining little story. A stalwart American and a pretty French girl figure prominently in the pages, and Jallot performs various deeds of bravery which balance the more sentimental scenes.

"FAMOUS PICTURES OF CHILDREN." (By Julia Augusta Schwartz.) The American Book Company, Price 40s

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one could be found willing to take them both.' The "Big Brother" leved the whether she be white or yellow and teus both. The "Big Brother" leved the ments in science are unmissionally exhere of his ancestry. For his own sake she refuses him, telling him that such a li in his heart to separate the two boxs, plicitions of science to the arts of high marriage is not legal.

Jallot, certain that no colored blood runs in his loved one's veins, and discovered homes for Robin and this big of process in mechanical skill. The vitation to spend the holiday with Mrs. conculdes: Estel, Steven discovered his coming press.

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Ceded by Robin. The story ends happily order so greatly affecting the child, deby the adoption of both boys we higher make a correlation and integration of the liberess.

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subject of moral training in the public. Each of the five essavists have dis-School, Washington, D. C.

The history of this compilation is in-terestingly described in the preface:

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The clear, popular style and the book de- needs of American condition quaint manner of the original is retained. I main's attention from all parents as well and the lessons of courage, kindness, in- as instructors. So much food for thought dependence and right living are so at- and so many suggestions toward bettertractively presented that the young reader eannot help being attracted by them. have been given that it is almost an impossibility to seggregate any one part of an essay as being more important. Quaint illustrations and original savings "Big BROTHER." (By Annie Fellows than another. Perhaps, however, it may adorn the pages of this diminutive plaid-Johnston.) Published by L. C. Page & be well to quote a significant extract Company. Holiday Edition, \$1.25. from the pen of Mr. Ruck, who says:

the men whom she had once refused, the hero-barber buys the girl for an immense sum.

When the aristocrats of the city learn that Antoinette is said to be an octoroun she is dropped socially. Only one woman friend and Jallot greet her with unchanged air. But she, discovering that "In the name of Mberty our demo-

Friends there were, ment in technical skill. The decreasing are headed by some of the Cynic's "new literature and the marvelous achievements in science are unmistakable evi-

ing him that if ever he needed a Triend is detail, to the prevailing oppositions of an attentive gift for the holidays. The to come to her. It was nearing Thanks' society, all of which react upon the "Dodgers" have duplicates in a set of aturally. Antonette, whose pride, like giving day when the boy sought his akild itself. Summing uniquis places of postal cards, her heart, finally rewards her bar-her heart, finally rewards her bar-hered the lad. Responding to an in-coston teach new duties, this gentleman "The Self-C

moral forces, and a reorganization of the nology," as he terms it, is really a "facostess.

moral forces, and a reorganization of the school upon a more social and hence con"Moral Training in the Public Schools," sciously ethical basis. The school must sciously ethical basis. The school must take on more and more the form of a This book contains five essays on the social center."

schools, written respectively by Charles cussed our school methods at length, but Edward Rugh, principal of the Bay it is noteworth that a large part is de-School, Oakland, Cal., the Rev. T. P. voted to the subject of secular training which are instruments of thought and Stevenson of Philadelphia, Pa.: Profes- and its direct results. Mr. Meyers makes sor Edwin Office Starbuck of the Uni- coppositions with European systems of versity of lowa, Frank Cramer of Palo teaching, having appearently given much Alto, Cal, and George E. Meyers, prin- attention to methods obtaining on the cipal of the McKinicy Manual Training continent. He informs as also that three-distributed for the mind. fourths of the teachers in the public

The Rev. Mr. Stevenson prognosticate "A chizon of Cantorna, who moves that it mappy many which shill converse he withholds his name, recently offered a and any ration which shill converse he that a "happy future awaits this nation school system mainly to the development and training of the moral character of her citizens."

Professor Starbuck declares that "morcontactions as discuse or as sin. We all (will lead them all in interest, for he know this," continues he, "after a fashion, (writes from the standpoint of familiar but shall not have appreciated it at its association. "Memorles of San Francisco full worth until the best, maturest and in the Sixtes" is a sub-heid not alte-largest-spirited men and woman me sell gether correct, for charge the beginning

Frank Cramer, after arraying his argu-Bay School of this city, was awarded ments and pre-cating remedies for certainlying in pates, or, Sugarra covers a broader the first prize, the other being afforted the existing defects in our school sys-

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swords point, torces nim to admit that married daughter, Mrs. Pierson. On the growth Indeed, crimmongsists, and The Doggere Dodgers, designed for Antoinette is white and was sold to him try they made the acquaintance of Mrs. Purcher discoveries prove that Antoinette is not only of good blood but of parting of the children, and who, at historic institutions. Highly the signed. Framed, or merely strung to parting gave her address to Staven, tell-Mr. Ruch continues to draw attention.

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Folloving this statement is an attempt to make plain the occalt sciences from a

NOTES.

The Pacific Montaly for December has in it much that is delightful. To those who loved the old San Francisco, the lky is as catching is wildfire, it is as daid's article entitled "In Old Bohemia." cared and retained in the teaching pro- of this author's reminiscences date back to a period known only to the real old-timers. Mr. Stoddard covers a broader tem, pays the teachers a high compliment, teption of the Boheman. Club of San declaying that "the National Education Francisco, and juagles with names and Association has developed great moral inalmost like a tale of fairy land.

Other writers there are, too, in this number of the Pacific Monthly, whose contributions greatly enhance its value Argonauts" appears, Mr. Wilson won his spurs in California when editing the weekly Argonaut, as a novelist, perhaps,

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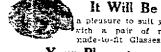
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DYNAMITE KNIFE WOMAN FLEES FROM

TO TAKE DEAD OF THE PIT

Weeping Women Form Aisle Through Which **Bodies Pass.**

By LANGDON SMITH)

MONONGAH, W Va Dec 7 -It is thought that none of the 450 niners thought that none of the 450 niners entonbed by the awful explos on in mines Nos 6 and 8 on Thursday last will be taken out alive. All hope has been practically abondoned and all efforts are now being made solely with a view to recovery and identification of the bodies

have been taken out of the mines and william the rescuers can see heaps of bodies to decide in parts of the tunnel they cannot as

accident in the history of the San Fran sco who has thus far appeared Wes Virginia coal mining industry as counsel for Mark A Wilkins who has compares with this holocaust which has swept almost a half thousand men to their death. It would be hard to to their death It would be hird to picture a deeper or more complete scene of sorrow and desolation than that about the pit-mouth Every where are the blown and broken timthat about the pit-mouth

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INDICT 211 BLUE LAW VIOLATORS

Kansas City Theaters to Open Sunday in Spite of the Restrictions.

WHARF FIRE DOES \$15.000 DAMAGES

Foot of Clay Destroyed

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 7—Fire de stroved 200 for of the Clay street wharf tonight doing damnge to the extent of about \$10,000 How the fire started is about \$15,000 How the fire started is a mystery.

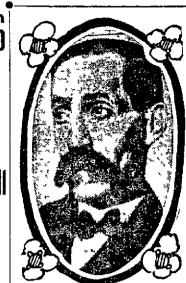
Three men who were at the end of the wharf shou ed to Watchman William Walford and Folceman Maurice O Shrughnessy that the end of the wharf was on free and the polceman burried to a box and turned in an alarm Alnost immediately the water front was ighted up by the blaze The Hames cree any through inflammable cargo that lay in the water climbed to the roof and turst forth with fury. The fire department was quick in responding but the ila a had guined considerable head way before the first stream of water was turned, on.

AIT NIGHT CARMIN MAY BE HELD IN JAIL AS WITNESS

PROBLEM COMES WILKINS CASE

Body of Woman Will Not Be Sent East Alone.

woman whom it is alleged Wirk A Wilkins murde ed and then bursed in quickiess on Grand atenue Elmau at he com-pelled to remain in the jall of Niameda county pend as the trial of the ran who is accused a having taken the life of Carmin's wayward spouse?
That is the quesion which Jistice
William F Geary of this ci v will have
to decide it 9 octock tomorrow morning
It is a question which has been propounded to him by Attorney Vicisaac



held to the Superior Court to an the charge of having taken the life The adman in question.

The attorner for the defendant says that the husband of the dead woman must give bords that he will be here to act as a witness in the trial of Wilkins or else he must be held by the sheriff in the

LOVE OF FINERY

Police Allege Her Desire for Pretiy Clothes Led to Theft From Friend.

pretty I duretta Slannon eighteen years old who was irrested in this city yester day by Detective Holland and Policeman Emigh on a warrant from San Francisco charging birglary. The young girl was taken into custody at her foom in the Argeles at i eventh and Webster streets Detecti e Mattiewson of San Francisco the home of a friend i day on le claimed that the girl was seen leaving the

4The accused girl is stage struck ording to the ait porities and in order (Continued on Page len)

HURT IN GAS **EXPLOSION**

Burned by Gas Explosion.

JOHN D. IS AGAIN ELIHU ROOT, JR. A GRANDFATHER MARRIED IN UTICA

Merchandise and Part of Pier at Daughter Born to Mrs. E. Par Daughter of President of Ham-" malee Prentice, Eldest Daughter of Oil King.

NEW YORK Dec 7 -John D Rocke

Rockefeller millions She is the second child of Mrs Prentice who was Miss Alta Rockefeller, eld est daughter of the Standard Oil mag nate. The first child was a boy, who

ilton College Bride of Sonof Secretary of State.

UTICA N Y, Dec 7-Miss Alida feller became a grandfather again today Striker daughter of President and when a baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs M Woolses Stryker of Hamilton Mrs E Parmulee Prentice of No 5 West College became the wife of Elihu Fifth third street. The new baby was Root Jr son of the Secretary of State born with a golden spoon for she is very today at the home of the bride in likely to inherit a large share of the Clinton. The ceremony was performed by the brides father the Rev W Woolsev Stryker in the presence of about fifty relatives and guests After a wedding journey Mr and Wrs Root will take up their residence in New York

WASHINGTON GRIDIRON CLUB **BURLESQUES OFFICIAL AMERICA**

Past Year Rich in Features for Funmakers Who Assemble in

tic and foreign and civilians of high and high r degree as guests

The year has been so prolific of the material for skits from the Fai banks cook all down to the nature aking wres ling at the White House unlied States certificates of indebtedness etc that the funmakers had an embarrar-ment of 11 hes from which to choose

The first sketch illustrated the incident of Hitchayima at the White House that and sang to him as follows And now Mister Fairbanks' Will YOU drink' This cocktail

Col. Reynolds Thinks Martial Law Will Not Be Declared.

t Inspection.
Althhes ofte. The trained it passinger fashion with officers could not to safety. No sounce had the first train come to it. Ill stop than the officers were met as M. Wingfield Valton I. Dowlen W. Harry Brant Henry W. but C. M. Hoobs that exercite the members of the operators a sociation. After a birle conference four officers lead by Colone Responds and Mesors. Wingfield and Dowlen stepped I to an attempt to the distinct for a suitable camp.

MORE COMPANIES ARRIVE.

The second detachment including the second detachment and to clock to the distinct of the second detachment and the colors.

MORE COMPANIES ARRIVE
The second detachment including two more companies arrived at 5 octook to night. They will be entimed on the Combination IMII Consol dated project I understand that the troops are being 5 october to Golfield guiely as a precautionary measure, said Colorel Reyno is I am not familia enough with conditions here to discuss the situation but we were given the impression in San Francisco that we were being brought here more to do police duty than to suppress violence I am quite sure that martial him with not be declared unless it is absolutely necessary. The name of the camp has not yet been chosen. Governor Sparks did not accompany the (Continued on Page Ten)

Her instituble desire for finery is said to ave been the cause of the downfall of TO KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN

Fear Aged Monarch Will Not Survive Long

ferings king passed a very restless night its morning his condition was such be physicians issued a bulletin say

SECRETARY TAFT SAILS; MOTHER PASSES AWAY



AMERICA

ment Will Reach Him at Sea.

HAMBURG Dec 7—Secretary of War W II Taft of the United States spiled f r New York today on the Anaburg American line steams! ip President Grant Ho is due to arrive in New York on December 13

Mr laft is crossing the Atlantic as a guest of the company Immediately upon his arrival in New York he will leave for

that the physicians issued a bulletin say fig.

STRENGTH DECREASES
The Kings strength has been continuously deceasing in the past 24 hours and especially during its night flip and been specially during the night flip had been so the world a progress. He had not seen any home new papers so le was not fall had not seen any home new papers so le was not fall had not seen any home new papers so le was not fall had not seen any home new papers so le was not fall had not seen any home new papers so le was not fall had not seen any home new papers so le was not fall had been to tuilly some new papers so le vas not fall had been any home new papers so le vas not fall had been to tuilly some new papers. The had not seen any home new papers so le vas not fall had been to tuilly some new papers. The had op portunities for instruction comparison of the world a progress. The her bedside before the end that the continuous progress in the end that the past is the past of the post of the post of the past of the pas

MURDERERS HELD BENEATH CAR WHEELS BY AVENGERS

ROVE Dec "—On the outskirts of Genoa a mob took vengeance on Guiseppe Quattrocohi and his wife occupied in the Quattrocohi and his wife for the murder of Antiony Blanchi his wife and four children. The mun and woman were thrown face downward on a trolley track and held by the feet while the heavy motor car was run over them. The police arrived too late to rescue the pair who had confessed their crime.

The cause of the murders was a quartered to death of the cause of the murders was a quartered to death of the cause of the murders was a quartered to late to rescue the pair who had confessed their crime.

The Chit the stated that he was walking fine occupied in the long through the fellow count townan when two men accosted him to the ground the dc while Blanchi was stabbed to death by Quattrocohi. A baby in the arms of Mrs. A constant when the Bo was assaulted and the confessed their crime.

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Harriman and Fish to Appear in Court and Fight for Con-

ated pair who having done their bloody ran to the street where then

work ran to the street where their objodstalmid gaments betrayed them to some persons passing and a mob collecting they were forced to confess. The man was killed first, his wife looking on Word that the police were coming caused the mob to decide to kill them at once

RAILROAD AND CHATTEL MORTGAGE AUCTION SALE. \

Past Year Rich in Features for Funmakers Who Assemble in Most Successful Evening at National Capital.

Wishington Dee 7—The Pillosopher and fakers (nature) of the G-different who was "the real thing and who challenged all constrains of the lined between the lined strenged and the foreign and collisions of the lined strenged and the strength and

Message of Bereave-Mother of Secretary Dies as Son Speeds Homeward.

Selecting of War William H fait has lost his line with death His mother M s Louise M lait died at 12.0 o clo k Ills morning in the lorrest mansion here while the Secretary was on the Atlan

t will pick upa rive De ember 19 Secretary's wife in Boulogue

Claim ig that he was assulted and robbed b two thits men on Third street in Chinatown about 11 o clock last night Ah Mio a Chinamin appealed to the police for aid in locating the highway men Detectives Harrs Green and St Clair Hodgkins investigated the allaged nold up bit obtained no clow to the identity of the robbers. Ah Bo claims that after being knocked down \$9 was taken from his pockets.

The Chit ese stated that he was walking along Third street with a fellow coun truman when two men accosted him one stuck him in the face he claims and knocked him to the ground. He declairs that his pockets were then riled and his money taken. The other Chinese fan away when Ah Bo was assaulted.

GOLDFIELD Dec "Detective Sage of the Consolidated mines representing he Vino Operators Association tonight selzed 100 Wincies et repeating rifles from strikers and turned them over to like Presiden Wingfield of that or ganization who is a leader in the Mine Operators Association

FUSE

Police Find Explosive Laid by Man Now in Custody.

in house and vard and injury from a butcher knife brandleded in the hands of her husband Mrs Emmet C Cutchen, fied screaming f om her home on Univer-sity avenue. Berkeley last night and sought safety under the protection of the

Enough dynamite to blow up the neigh porhood all capped with caps with fuse, had been stored by the alleged orazed man in the jard of the house and only a spark was needed to have blown the building and the surrouncing homes into kindling wood. That this was the inten-tion of her husband Mrs Cutchen feels assured and according to her story the intervention of officers Kelly and Wycoff was all that prevented one of the bloodless deeds in the history of Borkeley
With the cunning of the maniae, he is
charged to be the deadly explosive was

sto ed by Cutcher in the well back of the

to the police putrolmen Kelly and Wycoff were disputched to the University avenue ome where they arrested Cutchen An namination of the premises revealed the buth of the womans statements uantities of the explosive were discov

ned Cutchen was taken to the Oakland receiving hospital and I eld pending an ex-amination for insanity. He will be given a hearing Wonday morning. Mrs Cutchen is employed by H. C.

Term of S F Official Expires and Re-Appointment Comes Up.

Perkins has decided to take up the gauntlet cast at him by the Lincoln-Roosevelt League and he has equested Senator Flint adds his endorsement to

Senator Filmt adds his endorsement to Perkins request

But that does not settle the appointment as it formerly did when Perkins had all to say about San Francisco patronage Representatives Hases and kalm are against the reappointment of Filsk and they called upon the President to register a protest The President

(Continued on Page Ten) AUCTION SALE,

AUCTION SALE,

On Wednesday Dee 11 at 1 a. m. we will sell at our salesroom all of the furniture belonging to L. A. Powell and others without reserve consisting of in part. Parler bed room library dining room and kitchen furniture and draperies, bric a brace etc. Also four pianos and one pipe organ pirtures glassware, crockert and house furnishing goods.

We wish to close out all consignment goods at this corning sale to make room for the big automobile sale.

HOTARANTDE AUCTION SALE.

BOT Clay street corner lighth

Department OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

"ROOSEVELT, 1908," SAYS "BIM, THE BUTTON MAN"

THE TRIBUNE RECEIVED 2307 NEW SUBSCRIBERS IN 2 WEEKS

Bank Commission Finds Trust PLAN STOCKADE President and Navy Officials Company Affairs Are Muddled FOR HOBO CROWD

LAWS .VIOLATED. THEY SAY, IN

Lynch and Sherer Believe Officers Are **Punishable For** Acts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Attorney General Webb will bring receivership proceedings as soon as the courts open Monday against the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, which safe and he gave as security the stock of this company is making a profit by its monthly operations. The decision of the Commissioners. The decision of the Commissioners to force this action was arrived at after a thorough investigation hid revealed that practically all the miney held in the bank for 13.500 depositors had been loaned out the Comm ssioners to force this action was arrived at after a thorough investigation had revealed that practically all the maney held in the bank for 13,500 depositors had been loaned out on security of questionable nature.

One of the most starting facts revealed by the investigation was that \$300,000 with of securities held by the hank for the Colton estate had dis-

mank, a committee of stockholders who net today and made an independent investigation alssued a statement tonight leclaring the bank was practically sol-vent and could be set upon its feet

THINKS OFFICERS PUNISHABLE.

Commiss ever John C. Lynch says that he believes the officers of the bank are punishable for violations of the bank the bank," said Mr. Sherer, "they have loaned a great deal of money on stocks ing laws of California. In talking on this subject he said.

or nosse companies is the Carnegie Brick. He replied that the bank had paid noth-company D. M. Brudford is secretary. He replied that the bank had paid noth-this company. The bank loaned him ing for this stock. Imagine my surprise

explosion. And, over the walling

eshiy discharged cannon.
RESCUE DIFFICULT.

the work of rescuing are toiling as they mever toiled before in the effort to bring their dead comrades to the sur-

MAY CALL OUT TROOPS TO

GOVERNOR DECLARES THERE IS WORK FOR GRAND JURY

SACRAMENTO. Dec. 7.—"The conditions found are such as to warrant the grand jury in closely investigating the methods of doing business that have been in vogue with officials of the institution," said Governor Gillett tonight with reference to disclosures that have been made of the condition of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company. "Of assets amounting to mee million dollars hardly more than two million dollars are available. On the day the company closed its doors it had only \$104,000 on hand, a triffee over 4 per cent, whereas the law requires that at least 20 per cent be held in reserve. To the directors and to companies controlled by the directors \$3,252,412 65 was idaned. The securities given in these cases were of very little value, and mangeof these loans were entirely unsecured. To one of the directors maded freadwell a loan of \$97,500 was made and to D. N. Bradford, secretary of the Carnegle Brick Company, which was practically owned by the directors, \$484,410 was lent without security. Vice President Bartnett of the Western Pacific was allowed to make an ovedraft of \$42,000. Besides the immense sum lent to directors and to companies under their control amounts from \$1000 to \$35,000 were lent to people having no standing in the community and with securities that were practically worthless. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7 .- "The conditions found are such as to warrant control amounts from \$1000 to \$35,000 were lent to people having no standing in the community and with securities that were practically worthless. It seems that the officials of the institution didn't pay any regard to be rights of the depositors in the way in which they lent money without security and to themselves with questionable security. The manner in which they conducted a banking business clearly proves the necessity of stringent banking laws which will adequately protect depositors. The Bank Commissioners could do nothing else than order the Attorney General to commence proceedings to have the bank declared insolvent, placed in the hands of a receiver. There is no excuse at all for the banking ousiness done by the officials of the insolvent trust company."

to save the bank through insolvency. The commission, however, delayed taking any steps to force the bank into insolvency on account of pressure of committees of depositors who hoped to help rehabilitate the hank."

COMMISSIONER SHERER'S VIEWS.
Commissioner Sherer is the latest appointee on the commission by Governor Gillett.

ing laws of California. In talking on of their own companies and the have very few bonds on which they have longary has loaned \$5,900,000 on stocks to companies in which officers of the sank or their frighds are interested One of these companies is the Carnegie Brick. He resided that the bank had paid nother the residence of th

\$300,000 worth of securities held by the bank for the Colon estate had disappeared.

UNSECURED LOANS.

Before I. decided today to apply for a receiver, the Bank Commissioners' committee came to the conclusion that there was absolutely no hope for the bank to g. t upon its feet again. They discovered that it had loaned of its assets nearly \$1,000.000 on security not listed on any stock exchange and practically non-negotiable.

J. Dalzi II Brown, manager of the trust company, officials have enough money to take care of their depositors. Brown and W. J. Dalzi II Brown, manager of the trust company, was criticised by the Bank Commissioners that they wind their commissioners from the eventual and which in their opinion led to the collapse of the bank. In the avestigation of the bank it was discovered that the great majority of the loans made had been made on stocks which at the president time are of little value and unagotiable.

PRESIDENT UNSUSPICIOUS.

According to President David F. Walker, would see the omitties of the condition of the bank revealed by its days a mestigation of the part of the loans made had never suspected. Through his attorney, W. H. Chickering, the right of the loans made by today's investigation of the property of the loans made by the present time are of little value and unagotiable.

PRESIDENT UNSUSPICIOUS.

According to President David F. Walker, would be the condition of the bank revealed by today's investigation was something its had never suspected. Through his attorney, W. H. Chickering, the conditions invested in the commission received the conditions of the bank revealed by himself and wife and turn it over to the depositors of the bank Despite the conditions are subjected to put up all the property owned by himself and wife and turn it over to the depositors of the bank through insolvency. The subject to the conditions of the bank through insolvency is the conditions are also as the property of the loans and the president of the bank has a tonney it conditions are also as the prope

the city and county to them
OUTLOOK NOT PROMISING.

"As far as I am able to figure out the bank's safairs it has loaned \$5,900,000 on stocks which nave some value, but are not easily convertible at this time. What those stocks may eventually realize in each I do not preced to know. Furthermore the bank has about \$5,000,000 of bills receivable much of, which is good collateral. Many of these bills will be redized at par. The bank has about \$5,000,000 of satings and commercial deposits. I cannot predict now much of its various stocks and bills receivable can be realized at par, but it seems to me that in the process of liquidation the bank can realize a good deal of money and that in the process of liquidation the bank can realize a good deal of money and that the deposites can get a substituted return.

"There has been a great deal of inlk about the securities held by the Callfornia Safe Deposit & Trust Company I found in my investigation that both its Brown the general manager and his Brown the general manager is that the securities have absolute confidence in all of their various securities. The truble with their bank, however is that the securities of which they think so fruch of have not enough cash convertibility to help them out of their present embaragement."

CARRIES HIS FATHER.

Six of the dozen bodies in the impro-vised morgue were identified and re-moved.

age and blackdamp lurks everywhere, hight before bringing them to the eural At half past two o'clock a party of Even the misty sunlight filtering face. The crowd around the mine had men working near the connecting tundewn through the overhanging smoke grown so unwieldly that the work would not between the two mines came upon seems to accentuate the desolate scene five men who had apparently been suf-Huge fans had been installed by vari- focated Their positions indicated that the atmosphere outside became suffocat- gether as though to better withstand the horrors of the suffocation which they

Armed with a permit from Superin-tendent Malone, I accompanied the res-of the mines grew to such proportions

"ell down "rying" "Oh! My boy; my boy" dead men were said to be lying, but we were faced to lether temporary in the cried. "Who's dead? Who's dead? Who's dead? Who's dead? Who's dead? The wind the cried of the commandation one said a gaunt mother. "Havy only ne? I have four in there. Ay: advance would stop and call aloud, but no burden of digging, ou; their comrades. As darkness fell tire scene around the farth, four. Do you hear? All my boys and call aloud, but no burden of digging, ou; their comrades. As darkness fell tire scene around the farth, four. Do you hear? All my boys sund came through the awful answering sound came through the awful stricken wines became intensely picture. Carlo, Fietro, Dominico and even little gloom. Once, indeed as a short halt was a stricken wines became intensely picture. One every hand flared the lights of the committee and some thought the entrance and the entrance and the entrance and the entrance and the chilants. They lingered about the entrance and the entrance and the Republican National Committee who been sued by C. Band & Co. of Golden the entrance and the lingered about the entrance and the entrance and the entrance and the entrance and the committee who been sued by C. Band & Co. of Golden the committee who have been sued by C. Band & Co. of Golden the entrance and the entrance and the entrance and the lingered about the entrance and the lingered about the entrance and the lin experts pronounced it a fan working on the minors' caps. Occasionally a night pass to view the dead. It was a somewhere in one of the air-holes driv- squad of them would disappear down the somewhere in one of the air-holes driv- squad of them would disappear down the somewhere in one of the air-holes driv- squad of them would disappear down the solemn and terrible scene.

In a deeply mystified.

One significant thing occurred today of attachment will be issued for one of attachment will be issued the Congressment hat he of attachment will be issued for one of ing the gases from the mine. It was mine entrance, going nobody but them- Each body as it appeared from the out ready for removal in No. 6 mine. | they began to bring the bodies from the been dried from excess of sorrow wept were closeted with the pres'dent for about Daniel Detresco, who saved his father stricken women and children began to mangied beyond description and it seems is an ardent Roosevelt outfit ind the insations of the human heart, the hodies identified. brrow and tears have become common- istence, told a remarkable story of the were brought out and borne solemnly to

Scores of Arrested Knights of the Road.

The local police department is facing the problem of "What shall be done with the hoboes?" Knights of the road have been flocking into this city and numer-ous arrests have been made. The city prison is already in a congested condition, owing to the large number ne'er-do-wells now confined there. Chief meer-do-wais now commed there. Cher Wilson may find it necessary to build a stockade, such as was established by the Los Angeles police, and the hoboes will be imprisoned in it and made to work on a chain garg, with rations cut to the

A notable fact is that the hoboes now adays are young men, still in their twen-ties. Many of those that have been arrested here are young, while in years sonnel of the knights of the road lodge

CARMIN MAY BE HELD

(Continued from Page Nine.)
county Jail pending the result of that

inquiry.

When the duestion was raised by counsel for the defendant, District Attorney Brown was not prepared to argue the mo-tion and, at his request, Attorney Mc-

isanc assenting, the matter was continued until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock it had been the intention of Carmin to return to his home next Tuesday, at the atest, and is was also his purpose to pear with nim, for interment in the famiy plat of Linderman, the parents, in Kansas City, the remains of the woman. If the court decides that there may be a doubt as to the return of Carmin for the purpose of attending the trial of Wil-kins, Carmin must go to jail. On the other hand, if there shall be a showing made that there is no reason why Carmin

Carmin is by no means a well man, and

should not be present when the alleged slayer of his wife comes to trial, the de-

Carmin is by no means a weil mut, and confinement in the county jail would have an injurious effect upon him.

WHO WILL SIGN?

In the event that the court decides that Carmin may be permitted to give a bond for his appearance, the stricken husband for his appearance, the stricken husband will have to struggle with the condition that he is a stranger hero and that there is no person upon whom he can rely to give surery to enable him to be at liberty until the time arrives for the delermination of the guilt or innocence of the accused.

bune, members of that organization learned last Friday night that the husband of the dead woman was a member of the division of their order in Springfield, members of this city made up their minds to see if that could not be of assistance to their brother engineer from the east-

ford Division, No. 282 of the Brotherhood Sacramento.
of Locomotive Engineers of Oakland called on Carmin yesterday and assured him resentative of The Tribune that there was "We were working in No. 8 all together by ourselves," he said. "We did
not say anything, but just pick and
shovel and work like that. The lamps
began to flicker a little and we stopped
to fix them. My father worked farthest began to flicker a little and we stopped to fix them. My father worked farthest toward No. S I worked alongside, and my brother across the gallery.

"All of a sudden the world trembled and roared and wobbled Then a great wind came along and bluw us far, far away. I thought I never would stop solng, rolling and tumbling and bumping, until

STO COME, GET AT I MADE STATE COME CASHING IN the Section of THE TRIBUNG I while the first was adult have will have been discussed in the section of the sec

Im-No. They FIVE KILLED; FIVE HURT

of them are badly mangled and burned.

The flames shot forth in such volume that the victims were rescued with great difficulty. Facts are meager and no names are obtainable at a late hou it is positively known, however, that ten men were victims of the flery fluid. It was rumored that two more badies were in the pit of the furnace and had not yet been recovered.

In a remarkably short time hundreds of persons, including many women and children, had guthered at the main entrance to the big works and were clamoring for admittance. The officials, however, refused to grant their demands. They lingered about the entrance and when the victims were brought forth there was much excitement and some pathetic scenes.

At 9 o'clock it was estimated that one

Plan New Secret Naval Code

WHY TROOPS WERE SENT HOPE TO STOP MINERS TO ASK CONGRESS

HAYWOOD DENIES RESPONSIBILITY

Blames Owners for Unfair Treatment Which Lead to Strike.

DENVER, Dec. 7—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Western Federation of Miners in this city today it was agreed to levy an assessment upon "members of the organization for the benefit of the Goldfield strikers. The possibility of securing a congressional investigation of President Roosevelt's action in sending troops to Goldfield at the request of Governor Sparks of Nevada was discussed and it was practically decided to bring the matter to the attention of Congress "The action of the President in sending the troops to Goldfield was the result of a pre-arranged conspiracy between Wall street interests and Governor Sparks," declared acting President Mahoney after the executive session.

ecutive session.
CALLS IT OUTRAGE. "There was absolutely no need for such action. It seems peculiar, to say the least, that the troops should be hurried to Goldfield before the Sheriff had made any request upon the Governor for aid. The action is unprecedented and gome ulterior motive is undoubtedly responsible for the outundoubtedly responsible for the out rage. The federation will render ever

undoubtedly responsible for the out-rage. The federation will render every assistance in its power to the striking miners."

William D. Haywood, secretary of the federation, declared that the mine owners were themselves responsible for the strike and any trouble that fol-lowed must be laid at their door. He for the strike and any trouble that fol-lowed must be laid at their door. He said that the owners had violated their agreement and ignored a compromise to which they had agreed. Haywood declared absurd the story sent out from Los Angeles that he had insti-gated the strike BLAMES MINE OWNERS. "When I left Nevada," said Hay-wood, "the Goldfield miners and oper-ators had reached an agreement. The miners agreed as a compromise to

that he is a stranger here and that there is no person upon whom he can rely to give surery to enable him to be at liberty until the time arrives for the delermination of the gullt or innocence of the accused.

It is generally underswood that the father of the dead woman, who is the proprietor of the Wain Hotel in Kansas City, is a man of means and could easily induce a surety company to go on the stor and the miners consequently were accepted this compromise. It was when the operators refused to stick to the terms of the bargain and declined either to guarantee their them increases the miners were forced to strike. The certificates were accepted at only one induce a surety company to go on the stor and the miners consequent. ators had reached an agreement. T miners agreed as a comptomise

city, is a man of means and could easily certificates were accepted at only one stor and the miners consquently were bond. That however, remains to be seen.

In this connection, it may be stated that the local division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers may not be inactice. Through the columns of The Tribune, members of that organization learn-

(Continued from Page Nine) to dress as other actresses, she resorted to thievery. The girl appeared in a vauern part of the country.

With this purpose in view, several of deville act at the Empire Theater in this the best known members of Leland Stan- city some time ago. Her relatives live in



TROOPS AT MINES

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troops He designated W L. Cox, a member of his staff, as his representative.

The camp is perfectly quiet. It is understood that a permanent garrison will be established here.

CAPT. COX RÉPORTS MINING CAMP QUIET

CARSON. Nev. Dec. 7—Governor Sparks received a telegram from Capitain W L Cox, special tepresentative of the Governor, with Colonel Reynolds and soldiers at Goldheld that the troops arrived in the camp shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon Cox stated that everything there was apapiently qu'et and so far no trouble of a serious nature had occurred

SACRAMENTS TO KING

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much briefer and harm heen widely separated and the action of the heart has become noticeably weaker. King Osear has been suffering from heart and ladney trouble for several months. On last Wednesday the King, feeling that his health would not permithin to bear the eares of government any longer, had Crown Prince Gustate appointed regent and handed the government over to him. Premier Lindman and some of the mombers of the royal cabinet have been walting in an ante-chamber all afternoon and evening in anticipation of unfavorable news from the sick chamber.

of their sympathy in his present ticuble. SAYS IF CONSOLIDATION IS TO COME, 'GET AT IT'

to Back Roosevelt, Whose Attitude Puzzles.

WASHINGTON, Dec 7 .- Members of the Republican National Committee who been sued by C. Band & Co. of Golden took the trouble to inquire at the White Pate for \$100 90, alleged to be due on tried to fathom the president's attitude

Responsible for Food Furnished Jockey's Kitchen.

R F Carman, millionaire turiman, has have been incurred by a negro named

James Quinn, attorney for Carman, has filed an affidavit denying that Carman authorized Jackson to contract any debis on his behalf and stating that Jackson ealt on his own responsibility.

Precaution Taken For Big Fleet on the Pacific Cruise.

WASHINGTON, Dec 7—A secret and important conference was held oday in the White House, in which here was the President Secretary Metcalf. Rear Admiral Brownson and Rear Admiral Evans. All the commanders of the feet which has been ordered to the Patific were also present. These are the officials who will be in touch in an advisory capacity all through the cruise.

in an advisory capacity all through the cruise.

A very interesting and well-founded report was current life this afternoor after many refused so of the conferces to state the object of the conclave that a private code had been agreed upon There have been many leaks if the Navy Department code, and the story goes that the agreements reached today make such leaks impossible in the future, at least as far as the transmission of diplomatic news to the fleet is concerned. mission of diplomatic news to the fleet is concerned.

It has long been suspected that foreign embassies, have correct interpretations of at least parts of the State Department and Nativ Department codes.

All that was admitted regarding the conference today was that there had been an "arrangement as to final details".

Bear Admital Evans will leave here tomorrow night for Hampion Roads.

WASHINGTON GRIDIRON

(Continued from Page Nine "Then you mean Wall street?" commented second pupil.
"Is it time that money talks" asked the teacher.
"It is," was the reply, "President Rosevelt must be the richest mun in the world.
"What is a mastoden?" inquired a pubil

pil "A mastoden is an extinct animal" "Can you name any one species?" "Malefactors of great wealth—since the panic." "We now come to cuckoos," said the teacher. teacher. "What is a cuckoo?"
"There are not any now."

What is a cuckoo?"

"There are not any now," was the reply.

"They lived in Cleveland's time They now call them Jonathan Burns."

"Teacher," asked one of the pupils, "is a Clearing House certificate a nature large."

"No, my child," was the reply. "It is a financial fake"

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"A miser is a man who catches mice."

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"That ain't a miser, teacher." interrupted a pupil "That's a banker."

"THAT SILVER DOLLAR.

"Teacher! asked one of the class, "asked and story about George Washington, throwing a silver dollar across the liver a rature fake?"

"It wasn't so much Cortelyou threw twenty million dollars across to Wall street."

One of the songe indicated that one robust officer was in the background as a presidential candidate The chorus unmasked Cortelyou as follows:

"Come from behind your chair, Cortelyou, Cortelyou, Cortelyou, Cortelyou, Cortelyou, we see you hidding there"

The mission of the feet to the Pacific was discussed this way:

the bill, but any other Fish makes Hariman ill."
"You take dere of the fowl, and Uncle
Joe will take care of the fowler."
"What is the difference between terrapin a la Maryland and the Department
of Justice" "The terrapin-has been relieved of its bony part and the department has not."
Another sketch represented Rockefeller
as paying Cartelyon the \$29,000,000 fine
for a conscience fund

ROW OVER POSTMASTER

(Continued from Page Nine) planal delegation, two Representatives bucking two Senators. Hajes insists that he is entitled to have something to say about the San Francisco post-mastership, and Kahn is demanding a return of the conditions of many years ago, before Perkins became the whole things, whereby the Representative from the Fourth District was notential in patronage dispensing.

Even the misty sunlight filtering down through the overhanging smoke seems to accentuate the desolate scene. Stacked up around the mouth of the pit is a wilderness of coffins, among

which dozens of men sit atupidly crying. They, too, like the dumb caskets awaiting the arrival of the dead. And, as a mangled form is brought forth, it comes like an electric shock upon the grieving crowd. Women in cothes approach it fearfully tearfully, prayerfully, followed by their They touch the coarse, hands wonderingly. Perhaps those hands once caressed them; they cannot te'l. Agony has warped the fea-tures of the dead into strange furrows that ever the peace of death cannot After these futile examina-e women go back mutely to

'ell down 'rying' "Oh! My boy; my boy"

Over near one of the shawled women sitting on a broken beam, a little child; with a broken doll in her hand was weeping for find. Another infant mewled weakly at the mother's breast. To these she paid no attention. She sat staring wraight shead at the pit-mouth with The men engaged in the work of re-

have grown used to these things. me immediate relatives of the dead; they entrance.

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AID IN RECOVERY OF DEAD shifts and swings around in an bers; everywhere the blackened ever-changing mob, cross, silent and sad, wreckage—showing the awful force of Light words and laughter are unknown.

RECOGNITION IMPOSSIBLE. hard-featured men, working about the ty-five miles has been summoned to the I was bruised all over. My father and ruins, the black smoke hangs like a scene, it is not probable that their ser-brother, Roland, humped too. When we pall. It creeps upward from the black vices will be needed. In the First Na-stopped my father lay at my feet. I pall. It creeps upward from the black vices will be needed. In the First National Bank are a dozen or more bodies, of a freshly discharged cannon.

Scene, it is not probable that their ser- brother, Roland, humped too. When we stopped my father lay at my feet. I thought he was dead. I remembered the burned and seared beyond recognition, air-hole. Past this grewsome sight of the dead a Although hope of rescuing any of constant procession the entornbed miners has been virthe entornbed miners has been virquality abandoned, the men engaged in poor clue on which to base a recognition.

moved. face. The work of recovery, however, is necessarily slow and difficult. The black galleries are still dense with heavy smoke and choked with wreck-As the day progressed and the various ablaze. We were all knocked out of the

> have been seriously retarded. ous air-holes leading to the mines, and although terribly injured by the exploas the gas and vapors were forced out sion, they had gathered instinctively to-

GOES INTO MINE.

cuing parties into No. 6 mine, where the that the work of rescue was seriously imfullest force of the explosion was felt. peded. One party going down No. Three hundred feet inside the mine the 8 was one hour making the journey dust underfoot and along the sides of to No 6. In the throng of open the shait was thick and oppressive and mouthed sensation-seekers the poor wo hung about our lamps in sufficiating men and children with dead reintives in clouds. Here and there huge timbers and the mines were practically swallowed and fragments of wrecked cars were encoun-forgotten. It seems probable that the tered, possibly blown for hundreds of feet militia will have to take charge of the along the galleries. Stone and coal lay situation.

their places among the coffins and the wrecked imbers, and sit down and in heaps all along the route.

The spot where Peter Roisberg was rescued alive was pointed out. There was a pool of water two feet deep on one lead aloud to his fellows. An old, white-lared woman behind him moansd and lared woman woman lared woman behind him moansd and lared woman lared woman lared woman behind him moansd and lared woman lared wo dead men were said to be lying, but we were forced to retire temporarily for

REMARKABLE STORY. air-hole, of which he alone knew the ex-

"We were working in No. 8 all to-gether by ourselves," he said. "We did

passes, hoping "I took him in my arms and we started

knew was ine itable

The bodies of the dead were half an hour. The Tennessee delegation. tention was to hold a convention and elect delegates pledget to Roosevelt for a re-After the committee left Little can be said or done for catastrophe to the crowd about the mine the temporary morgue and laid on the hundred bodies were ready to be brought the White House it was announced that been postponed but the program had not the date of holding the convention had been abandoned.

WANT POLES AND

Ordinance Would Mean Torn-up Streets.

the waveful something be done to put in more passible condition at least one or two downcown streets running morth and south, especial attention being color to the present need for such improvement on Montgomery and Sinsome Sites.

The roble families of Prassian Polind have before a county of the property of

JURGE CITIZENS TO FIGHT CONTAGION

to Be Fully Covered by Hospital Service.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—The Merchan's Association filed a communication with the Supervisors today, arguing against the pending ordinance requiring the removal of all poles and wires in that part of the city south of Broadway and east of Devisadero, within five and eight years, as provided for in the amended Sullivan bill it is argued that the result would be the tearing up of too much of the city's street sulface at a time, for the laying of underground conduits, also that a plan of more gradual accomplishment would be better

As a first step it is suggested that the city see of the removal of its own overhead ele tric apparatus in Underground Districts 1, 2 and 3 ac created by the systems are some according to the city. The field was so large, Dr Blue stated, Districts 1, 2 and 3 ac created by the systems are some field. (Special to The Tribune.) Bine of the Dritted States mainte riospital Service, the members of the local clubhouse. The occasion was amounced
Health Board and Supervisor Payot, as ladies night at the club and a numchairman of the hospital and health committee, on the one hand, and President
tained. Chamber of Commerce on the other, Dr. Blue urged the organization of committees of citizens to carry forward the work already in progress under federal and municipal control for the complete eradication of contagion from the city. The field was so large, Dr Blue stated, that it was difficult for it to be completely covered by official action, except at very great expense, while if the citizen's organizations would take hold of the matter this expense would be saved.

Supervisor Payot also addressed tre

Indiana, "Hymn of Brotherhood," (Dumot): Song, "Hymn of Brotherhood," (Dumot): The properties of the great was and the control of the great was probation officer of Alameda County, Humorous Stories of Alameda County, Humorous Stories of the evening was, "No Master," the puper of the evening was, "Is Socialism Inevitable," by Rev C Calvett Smoot, augstions, discussion; and summing up, for Payne, reply Mr Smoot, at 11.50 p. m., the closing song "Coming Our Way," was sung GUESTS.

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ton has been appointed postmaster at Clarke Miss Martha E Haven, Mrs Clay Sacramento county California vice Mary S. Brown E J Steele resigned, George C McWil-

San Francisco Merchants Think Dr. Blue Says Field Is Too Large Members and Guests Rally in So-Building of \$3,000,000 Winery cial Evening at Piedmont Clubhouse.

> The members of the Ruskin Club and their guests assembled Friday evening at a delightful repast followed by a discus

The program for the evening was

bead ele tric apparatus in Underground Districts 1, 2 and 3 ac created by the Districts 1, 2 and 3 ac created by the portunance passed nearly six years ago and the requirements of which, it is stated have been carried out more fathfull by private parties than by NEW DISTRICTS.

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SHOWS INCREASE

Expected to Give Great Impetus to Business

(Special to The Tribune.)
RICHMOND, Dec. 7—Great impetus
will be given to the vineyard business of
the valleys of Contra Costa councy by
the building of the new winery by the
California Wine Association at Richmond.
This new establishment will cost \$3,000,000 and it is claimed by the promoters that
it will be the largest winery in the world. it will be the largest winery in the world It will be the largest winery in the world.
It will cover several acres of ground and
will be complete in every modern detail. Not long ago a committee of
farmers of Livermore valley visited
Richmond for the purpose of making
an inspection of the new winery in order that an idea might be obtained as
to the event of the degrand for granes. der that an idea inight be obtained as to the extent of the demand for grapes that will be developed when this im-mense where is in running condition. Their opinion was that there is not likely to be any excess of production of grapes in the country tributary to Richmond for a long time, if ever.

reason that the winery is in such a pos-sition that the product may be put aboard sea-going vessels at minimum cost, the winery being right on the waterfront and requiring no expensive drayage. In the event of a full cargo of wine being shipped to the Atlantic seaboard or to the Orient as frequently

SUSPENDED BANK OWES \$17,000,000

Officers of Kansas City Institution Declares It Is Soon to Resume.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7—Dr. W. S Woods, president of the National Bank of Commerce, which closed its doors Wednesday owing its depositors close to seventeen millions of dollars, asto seventeen millions of dollars, asserts that the bank may resume buenness within a short time Dr. Woods
early today after a meeting of the dicectors of the bank that lasted late
into the night, said.

Judge Landis on amending and correcting the bill of exceptions on which the
reaching from Rome to Brundislum, was
defense will carry the case to the United, but fifteen feet wide yet seventy years
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into the night, said. into the night, said.

"We can meet all the Federal requirements without any trouble. We will be able to show that our capital is unimpaired and that we can easily leading the can easily leading to the can easily meet all obligations.

"We closed with practically thirty cents on the dollar cash and exchange on hand, five cents more on the dollar than the national banking law requires. We are paying out nothing now and the receiver will collect very fast. It is reasonable to conclude that tast. It is reasonable to conclude that it won't be a great while before he has collected twenty per cent more, giving us fifty cents on the dollar. That would be a good cash reserve. plenty strong enough to open with.

What is probably the finest work on What is probably the finest work on botany ever published has recently been issued from a Leipsio press to the order of the Brazilan government. It consists of forty volumes comprising 180 parts with 20,732 pages dealing with 40,000 species of flora found in Brazil The work was begun in 1819 by Martius and has been built up by no fewer than sixty-five authors.

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STANDARD PEOPLE

awyers Think They Fnd Technicality That Will Oefeat Judge's Ruling.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—The Standard Oil tween the attorneys for the Standard Oil Company may escape the \$29,240,000 fine and the District Attorney imposed upon it for rebating by Judge Landls John S. Miller, arguing before

which, it was conceded, may give ground

The point was that Judge Landis er red in passing sentence upon the cor-poration. Instead of sentencing the poration. Instead of sentencing the Standard Oil Company to pay a fine of \$20,000 on each of 1462 counts of the indictment, a total of \$29,240,000, the record shows he sentenced the company to pay a fine of \$29,240,000

Whether this constitutes a reversal on error is disputed, but it was conceded that it is the strongest point raised in the bill of exceptions. The question was raised at the end of a long argument pe-

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J. H. Robbins

BIG VISITING CARD 5.00 LONDON, Dec. 7.—"When the Kais-5.00 er pays a call," says the Onlocker,

"he is not, like the majority of crown-5.00 ed heads, content to conform to the dictates of fashion, which decree the modesty of the small-sized visiting-card. His pasteboards are typical of his personality, for he believes in heing imposingly represented in this respect, and his cards measure no less than four inches in width and six in length, which are far too cumbersome for any ordinary-sized card-case, being intrusted to the charge of his body servant, who forms part of his suite. Six words only, in very large, black-faced German type, are printed on the imperial placards—Wilhelm. Palm and simple on the first line, then below Doutsche Kaiser, and below that 'Roenig von Preussen.'" 5.00 ed heads, content to conform to the

ADELPHIANS GUESTS OF

MRS ROSENTHAL ALAMEDA. Dec. 7.—The union meethome with illness.
P. R. E. Kuck is receiving treationent at one of Oakland's sanatariums.
T. Brown of Petaluma was a recent
The Wiley B. Allen Co...

ALAMEDA. Dec. 7.—The union meeting of the Adelphian Club was held this afternoon at the Unitarian Church. There
The Wiley B. Allen Co...

5.00 was a good program and a large attend-

T. Brown of Petriluma was a recent visitor at the Gansberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hysel, who recently arrived from Los Angeles, are visitor at the flome of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hansen.

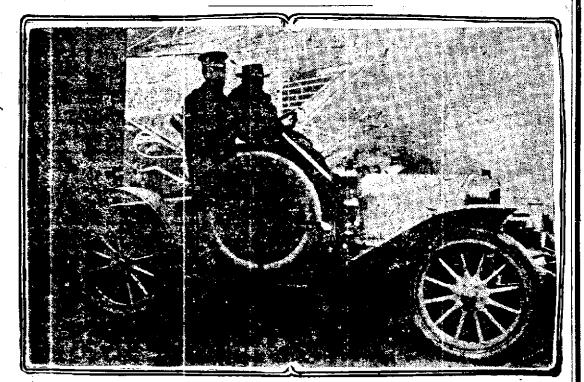
George C. Peterman has this week taken possession of the Sunny Side saloon, having bought the interest of J. Smith.

The Wiley B. Amen.

5.00 ance. Mrs. Henry Resentant was one hostess for the day and was assisted by a number of prominent members.

George L. Pierce 5.00 hunter. Miss Ethel Price, Mrs. Fred Slataken possession of the Sunny Side saloon, having bought the interest of J. Smith.

RECORD TIME BETWEEN RENO AND THIS CITY IS MADE IN "DORRIS ROADSTER"



COL. C. A. LUNDY AND N. C. CARTER AND "DOORIS" ROADSTER IN WHICH THEY BROKE RECORD.

Remarkable Journey Made Through Snow in Less Than 13 Hours

The automobile speed record between time of twelve hours and forty minutes. Eleventh Reno and this city has been broken by The journey was made in a "Dorris" was made the summit Colonel . A. Lundy and N. C. Cafty, roadster, for which George L. Clayton is journey we sho made the distance in the remarkable legant in this city, being located at 400 climbing;



Let this be a practical Christmas!-A Christmas for the giving of useful things, of durable gifts that will long live to remind the recipient of the thoughtfulness of the giver. Let it be a Christmas where the little cash you may possess is kept for other and more important needs and where your credit is used-Now, of all times,

is the time when people should use their credit. Don't try to pay for all your gifts in one day, or one week, or one month, but spread it over all of next year, a little at a time. Suppose, for example, you wish to buy father a Morris chair, and sister

a dresser and the baby a go-cart, and the whole bill comes to \$60. We will let you have \$60 worth of goods

-use your credit; a dollar a week buys fifty dollars' worth of goods in this store—

for \$1.20 a week; now, isn't \$1.20 a week easier than \$60 cold cash right

Buying by credit is the only practical scheme under -undoubtedly after January 1st we will begin to enjoy wonderful the present conditions prosperity, money will be plentiful, there will be work for every-

body, but until then cash will be hard to get and you'll need all you have for rent and living expenses without paying big lumps out for Christmas gifts.

In giving credit we give it freely—we make no embarassing investigations; all we want to know is where the furniture is to go and upon what dates you wish to make payments.

a little a week for the next year buys all your presents for this year—

50c a week buys an Extension Table 60c a week buys a Buffet.

40c a week buys a China Cabinet. 25c a week buys a Sewing Table.

50c a week buys a Cellarette. 50c a week buys a Morris Chair. 60c a week buys a Leather Couch.

\$2.00 a week buys a \$100 Parlor Suite.

45c a week buys an Easy Chair. 30c a week buys a Shaving Stand. 50c a week buys a Dressing Table. 25c a week buys a Tea Table. 40c a week buys a Music Cabinet. 25c a week buys a Writing Desk.

25c a week buys a Reading Lamp.

40c a week buys a Hall Clock.

-a lace bed room set sale starts tomorrow-\$7.50 sets, including spread and bolster, for

These sets are beautiful -We simply cannot find words of description to tell their story. They're of Arabian lace with magnificent Battenberg center pieces. The groundwork is of French net and come both in Arabian and white. The bolster piece is the very latest style, and the spread is large and flowing. They're simply magnificent! By all means see them. Why wouldn't a set make a good Xmas gift? Sale price \$3.95.

Make our store your headquarters for Holiday shopping-use our telephones-meet your friends in our beautiful new dressing-rooms and reception parlors.



\$50 WORTH OF FURNITURE FOR \$1 A WEEK

519-525 Twelfth Street Between Clay and Washington, Oakland

Who Deposit \$2 Bail Each.

Chief of Police Wilson is determined to

stop the practice and patrolmen have

Chief has also tabooed the practice of

standing in front o' stores about the city

HOLDS INQUEST ON MAN

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

what he denotes as an evil

TOILET ROLLS Shopping Bags

STEADY RAISE IN

Despite Labor Trouble Goldfield Fruitvale Residents to Have Toll Collectors Flock to Sub-Treas- Officer Takes in Three Offenders Unknown Fails to Hear Ap-Securities Continue to

MAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.-The leading stocks of Goldfield-Florence... Daisy and Goldfield Consolidated continued to climb today on buying orders from the East Even Goldfield was in the market yesterday with orders to buy though the volume of trade from that district was about

According to advices received from Goldfield by John Donnelan over the leased wire of Zadig & Company, the train carrying the Federal troops arrived there about 2 oclock They were generally welcomed, according to the dispatch

SURPRISED AT RAISE.

Man brokers expressed considerable surprise yesterday at the continued rise in Goldfields, it being the general opinion that the flurry of Friday would be followed by a slump back to the old level.

Goldfield Consolidated, however, opened at \$3.90 and climbed to \$1.05 It fell back ten points on the in ormal and closed at \$3.95 Florence began at \$3.20, ten points above the closing of Friday, and went to \$3.271-2, dropping back before the close to the open-ing price. Daisy opened at 75, went to 79 and closed at 77 Combination Fraction continued to gain, selling on the informal for 72 Several of the the informal for 72 Several of the president rise in the leaders of the Goldfield district. Red Top Extension, which has sagged during the past month, gained 2 yesterday, closing at 10 Sandstorm made a small gain, going to 20 St. Ives jumped 3 points, closing

OTHER STOCKS DULL. The stocks of other district re-mained rather dull Few of the Tono-

fered there was usually an apprecia- sold for \$1 37 1-2

SEEK TO CHECK AUTO SCORCHING

Gates on Principal

Business men of Fruitvale have found a plan which they believe will put an a plan which they believe will put an end to auto speeding through the Fruitvale town limits. They propose to con ault District Attorney Brown of Alameda county as to the legality of placing toiligate on the principal roads and streats in Fruitvale. An ordinance is now being drawn up by the District Attorney to that effect it has also been suggested that county licenses be placed upon all machines using the county roads and that the cost of the licenses made so high that it will prohibit any but experienced chauffeers.

MRS. RAGAN HONORED BY CATHOLIC AID SOCIETY than in the case of the old coins.

A luncheon and reception was tendered to Mrs D F Ragan grand president of the Catholic Ald Society by members of this organization in Pythian Castle yesterday afternoon Mrs Ragan's address on Sweet Charity' was received with great applause.

Other speakers were Mrs McDonough first grand president of the society. Miss of the Society Mrs A B McGuire Mrs Hugh Logan Mrs F S Reeses and Miss Maher.

Over 100 members of the society in San Francisco were present Mrs Ragan occupied the seat of honor at the center table with the following officers of the Catholic Ald Society Past grand president Mrs B McFadden grand secretary Mrs M J Smith, grand deputy Miss A Hogan grand grand grand grand grand grand grand grand grand with Mrs Triffens, and her two children Anylowing to the lack of room in the hall. There were eighty tables occupied by the players. It is estimated that the proceeds will amount to about \$150 and Mrs A letter regretting her unavoidable absence was received from Mrs Margaret Deane past grand president.

tion of a point or two in price mained rather duli Few or the Tono-pah stocks were offered, but Jim But-ler, which appears in the sales list, points, and Savage went to 30 an went to 44 a slight gain. Belmont advance of 3 points. Sierra Nevada was steady at 85. One hundred shares eold at 95, a gain of 5 points.

But little trading was done in the Comstocks but where these were of- been traded in for several days, was

CLAMOR FOR NEW **GOLD 'TWENTIES'**

ury, But Are Given Just One Coin Each.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-The old subtreasury building in Wall street is con-tinually crowded nowadays by coin coilectors anxious to obtain for their collections samples of the new \$20 gold pleces bearing the St Gaudens design So great is the demand and so small is the supply that the cashiers of the subtreasury refuse to give more than one of the new coins to each Darson

Neumismatists have an idea that the present issue will soon he exhaused ither because of the absence of the "In God We Trust," which Congress 188ms likely to order restored to future lisues, or because of the high relief of the design and the consequent objections that the gold will wear away more rapidly

An inquest was held last night on the death of George Holmes who was struck and fatally injured by a north bound Grove street car several days ago The coroners jury returned a verdict of ac cidental death and exonerated the motorman who operated the car that killed Holmes from all blame.

A score of pretty girls officiated as scorers among them being Miss Gertrude Henderson Miss Jessie Henderson Miss Carric Maehler Miss Goldie Ductscher, Miss Vida Derrick Miss Helon Ackerman Miss Hazel Miller Miss Emma Fox Miss Carrie Sheldon Miss Violet Clark Miss

SPIT ON SIDEWALK

proaching Train and is Crushed to Death.

(Special to The Tribune)
RICHMOND, Dec 7—A young man
supposed to be R H McCloud was run Spitting on the sidewalk of this city, principally in the business district, is under the ban of the local police departdown and killed this morning at Bay ment, and as a result several arrests were Point by Stockton local No 43, west bound He was walking on the track made last night. Policeman Fife made the arrests and he took in charge F C and seen some distance ahead by the en-Zimmerman, John Cleave and Robert Steger Zimmerman is alleged to have gineer who blew a warning whistie. The man either was deaf and failed to hear peen expectorating on the sidewalk in the blast, or did not heed it and was struck before the train could be slowed Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Washington street, while Cleave and Stedown ger were arrested at Fourteenth and Washington streets The three men de-

The dead body was picked up and brought to the morgue in Richmond posited \$2 bail each and gained their Letters addressed to R H McCloud were found in the clothes, as was a card of the United Mine Workers Union of Tanana, Alaska. On the coat was an elec been notified to airest all offenders. The tric workers button

The victim of the accident was about and will commence a campaign against smooth shaven

OLDS INQUEST ON MAN BIG POULTRY SHOW

successful poultry show ever held in central California both in attendance and THE NEW ASTIMA CURE quality of birds in exhibition. The park has been crowded throughout the week by lovers of fancy poultry and the man agement appears to be greatly pleased with the appreciations shown for their efforts.

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The Latest Laboratory Product

Cures Asthma and

Bronchitis

The Work, Dec 7—In order that the many sufferers from asthma and bronchitis may test this truly remarkable discovery the medical directors of The Toxico Laboratory 1123

Broadway New York announce that they will send a trial treatment of Toxico free by mail to all sufferers who write for it

Toxico is not a pallitative remedy but effects a radical cure and is entitley.

The officers of the show are President of Emissive force and "greatly as a sisted During the past five poultry as trebled in its output which result can be attributed strictly to the exabitions held by the Ala meda County Poultry Association

At 3 p m today the valious prizes will estimate and chambet of Commetice which is won by vill F B Eemis of Last Oakland will be presented by Secretary String of the board in Incubations on display have received a fresh installment of eggs and the industry of this county has trebled in its output which result can be attributed strictly to the exabitions held by the Ala meda County Poultry Association

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Toxico free by mail to all suits of the show are president. The officers of the show are president of the show are preside

At Cost. TRUNKS

will sell you cheaper than others and give you a larger variety

from which to choose.

BUREAU TRUNK Opering Tuesday, Dec 10

QUALITY TRUNK CO.

14th and Broadway

Chief Vollmer Declines to Arrest Berkeley Banker for Sacramento Authorities

BERKELDY Dec 7-Chief of Police Colliner this afternoon received a re Rutt Walter Burgett of Buffalo was-quest from the Sa ramento police for second Joseph loger of Brooklyn uest from the Sa ramento police for the arrest of an employe of a local bank n a charge of passing bogus checks in everal salcons of the capital city a few

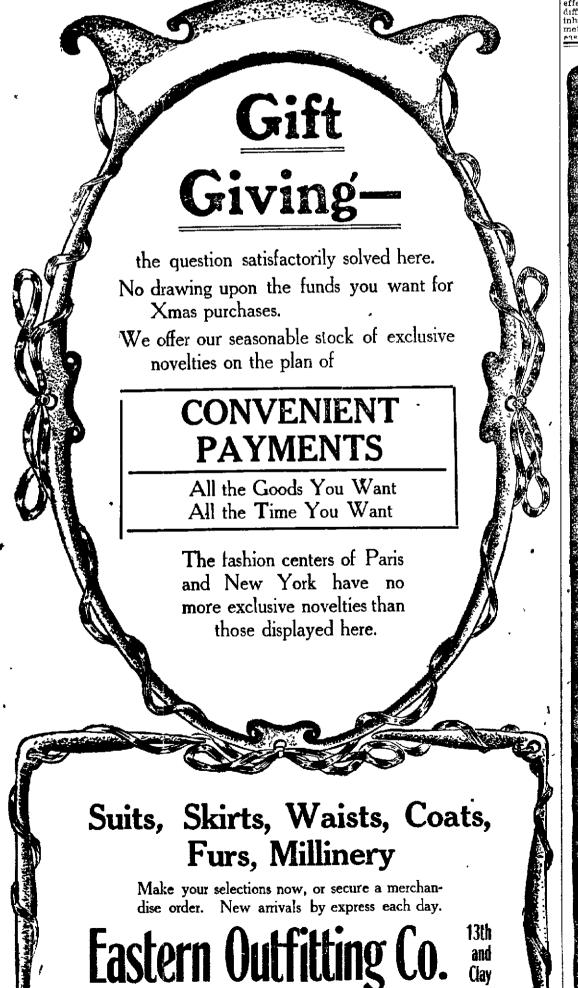
As successions of the capital city a few was fourth. Unit Downer of Boston, also to highly considers the matter in the light of a big mistake on the part of the Sacramento department. The description of the culpil does not taily in the slightest particular with the man wanted says. Hobby Walthour of Georgia was won Vollmer and this acided to the fact that the local banker has not been to Sacramento for many months gives Vollmer good reason for believing that a mistake has been made. He states that the Beiling the former in 484.

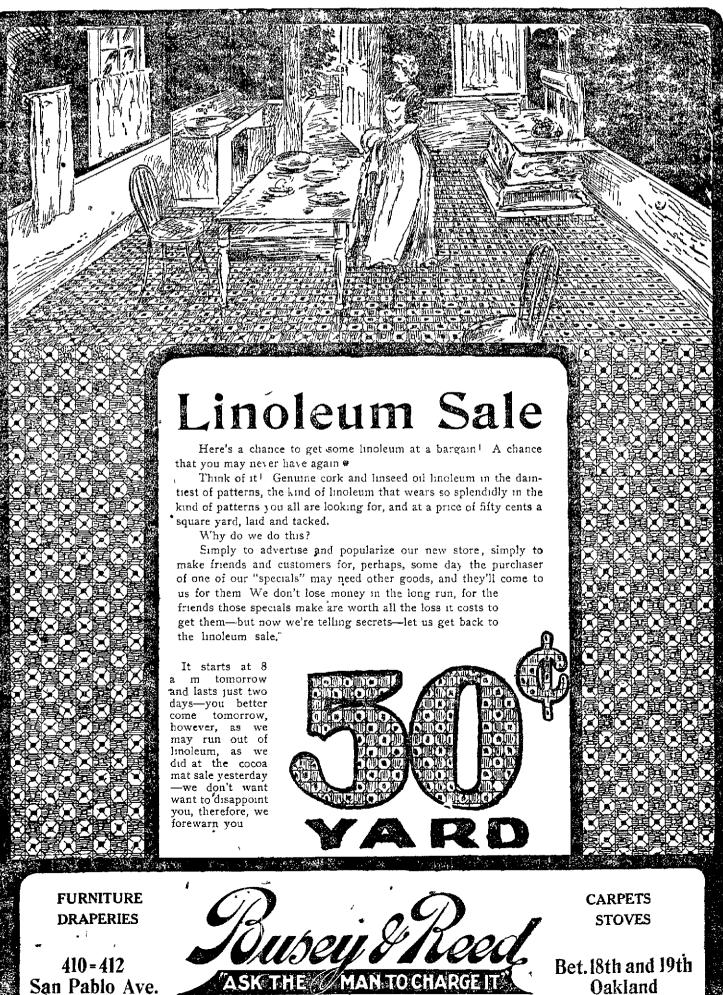
keley man can prove sunction and to stagger (yet the police of the government town.

Chief Vollner refuses to give the name of the man who is whited. It's simply a case of mistak n Hentity said he. The man wio tunct the trick at Sacramento prolably used the Berkeley bankers name to make his way smoother.

W. RUTT FIRST IN TEN-MILE EVENT

NEW YORK Dec 7-In the preliminner blev le races tonight in Madison Square Garden the ten miles open prof estentl tace was won by Walter was third and W E Mitten of Iowa was fourth Watt Downey of Boston, thrished a cond but was disqualified





Another Populist "Spot"

Justice Applauded From the Pit.

The family organ of the graft prosecution, the sugar trust and the rotten Oceanic Steamship Company praises Judge Cook for imposing the severest penalties of the law on burglars and footpads. When the police courts and the District Attorney's office refused to do their duty in regard to men guilty of riot and murderous assault during the street car troubles the Call had no word of rebuke for thom; on the contrary, its news columns were a continuous incitement to violence and bloodshed. It virtually declared the officers and employes of the United Railroads as outlaws, and pandered to the mob spirit with a shameless effrontery equal only to its mendacity and obvious self-interest. It is always howling at somebody's heels about something or other, generally persons who express themse'ves frankly about corporation officials swindling stock owners, sending passengers to sea in rotten ships manned by underpaid and incompetent crews and the predations of the sugar trust. However, the public is generally aware that the decayed Call is the mouthpiece of the financial and political interests of a family noted for rapacity and arrogant indifference to private and public right. It is only a toothless cur tied under the Spreckels wagon that is not worth feeding and has no selling value. But its pipe for honesty, decency and public safety is such a new note as to deserve attention, It sounds like the repentance of Big Jim Gallagher. Big Jim still keeps his boodle and the people who were plundered in Oceanic and sugar stocks have not got their money back. Footpads are not as expensive as Spreckels' stock deals.

Abolition of Jails for Juveniles.

The Alameda County Probation Committee and the Probation Officer Christopher Ruess, have been earnestly at work for some time past in the laudable effort for the abolition of the jail for juveniles in this city and in the county at large. Their efforts should be crowned with success. Jailing juvenile offenders should be abolished.

The most intelligent and expert penologists in the country have unanimously condemned the practice of incarcerating offenders of tender years in cells and within jails in which hardened and irreclaimable offenders of mature years are confined. The association has simply served as a school for the propagation of crimenever as a reformatory measure. The latter is an antiquated idea which has been amply disproved by an indefinite period of experience. Putting a boy or a girl who has committed some petty offense and who has an imperiect knowledge of right and wrong and of the obligation one oves to society, behind the bars and bringing him or her in direct contact with confirmed criminals which the present practice does only affords an opportunity for the latter class to recruit its ranks. The association almost invariably results in a moral degradation which cannot be eradicated in after life. It familiarizes the impressionable juvenile offender with crime and breeds contempt for the laws and their penalties. In many a youthful breast it has aroused an ambition to excel in crime instead of inciting fear of the law or a respect for honesty and

The establishment of a juvenile court was one of the grandest and most philanthropic institutions ever conceived and introduced Japanese Exclusion. by penologists. It has done more to prevent juveniles from adopting a cuminal career than all the jails in the country have ever done in inducing them to shun it. The object of the juvenile court is the humane one of saving those of tender years who have committed petty offenses and whose reclamation is possible, from being deliberately thrown into prison and into the association of the incorrigible pests of society. It has avoided subjecting every juvenile to prison taint; and the policy has been such a pronounced success that, in these enlightened times, the abolition of the common ja I for children is a measure which should commend itself to feverybody. There are other less barbarous and infectious means of restraint which are available, if restraint must be placed upon the juvenile offenders

Transfer of the Congo Country.

subject to the operation of the Belgian laws

The State was founded in 1985 under the individual sovereignty of Leopold II, King of Belgium, with the consent of Belgium, Gerthe territory comprised in the Free State and all of the privileges being planned in other parts of the State. which he had a quired through the agreement of the foreign powers represented at the international convention. But the Belgian Chamber of Deputies allowed the option to expire by default. Europe, most of them being booked for Mediterranean ports, are Until 1902 Leopold ruled over the vast territory comprised in the said to have carried with them approximately \$20,000,000 of American Free State through his agents as the despotic head of a great com- can gold, at a time when it could be least spared. The only conmercial organization, levying tribute for his personal profit upon the solation which the incident contains is probably found in the sug-30,000,000 of its native population. The abuses of this one-man gestion that the labor which yielded the \$20,000,000 to them has form of government became so notorious that cognizance had to be been productive of more than a corresponding amount of benefit to taken of them by the powers which were responsible for the creation this country. But the process is, nevertheless, a skinning one. of the Congo State. Reports of the most revolting atrocities being committed on the natives by Leopold's agents multiplied. In 1902 as a result the chiefs of the Belgian departments of foreign affairs and justice, finance and the interior organized a central government under the king. The following year Great Britain took action is kept in a pocket, a teapor, a stocking or a mattress. Unless you party by being its candidate he will aclooking toward a joint protest by the Powers against the ill-treat- are able to hire a private detective to walk around with you every- nght he can," the ovation at the nament of the natives, as the photographic evidence of the atrocities where you go and another to watch your house all the time you toonal capital is the second step in the committed which the Congo missionaries had gathered was indiscan't afford such a fool experiment as to draw your money from a leader to the nomination and, as his supputable. What has been expected has come. The cries of humanity perfectly safe bank and try to take care of it yourself.—Chico En-porters and many non-partisan observers have been heard and the Belgian government has evidently been terprise. compelled by the pressure of the public opinion of the civilized nations to step in and take the Congo Free State out of the personal control of Leopold, whose private life has been a stench in the it ought to be easy to collect that \$29,000,000 fine.—Houston Chron- is opposed to him admits that his nominostrils of the civilized world for the past two decades or more.

The United States Fish Commission has just planted a carload of lobsters in Puget Sound with the hope that they will propagate in its waters; but the Seattle Times anticipates already that they will be ished out before they have a chance to breed and that the will be ished out before they have a chance to breed and that the Francis J. Heney says he doesn't know whether he is a Republithe pople, and so strong the appeal or success of the experiment will be negatived, as other experiments can or a Democrat. Being a lawyer he is probably willing to take

The power of the Democratic party with the people, and so strong the appeal or can or a Democratic party with the people, and so strong the appeal or can or a Democratic party with the people, and so strong the appeal or can or a Democratic party with the people, and so strong the appeal or can or a Democratic party with the people, and so strong the appeal or can or a Democratic party with the people, and so strong the appeal or can or a Democratic party with the people, and so strong the appeal or can or a Democratic party with the people, and so strong the appeal or can or a Democratic party with the people and so strong the appeal or can or a Democratic party with the people and so strong the appeal or can or a Democratic party with the people and so strong the appeal or can or a Democratic party with the people and so strong the appeal or can or a Democratic party with the people and so strong the people and so strong the appeal or can or a Democratic party with the people and so strong the people and so strong the appeal or can or a Democratic party with the people and so strong the appeal or can or a Democratic party with the people and so strong the people are can or a Democratic party with the people and so strong the people are can or a Democratic party with the people and so strong the people are can or a Democratic party with the people and the people are can or a Democratic party with the people and the people are can or a Democratic party with the people and the people are can or a Democratic party with the people are can or a Democratic party with the people are can or a Democratic party with the people are can or a Democratic party with the people are can or a Democratic party with the people are can made in the past have been defeated in ...

TERSE COMMENT BY PRESS OF THE COUNTRY



The regulation of immigration by treaty, which the Japanese government is said to be suggesting, has never been satisfactory. The Gresham treaty interfered materially with the enforcement of that a President who has been devotthe Chinese exclusion laws, because wherever the treaty and the log most of his lefture time in the laws disagreed the courts sustained the treaty and the object of the erate and reckless pounding of Amerilaws was defeated by a system of evasion which the treaty made can business should now be calling possible. Through the instrumentality of a treaty an administration upon the people who were made timid with the aid of the Senate alone can carry out a policy which the popular branch of Congress strongly disapproves. It is plainly the object of the Japanese government to side track the House in having them to renew their confidence, but any voice in the admission of its people into this country, for the the circumstance that one of the prime bill which has been introduced for their exclusion will be the sub- authors of the present difficulty should ject of open discussion there, whereas if a treaty can be arranged with the State Department it will be discussed by the Senate in executive session and all knowledge of what is being said and done will be excluded from the public. Questions of the importance of most to brign on the existing depresaccording to a recent dispatch from Brussels a treaty is now exclusion should be threshed out in the open. Star chamber propending before the Belgian Chamber of Deputies which provides ceedings are at best unpopular, particularly when they relate to ering the wreckage he has produced, for the transfer of the Congo Independent State to Belgtum. The any measure of vital interest to the people at large. When they treaty will, it is reported, be approved, and the State will be hereafter are resorted to for the manifest purpose of evading the possibility of a public protest they are intensely obnoxious.

The humble but profitable business of peanut culture has for the most part the suffering and many, Great Britain, France, Austro-Hungary, Holland, Spain, hitherto been monopolized by Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia. Switzer and and the United States as an outgrowth of the later Texas has, however, latterly taken up the industry on such an extenexpeditions headed by Henry M Stanley and financed by King Leo-sive scale that it promises to destroy their monopoly and outrival so-called efforts to get the "malefacpold for the opening of Central Africa to civilization and the estab- them in the volume of the output. A factory recently established tors of wealth" the financial tightness lishing of commercial stations on the Congo river. Leopold gave in Terrell handles an average of about 1500 bushels of peanuts per of the period might not have been so the Belgian government a twelve year option on the acquisition of day, and the erection of other establishments of the same kind are

The alien emigrants leaving New York this and last month for to

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

The money that gets stolen, burnt up or lost is the kind that which declared that "if he can serve the

If John D. Rockefeller has \$100,000,000 in United States bonds,

The cost of funerals has gone up. Another increase in the "cost would have won in 1896. Again in 1900, the the survivors. New York World of Hving"-for the survivors.-New York World.

either side hi the case. Los Angeles Times

Likens Roosevelt to an Incendiary Trying to

Put Out His Own Fire

It may strike some minds as odd by his words to forget their fears, that, having done all he could do to create distrust, he should now summon be the one to preach confidence ought

Why? Why should a man who did the fragments and keep himself from going down to political obliteration? The wrong-doers in the business

world should have been punished, but punishment have been borne by the innecent. If the President had been acute-if it existed at all-and he would not have been put to necessity of capering around in desperation in an endeavor remedy his work. He no more deserves congratulations than would an incendiary who,

having set fire to a building, proceeds to do what he may to extinguish the flames —Louisville (Ky.) Times.

Democratic Faith in Bryan's Nomination and His Election

The effect of the Washington banquet to Mr Bryan will be to strengthen him with the party and the people. Following upon the editorial in the Commoner

nation is probable.

The Democratic press by a large, majoilty welcomes the prospect of Mr Bryan's nomination and regards it as tertain, the minority Democratic press that uttion is provable.

Without a colossal campaign fund against him in the doubtful states, Bivan paign fund Bryan would have won. Dien is the power of the Demorratic party with

Admirers of Wm. J. Bryan After making a careful examination of President Roosevelt, Mr Bryan reported the other day that he had found four Bryan spots on him—railroad regulation. anti-trust measures, an income tax and arbitration of labor disputes. He hoped that the eruption would spread. Evidently his hopes are being realized,

Discovered on "Teddy" by

C. T Ladson and R L. Duckworth of Georgia, representatives of the Farmers' Union, who called at the White House this week, announce that another Bryan spot has made its appearance. They say that President Roosevelt told them that he favored the plan of a government guarantee of national bank deposits, but believed that it would work great hardship on the State banks because of the difficulty of getting the various States to guarantee State bank deposits. As the policy of government guarantee for untional bank deposits and State guarantees for State bank deposits had been proclaimed by Mr. Bryan only a few days before, he can congratulate the country again on his success as President Room veit's precepton

It is worth recalling that James H. Ferris, chairman of the Populist Maflonal Committee, heartily approved of Mr. Bryan's views. He endorsed them as true Populism. Naturally, then he approves of President Roosevelt's. It looks like a tess-up which will land the Populist endorsement for President when the Populist spots on both are counted.-New York World.

Senator Foraker Forgot

That the Plain American People Keep Well Posted

In attempting to lay the blame for the present stringency on the White House doorstep Senator Foraker seems to forget that the plain people read. They know about Heinze and the mismanagement of the Knickerbocker Trust Company,-Portland Oregontan

When Parker and Colonel Watterson Confer It Will Be an Exciting Affair

The most important political conference of the winter will be that to be held by Judge Alton B. Parker and Colonel Henry Watterson for the purpose of developing "a good Southern man" for the Democrats to nominate. It will be as exciting as a contest between two giants at throwing the disous.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

South Has Sobered Down Without Waiting for Mr.

Hill to Make Suggestion James J Hill thinks "It is time for the hole country to sober down". The outh seems to have done so, without whole country to sober down" South seems to have done so, t waiting to hear from M: Hill-Chicago

TAFT & PENNOYER

the corrupt campaign fund.—Houston

A Suit Offer We Have Never Equalled

Beginning Monday, December the Ninth, we offer each and every Suit in our enormous department at Fifty Per Cent off the marked selling price. We do not hold back one single suit. Every garment is included at just one-half price ordinarily asked.

For example:

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> BROADWAY AT 14th ST. OAKLAND

MIND READER AS

Anna Eva Fay Does a Trick That Startles Natives and Gains a Compliment,

There was a buzz of excited comment throughout the Orpheum last night when it the close of Anna Eva Fays weird n ind reading performance, a well dressed man arose in one of the upper boxes and made an announcement apparently not on the program in words about like

I wish to thank you Miss Tay for the remarkable answer you give to a question of mine last night. Through that answer I have recovered a gold watch which I prized very highly as a keepsake and because of its actual value

Everybody in the house craned their necks to take a look at the tall stranger and there wer a variety of opinions heard as to the genuineness of this testimo sal that the man in the box had giv n to Misa Fty

robably its nothing more than one of ter confeder tes said one citizen to grethe in the 1 bby

Isn t it wond rful how that woman car find watches or anything else for a per said an olliady to her companion in one of the mover boxes

i ose two o inions just about represen I the run e of ideas which Anna Evi Fiya opera ona excite

1) e vas o e man in the audience, h wever who d termined to see for himwhether Miss Fay had used a confederate in the box to give her this giltedged testimonial or whether it was a h is fide accountement. This man continu d his investigations and fearned that the stranger in the box was a prominent citizen of Oak and a business man of rreproachable etanding

the man who said that Miss Fay had helpe I him to find his gold watch was L Dickey an insurance broker whose ee is Room 59 in the Macdenough

ar Dickey said in answer to queries that he hall hist about a month ago a Viluable gold watch. He knew the rum ber of the movement in the watch laving kept it in his note book and was able to identify it in other ways. He sent word to Miss Fay along with hundreds of other peopl who write to her and asked if she is ald tell him what had become of the ime plene. He was told very soon by Wiss Fay that he could re cover the vatel at a certain pawn shop in San Francisco where it had probably been disposed of by a thief after being stillen from Mr. Dickey

Mr Dickey went to San Francisco bunted up the pawn shop gave the number of the mo ement of the watch and was delighted when the bit of jewelry

was handed out to him.

He paid the amount due on the watch and then leter nined that Miss Fay should have the heneat of a testimonial to that effect. The oc irrevce in the box at the t eater last noit was the sequel to that t in to San Prancisco

SELECTS HOLY SUBJECT FOR CHRISTMAS CARD

LONDON 1 cc -- For the second time within the last few years Queen Alexandra has chosen for her Christn as card a pi ture of Mary the mother of Jerus leaning over the child Christ in the mange: Last year Her Majesty s card represented the beautiful Danish custom of the cottager turning out from his cozy but on Christmas ever accompanied by his family to bind a bundle of his on the eases of his homestead so that the birds may be warn and happy during the festive

King Edward a new card depicts ar eighteenth-century dance in a baronial half Last year the King's choice fell on a colored mblem of the alliance between Britain and Japan-a British ad miral in ful uniform leading out a Japanese princess to dance

PRINCESS OF WALES

The Princes of Wales in her se-lection as shows deference to the tastes and h bbies of her friends and she is especally fond of well chosen verses sulted to the feelings of the re-

The royal children too have their cards Prince Edward doing the im-portant part of writing on most of them for his brothers and sisters The little people receive an enor-in us number themselves and the boys are highly partial to sailor and soldier eards and those of the integer va-

ALFONSO'S HEIR SAID TO BE HOMELY BABY

LONDON Dec --king Alfonso's heir the Prince of the Asturlas has been photographed since he came here The flist picture taken and the best set exhibited to the public shows him to be I ree f a his age six months and

evidently vi orous As for his looks

people who re frank admit that they

have seen p ettier bubies

His mothe the Queen of Spain was anapshotted the day she visited Cambridge University while the was being escorted into Trinity College by the master the distinguished and ven-erable Henr Montagu Butler D D now in his eventy fifth year

MME. PARKINA RESTS THAT SHE MAY SING

PARIS Dec 7 -- Mme Parkina (Miss I'Mzateth Parkinson) of Kan-sas City, the celebrated soprano is resting near Paris to gain strength for the next opera season Later she will i e a few concerts in France and England Sie has received a tempting offer to ing at the Empire Music Hall in Lon or but decided to stick to operatic virks. The opera management at Bud pest has made her an of fer which ste may accept for a short engagement there.

MISS MARIE WALSH TO LECTURE ON "KARMA"

A theosop ical lecture will be given t 8 p m t morrow at Thirteenth and Jefferson str ets by Miss Marie Walsh The subject will be Karma

r Couls in Turnbull will lecture in Ramilton Hill Thirteenth and Jefferon streets omorrow at 2 30 pm on The Great Religions of the Orient."

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were those three wise men from the East who followed a star until it led them to that Galilean manger where the first Christmas day was being celebrated. Little did that trio of travelers know how the influence of their acts was to permeate the entire civilized world after the lapse of nine teen centuries. From A D 1 to A. D 1907 is a far cry, yet in that time the world's Christmas gift-givers have grown from three to not less than three hundred millions. And it is well that it is so. It is well for us all that there comes once a year in this busy epoch, a time when all feel it

incumbent on them to "remember" their relatives and their friends and to not forget those who may perhaps be less fortunate than they

Today people are not making gifts of "gold and frankincense and myrrh," but they are giving things just as suitable to the occasion as the gifts of the magi. The gifts of today are of the kind to be found by thousands in this big holday store—gifts that may not be as everlasting as gold or as evanescent as frankincense, but which are unmistakably useful and reasonably durable

Good News Is This---Entire Stock of LADIES' FURS REDUCED 20%

Just at this time when Furs are a necessity and when everybody is looking for suitable gifts, it is indeed "a good thing" to know that a reliable house is giving a discount of 20 per cent off the marked prices of its entire stock of Fur Neck Pieces, Shoulder Capes and Muffs.

This reduction means more than an ordinary reduction Each piece of fur was bought from the right maker at the time when the market was right for us is right in every detail and its marked price represents a right value

For this special holiday sale we do not touch the price tags; you can figure the reduction of 20 per cent for yourself—this is not a store where goods are 'marked up' for the purpose of marking down

The magnificent selection of this season's Furs includes Throws, Fancy Scarves Double Scarves Zazas and the newest shapes of Pillow Muffs to match nearly all neck pieces which come in all popular skins

The marked prices of these neckpieces range from \$2.75 to \$210.00. Make your selection and figure off the discount

Caracul Coats Half Price

During this December sale we have decided to sell our entire stock of Caracul Coats at half the marked prices. These seasonable garments come in short pony effects, also long semi fitted coats

Monday Morning We Open Our Annual Winter Clean-Up Sale of Millinery

There are extra reasons this year why we announce thus early our Millinery clearance saie Adjoining the Millinery section is our very extensive exhibit of Dolls and Doll Ciothing and it requires all the room it can get by encroscoping on the natishbour get by encroaching on its neighbor
Without waiting for the season to advance any further, we have decided to at once

Reduce All Dress Hats to One-half

Monday morning every Dress Hat in the house can be bought at half

All untrimmed shapes, and these include the smartest and most stylish of this season's ideas will go on sale Monday morning

AT HALF PRICE

This Millinery sale is worthy of special consideration for in many instances the trimmings alone are worth more money than the entire hat sells

Holiday Leather Goods

This is one department in which everybody can be suited with a useful remembrance. Glance through this partial list and it may save you much thought

Collar and ouff boxes fancy lea ther gruins some with neatly fitted stud drawers— \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$6.95

Music rolls and bags-50c, 75c to \$4 00 Cigar and Cigarette cases, purse or telescope styles—

50c, 75c and to \$4.00

Coin purses—

5c to \$2 50 Wrist bags everyth ng that is stylish in color shape leather and fittings— 50c to \$25 00

Envelope purses-50c, 75c and to \$7 50 Gentlemen's walkets-50c, 75c and to \$6 95

Opera baga newest styles-50c, 75c and to \$3.25 'Anthony bags useful for small shopping— 50c, 75c and to \$3 25 Combination pocket books-

35c, 50c and to \$3 50 Genuine Imported French Glove and Handkerchief Boxes benutiful-fitted very handsome gifts— \$8.50, \$10.50 and to \$18.50

Sole Leather Suit Case The strongest best fitted neatest

\$5 00, \$7 00 and to \$16 00 Real a igator grips sizes 11 to 13 \$3 95 to \$7 25

Regular \$42.50 to \$47.50 \$30.00

Beginning Monday we Open Our Annual Holiday Clearance Sale of

TAILORED SUITS

Somewhat earlier than usual, because we are cramped for room, and we have decided to give the ladies of Alameda county an opportunity to effect a saving in the purchase of their holiday gowns. All the suits brought forward for this sale are this season's

models, a goodly proportion of them have not begin in the store more than a month. In regard to these price reductions, we would say a word. We never juggle with figures. A suit advertised by us as being reduced from \$47.50 to \$30.00 means just what it says. In this instance it means that if you had bought the suit at it's original pince you would have paid \$4750 for it and it would have been a good value at that The same suit tomorrow will cost you but \$3000. The principle expressed in these remarks characterizes every reduction and every special sale in an department

Here are some of the leading lots that go on sale tomorrow morning

TAILORED SUITS TAILORED SUITS Regular \$32.50 to \$39.50 Regular \$27 50 to \$29.50

This lot consists of about 65 suits one or two of each style and color, 27 inch Prince Chap Suits, 36 inch tailored Broadcloth Suits and several styles in novelty mixtures with 36 inch Coats

A spacially good opportunity to save on a smart Walking Suit

Tailored Suits Regular \$75.00

These are exclusive models in Walking Suits made of the highest grade of two toned Broadcloth also some velvet suits of entirely original designs. A grand op portunity is offered in this special lot

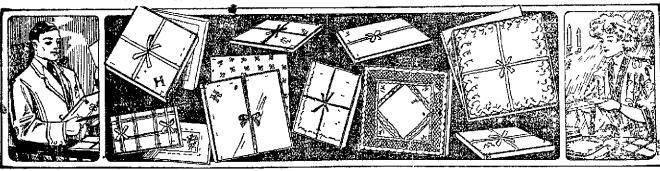
This is an excellent lot of the highest grade suits the list of several of the most popula models 52 meh tight fiting Broadcloth Suits in all the Winter shades. Suits of bright new mixtures in Prince Chap effects 36 inch semi fitted Broadcloth Suits in a number of equally invorable styles

Regular \$50.00 to \$57.56 \$37.50 Elegant and up to date every one

them made of superior bread ith with full 52 in that it me e its full line of seasonable shades. As i fin a trimmed broadcloth state in several stales and each a perfect model

In this selection are several swell Broad cloth suits stylishly trimmed with braid and velvet several 26 in Military suits a number of fancy velvet calling costumes of various lengths and representation of a dozen other of this seasons most popular models Having largely augmented our workroom force, we are enabled to make all the necessary alterations during this special sale free of all charge to the customer

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR HOLIDAY



Nobody ever has too many handkerchiefs and a gift of these articles is always appreciated because always useful we have outdone even our brilliant records of former seasons in our assemblage of holiday handkerchiefs. The following give you a good idea of what you may expect to find

LADIES' INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS

Sheer linen hand embroidered initials—
50c each box of 5, \$2 90 Shanrock lawn plaid effect embroidered in initial and butterfly in combination—
3 for \$100, box of 6, \$190 Shamrock lawn, hand embroidered with reath—Box of 6 \$100

All lines, embroidered initial in wreath-25c each, box of 6, \$1.50 Shamrock lawn plaid effect initial ink in Package of 6, \$1 00 package

Cambric initial in corner— 6 in box, 30c box

A satisfying variety of embroidered hem stitched, corded scalloped edged lace edge and other styles of nandkerchiefs to 5c toc 12½c 55c

HANDKERCHIEFS AT 25c A magnificent display of the following styles Embroidered and hemstitched plum or plaid effect embroidered with scalioped edges fancy lace borders, plain plaids etc.—

Al at each 25c

Fancy box with six assorted patterns all linen \$150 box HANDKERCHIEFS AT 500 EACH

At this price is a fine selection of each of the following styles embroidered with scal loped edges embroidered and hemstitched corded and embroidered all over (imbroider) designs lace edged and with lace corner in shamilock or linen—

All at 50c

FANCY BOXES FREE With every purchase of a dollar or more is the Handkerchief department we give a very pretty decorated funcy box "RIT" CHILDRENS' HANDKERCHIEFS

CHILDRENS' HANDKERCHIEFS

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FANCY LINEN DOILIES, SCARFS AND SQUARES FOR THE TABLE AND BUREAU

This entire line



Hemstitched Linen Seis

These sets, cloth with one dozen Nap kinst are of especially good quality and in patterns that appeal strop * to those who appreciate the m portance of the taile cloth in table crossing \$650 \$751, \$13 and to \$25 a Set

Battenberg Center Pieces

A beautiful lot of patterna sizes 9 to 54 inches in diamater, 20c to \$9.00 eac : Pat enburg scarves

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Cluny Center Pieces

Diap'ay of new designs fron the smallest to the largest himches to 72 Inches in diamater .5s to \$45 00

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Table Napkins

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tion qualities, as the reputation of THE HUB is a guarantee that they are of the finest and best made to be had. We have them in all styles and colors, long, medium and short cuts. The long Priestly Cravenette, the medium up-to-date dress coat and the short top coats, in fact anything that you may want in the shape of an overcoat we have it See our window display.

\$15 00	Overcoats	 \$11 25
\$20 00	Overcoats	 \$15 00
\$22 50	Overcoats	 \$16.8 0
\$25 00	Overcoats	 \$18 75
\$30 00	Overcoats	 \$22 50
\$35 00	Overcoats	 \$26 25
\$40.00	Overcoats	 \$30.00
\$45 00	Overcoats	 \$33.75
\$50 00	Overcoats	 \$37 50
\$60 00	Overcoats	 \$45 00



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with pleasure at the thought that you gave it to him

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MME. CALVE AIDS AMERICAN GIRLS WITH RICH VOICES

EDNA DARCH IS ONE OF FOUR

Wistiul Appeal Puts Seattle Maid in Happy Lines.

ibled report that Miss Elna im the of los Angeles has been engaged for a term of verity as prima donna of the Form Royal Opera Company throws in intere tilg side light on the permathis f Malare Ermi Case, the great soprano, whose protego she was and to whom she hagely owes her present great success Miss Darch is the four h American girl

who has been longed by the pationige of the greatest of Carmers and the fourth he to attain won leiful success Sie is the fom hone too, to be I liped by the rest due tower the rough places which been the naths of those who seek to find an opportunity for the ecognitions of the talent Calva has a way of discovering singers and of making them famous and a way of daing is without attracting pullic attention to herself Indeed were it not for the gratitude of the roung wer in whom she has aid d the world wo I never from of these things (the one of the most that ital violation and the spect single sides. likes a mblir parale of her benefactions and is next distressed when an news of then reac s the publi this is because her chanty is genune and not prompted by seinsh nedves

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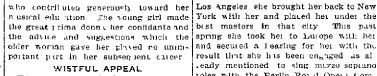


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When other was in Scattle some few ears ago singing in concert a timid and retring girl with a wistful time one sented he self at Madame's hotel and asked to see her. The hotel people re fused to primit her to send any word up to the singer declaring that one was in disposed the girl persisted and when they were still insistent she bust into tears Callie was in fact just preparing for a drive and she passed through the lobby on icr was to the carriage. She heard the girl sobbling and discovering the reason dismissed her carriage and

took her up to her private apartion s There the girl sobbed out her story She was Lois Feurt she said and she felt than heretofore that she had a voice which possessed mation see Southern Pacific Company qualities out of the ordinary. She cor Thirteenth and Franklin Sts qualities out of the ordinary wanted some one who knew o near Oakiana, Ca her Calve sat at the plane herself and accompanied the voung woman is she sang 'Ah Rendimi from Rossis

When she had finished Calve was weeping. She took the trembing 'You have a divine voice a divine voice, said the great singer You shall

have masters and I shall pay for them And so Mis Feurt went to Paris and very recently made her debut attaining recognition and approval of several of the great music centers of Europe MOST PROMISING ONE

Most promising of all the suggest was owe their success largely to Calles generosity and sympathy is Miss Darch She was been in Fargo \ D in the late *80s Her paients were the ealt of the earth plain hard-working people Early in life the girl gave great promise as a singer and when the family moved to Los Angeles the father spent every ponny which could be spared from his somewhat meagre earnings on her musical educa-

One day Walter F Patham a wealthy North Dakota rancher als ted the Darch home and heard the girl sing and play on the plane for she was an accomplished performer on that instrument. So impressed was he with her talent that he and fortune was Bessie Abbott whom she left \$100 with her father to be devoted met in London Miss Abbott was at that to her musical education. She was actime a pupil of Jen De Reske and a cepted as a mano pupil by a well known singer of wonderful promise though un teacher who secured Miss Elizabeth Car nown to the great music loving public rick an Englishwoman as her vocal instructor. She was making great trogress pressarios and within a very short time under Miss Carrie's directin when Ma was able to secure an important engage-mert for her at Convent Garden From heard her dare Calto visited Los Angeles and

The prima donna clapped her hands in He appearance her further success was emotional excitement and artistic approval when the girl had finished sing-Geraldine Farrar, the beautiful young ing and 'mmediately took her under her American girl who returned to her native land last season after a ventable transcount for her and insisted that it be umph in Germany and whose singing devoted not only to the cultivation of her was the sensation of the year at the voice but to the acquirement of Metropolit in Opera House was the set- French and Italian languages as well ond of Calve's proteges Miss Farrar con- Miss Da. h siready spoke Ge-man her fided her hopes and aspirations to the mother being of Teutonic origin

ONE YEAR LATER. Owl Drug Co.'s three stores silvery voice and exquisite beauty and A year later when Calve returned

PAINTS PONTIFF: spring she took her to Lurope with her and secured a learing for her with the result that she has been engaged as al eady mentioned to sing muzzo sopiano noies with the Berlin Royd Opent Com p ny Miss Darch though baidly twenty years old has a tall commanding figure

> Ever Had Finer Subject Before Him

NEW YORK Dec 7-Muller U13 the noted painter has just returned from Rome where he executed a portrait of Pope Plus X. He tells an Un ejesting story of his experiences in

In cresting story of his experiences in the line of the personality of the Pontification see Southern Pacific Companior Turteenth and Frankin Step Dakland, Cal Phone Oakland 343 or A 2543.

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I should say in my opinion that the kindly benevolence of Pius is his the kindix benevolence of Pure is his predominating characteristic. It is interesting to note save the Hebrey Standard that the secretury of Card Maclean Rabell's captive is a Jew by name if is also He is the bio her in law of alleta i Sherl rooke the actor. The tent name of Mi Sherbrooke is shewzik and he is the son off Rev B shewzik at London Mi Sherbrooke was originally trained for the ministry at Jews Codege.

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JUDGE LAWLOR PLAYS ENDMAN IN FARCE OF GALLAGHER'S DISAPPEARANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. Jesse B. Fuller will be reappointed United States Pension Agent, probably during the coming week

That, in itself, is not a very important matter, though the Pension Agency is just now the only matter of Federal patronage requiring adjustment. But considered in the line of President Roosevelt's attitude toward the regular Republican Organization in California it starts a train of thought.

Here the Lincoln-Roosevelt League have been saying all along that the President was with them and that they would get some patronage to aid them in next year's campaign. But Fuller is an Organization man; and just turn and look at the others whose names are now before the United States Senate for confirmation.

Judge Sweeney, of Shasta, appointed Superintendent of the Mint, is an out-and-out Herrin man. W. M. Cutter, of Marysville, the new coiner of the Mint, got at outs with the Organization at the time of the Grant-Burns deadlock, he at that time being a State Senator. But he long ago was taken back into the fold. General George Stone, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, who was given the Land Office berth, is one of the Herrin lieutenants. Senator Gus Muenter, the new Collector of Internal Revenue, is a strong Organization programmer. Senator Mattos, who was made Appraiser, is the only "Anti" who has been given any of the pie, and since he was appointed his activities on behalf of the Antis have been heard to cease.

In about a month will come up the fight over the reappointment of Arthur Fisk as Postmaster. The League leaders have announced that they will bring influence to bear at Washington so that Fisk's name will not be sent to the Senate by Roosevelt. But just watch that play. Perkins and Flint are stronger than ever for Fisk since the opposition talked so loudly of defeating him, and the betting is now in favor of Fisk by about five to one.

Congressman E. A. Hayes is not having an easy time of it at Washington since he had hisfalling out with Congressman Knowland, and his bill providing for a navy yard on San Francisco bay has died a-bornin. Hayes thought the measure would solidify him in the San Francisco end of his district and at the same time slap Knowland, with whom he is now at practically open enmity.

But the San Francisco papers and public paid no attention to the bill, and Knowland showed his strength at once by having Secretary of the Navy Metcalf denounce the scheme within forty-eight hours of the time Hayes presented it. So Hayes accomplished nothing and Knowland has the laugh on him.

Hayes isn't liked by his colleagues at Washington. The delegation has a habit of getting together for dinner one a month either at the Metropolitan Club or at the home of one of the members. Hayes never attended but one of these meetings. After the dinner the stories began to run round the table, as is the custom among men.

"This is awful! This is awful!" exclaimed Hayes affecting to be greatly shocked at some of the risque yarns. He never came back. But his colleagues will not let him get away with his pose of being the hely man of the delegation, for they keep telling in the House that he presented that cup to the Coursing Association in his district and that the races for it are run on the Sabbath day, with cruel dogs chasing poor hares that haven't a chance to get away.

Hayes is going to have opposition for the renomination from a San-Francisco man. This man has been picked out, but those in charge of his campaign will not yet give out his name. I am assured, however, that he is a man of large prominence and high standing, and that he will be able to trim Hayes in the San Francisco primaries.

Down in San Jose though the Hayes influence is said to be on the wane, the opposition to that influence is in sad need of a new leader. Jim Rea is trying to get back into his old position of power and it is said that he has put \$20,000 into Charlie Shortridge's paper to help along. Johnnie Mackenzie also aspires to be boss again. But there is a feeling that both Rea

and Mackenzie have been mixed up too much in the politics of the past, and a brand new man is being sought to captain the anti-Hayes forces.

Congressman Knowland has been giving former Governor Pardee a pleasant sort of "jolly" in Washington. He escorted Pardee up to the White House and presented him to the President. It is told, too, that he rubbed him the right way on his vice-presidential aspirations. The people of Oakland and Alameda know just how much Knowland would work for and with Pardee in politics.

There is a good deal of jollying of Pardee all along the California line in the matter of the Vice-Presidency. If he goes in for that job he can't do any monkeying with the United States Senatorship, and his chances for the second place on the big ticket are regarded as something of a josh.

By the way, Senator Perkins is getting close to the top of the position of seniority in the Senate. The only members of the Upper House who now rank him in time of service are Senators Allison, Hale, Frye Aldrich and Gallinger, Republicans, and Berry and Daniel, Democrats. He entered the Senate at the same time as Lodge of Massachusetts. If he should be re-elected he is apt to be still nearer the seniority top before his term is over, as several of those who rank him are very old men and quite feeble.

The acquittal of Ford and the recommendation of the Grand Jury than leniency be shown Gus Umbsen, J. E. Green and W. I. Brobeck, indicted in the Parkside matter, indicates the beginning of the collapse of the prosecution in the graft cases. It is admitted by Spreckels that nothing more can be done without Ruef's testimony and the question arises how is the prosecution to "get" Ruef?

The little ex-boss has wisely demanded complete immunity before he will testify. The immunity contract must be placed in the hands of Rabbi Nieto. But how is that complete immunity to be arranged?

Nothing can be done by Langdon and Spreckels and Heney beyond promising immunity in the future cases. But Ruef has pleaded guilty to the charge of extortion and is in the hands of Judge Dunne. Langdon and Spreckels and Heney can't usurp the judicial functions and turn Ruef loose. Judge Dunne will not promise immunity, nor anything like it. So there the prosecution sticks.

The testimony in the Parkside cases shows the rankest kind of extortion by Ruef, and the general public is entirely in sympathy with Umbsen, Brobeck and Green, who were held up and had to pay money to keep their big beneficial enterprises from being ruined. The prosecution seems entirely willing to let Umbsen go, as he wanted to proceed against Ruef for extortion from the start; but there is still a great bitterness against Brobeck and Green.

In the indictment against John Martin and Eugene de Sabla in the gas rates cases, some of the prosecution have said that there is no evidence to connect them with any bribery, and that their indictment was a surprise to Heney. Yet those two citizens are permitted to rest under the grave charge even when there isn't the remotest chance of convicting them and very little likelihood of their ever being brought to trial.

In the inquiry as to what Ruef really testified to before the Grand Jury, it has been ascertained that he said flatly that in no case was there any mention or intimation that any of the money given to his as fees to purchase his influence was to be given to the Mayor or the Supervisors. That would seem to knock the props out of the cases of the prosecution even if Ruef should be bullied into "coming through" and testifying just as the prosecution wants him to. His Grand Jury testimony that bribery never was spoken of nor understood will always stand in the way of his telling any other story.

Your man Charlie Newman of the College Inn is having an unpleasant experience just now because of San Francisco's village-like resentment. After the fire when he located in Oakland, he put up a sign, "No More San Francisco for Me." Now he is trying his best to get a saloon license in this city and the Police Commissioners will not let him have it just because of that unpatriotic sign. He was one of the most successful saloon-

keepers here before the fire, but the Police Commissioners intend to do their best to make his sign good by keeping him out of the metropolis.

One of-the sorest men in town over the indictment of Eddie Graney is Freemont Older. He is kicking because his pals in the moral reform game threw him down as he alleges. Graney says Heney and Burns made a monkey of him, and then dropped him in the sewer. Older and Graney lay the blame for the fight trust indictment entirely on Spreekels.

When the Oliver indictment mill was running at its highest speed Older conceived the idea of doing a stroke of business for his paper and at the same time gratify a few personal grudges by having indictments found against members of the Examiner editorial staff. Eddie Graney, one of the petty bosses of the tenderloin, proved a willing instrument. He was trembling in fear of indictment, and readily lent himself to Older's scheme on promise of immunity. For the moment Heney and Langdon stood in on the game.

So Older gleefully announced that some of the Examiner editors were to be indicted for election frauds, the chief witness against them being Graney. Then sullen thunder began to reverberate in the reform ranks. It was suddenly realized that it would not do to assail Hearst and his employees to gratify the spleen of Older, so the whole business was called off and Older informed that he was not running the indictment mill.

It was supposed, however, that Older's promise of immunity to Graney and his associates in the fight trust would be held good. But it was not. At the last minute the Grand Jury indicted Older's protege because Heney and Sprekels desired to add a few more indictments to the wagon-load already found against Ruef. This was done merely to remind Ruef on the eve of the Calhoun trial that he had better be a good dog. Nevertheless, Older is wroth at being turned down a second time.

Hency has publicly stated that there was no evidence to warrant a conviction in the fight trust cases. The money was paid to Ruef who distributed a part of it among the Supervisors, but the money was paid after the goods had been delivered. Nor had any promise of a bribe been given in advance of action.

Why, then, the Grand Jury at Heney's instance find this batch of indictments after holding them up for six months? Because Abe Ruef has up to date refused to alter the testimony he gave to the Grand Jury in the United Railroads cases, Ruef told the Grand Jury that nobody connected with the United Railroads ever spoke to him about paying money to the Supervisors or suggested getting anything by bribery. The money he got, he said, was paid as a fee and was for himself alone.

Heney has insisted that this statement was false and demanded that Ruef change it if the contract of immunity was to be held valid.

That is why Ruef was not called as a witness in the Ford case, also why he has had nine more indictments piled up against him.

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Apropos the disastrous expose of the condition of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, it is reported that Charles Cushing, cousin of James K. Moffitt of the First National Bank, will probably be appointed receiver of the wrecked bank. Mr. Cushing is understood to have the solid backing of the Spreckels interest.

A dry Jester, once a warm friend of the Jurists (Judge Lawlor only counts new friends nowadays), said Judge Lawlor would have made a fair lawyer if he had ever studied law. The Judge would certainly have made a clever actor. He has a splendid poker face, and can dissimilate air of candor.

The Judge illustrated his talent for stage business when he interrupted Deputy District Attorney O'Gara during the argument in the Ford case to inquire which of the other defendants would be called for trial on the following Thursday. Apparently the inquiry was a perfectly candid and natural one, but it was only a bit of fine acting.

It is extraordinary if Judge Lawlor did not know at that very minute that the case of Patrick Calhoun would be called and that it would have to go over on acount of the absence of

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Jim Gallagher. Hency knew it and the sheets between Judge Lawlor's and Mr. Hency's knowledge in such matters are not very thick.

Gallagher left for the East shortly before Thanksgiving with the knowledge and permission of Mr. Heney, who knew he was absent from the State when he announced that the trial of Calhoun would begin at the close of the Ford case.

The proceedings on Thursday morning were a solemn farce, which the Judge and Mr. Heney no doubt enjoyed. It was not so funny to the defendant and his counsel, however, for they protested rather angrily at being mocked and made game of for the amusement of a few practical jokers.

It is rumored that Mr. Heney purposely allowed Gallagher to go in order to afford a pretext for postponing the trial of Calhoun. It is suspected that Ruef is not yet ready to come through with exactly the sort of testimony the prosecution desires. For another thing a new Grand Jury is being impanelled and it is necessary to find out how that body will view immunity contracts and the swapping of pardons for testimony.

The new Grand Jury might take a notion to investigate the graft prosecution, and make an inquiry that would make public the names of the contributors to the fund placed at the disposal of Rudolph Spreckels, and the purposes for which the money was spent, who got it; and the nature of the bargain by which the boodlers were absolved from prosecution and punishment.

Ruef, Gallagher and their associates might be indicted and prosecuted in real earnest. All this suggests why Gallagher was permitted to slip away and enjoy himself while justice closes the other eye for a nap.

It is suggested (in sarcasm of course), that Heney may have intended to join Gallagher in Washington and introduce him at the White House, that the President might hear from Gallagher's own lips the story of Heney's exploits as a moral purifier

However, the prosecution does not deny responsibility for Gallagher's absence. Both Heney and Burns profess to be confident that he will return shortly to alternately stink and shine as a horrible example and an object lesson in moral reform.

"Speak kindly of the dead" is an adage that may be applied, with a full sense of its charitable intent to the recently defunct Grand Jury. With all its faults, however, it's last day's work furnished a measure of redemption. The members acknowledged, secretly of course, by process of resolution, that Gus Umbsen, William Brobeck and Joseph Green who they indicted on charges of bribery in the Parkside franchise case, were innocent, and in fact the crime was one of extortion and the guilty parties members of the municipal administration, with Abe Ruef as their legal adviser.

This act of belated justice was to have been kept secret until the District Attorney should have made the motions to dismiss the indictments in open court. The inquisitors said that they did not wish to "embarrass" the prosecution. This nice consideration of the finer sensibilities of the prosecution that has never been accused of having a drop of human kindness in its composition, but is under suspicion of receiving its stimulus from the gall and wormwood that course through its veins may have been commendable on the part of the Grand Jüry.

Had the programme of secrecy been maintained the victims of the false charges might have had to wait for their vindication many months, and until the District Attorney's office deigned to act in the matter. But the fact of the adoption of the resolution "leaked," which indicates that there must have been one or more fair-minded jurors in the nineteen, and the three wrongfully accused have been restored to a standing among their fellow citizens upon which it had been sought to place a stain by the returning of indictments without any evidence to warrant such a course.

The Grand Jury which has just passed seemed to have been intimidated, if not terrified, by the alleged prosecution of graft. The last day of its term was the first on which it cast off these shackles of fear or some other controlling influence. Possibly this dread of the "big stick" had not wholly disappeared and this may have accounted for the proposed secrecy in relation to the resolution of belated justice. It was not easy for the Grand Jurors to cast off in a day the fetters they had worn for a year.

One juror has remarked: "It took me a year to get on to the game of the prosecution, but now I am on."

The act of adopting the resolution was the assertion of an independence to the exercise of which the jurors were not accustomed. Hency was willing to have the charges against Umbsen dismissed because of personal relations with the real estate man, but was opposed to similar action being taken in connection with the other two. It is said that Hency, as usual was in the Grande Jury room while the members were discussing the Parkside case.

He heard the name of Umbsen and thinking his programme was being carried out, he temporarily withdrew. No sooner had the door closed behind him than the fight to include all three names in the resolution was on. It is said to have been a bitter contest, but in the end a majority stood for fairness and the right and the resolution was adopted, as to each of the three separately by varying majorities.

One more act of the closing hours of the Grand Jury was to indict three of the prize fight promoters—Coffroth, Graney and Britt—on the testimony of Morris Levy, one of their associates, who turned State's evidence in consideration of an immunity bath for his feet to be administered by the prosecution. In the Tenderloin the credit of getting Levy, to "squeal" is given to Aleck Greggains, who was always at war with Graney and Coffroth over the prize fight permit situation. Greggains is now regarded in the redlight section as the man "to be seen" when favors are wanted from the Burns-Heney-Spreckels police administration.

In view of the fact that Francis J. Hency is so fond of denouncing merchants, bankers and business men generally, the personnel of the next Grand Jury is of interest. Included in the first thirty names drawn from the box and from which, in all probability, the majority of the nineteen jurors will be selected, are the following:

Wellington Gregg, cashier Crocker National Bank; P. N. Lilienthal, manager Anglo-California Bank; O. D. Baldwin, real estate; J. O'B. Gunn, real estate; Andrew Carrigan, of Dunham, Carrigan & Co. and President of the Citizens' Alliance; Edward Coleman, wholesale lumber: William Cluff, wholesale grocer; Richard D. Chandler, wholesale coal; Leon Sloss, Northern Commercial Company; William A. Doble of Abner Doble Company.

The indications are that the new Grand Jury will have in its membership a good sprinkling of representative citizens, and who have sufficient at stake to at least understand the best interests of the city.

There are many business men, representatives of large financial and commercial interests, who believe that the methods adopted by Heney, Spreckels and Langdon (dummy) contributed more than any other one cause to the financial discredit and commercial disturbances of San Francisco.

If personnel counts for anything the next Grand Jury may be depended upon for an effort to upbuild the large interests, so vital to the prosperity of the city, rather than trying to tear them down to work out the personal revenges of individuals who sought to rehabilitate their large private fortunes on the ruins of San Francisco.

The reason for the superior quality of the names placed in the Grand Jury box by the Superior Judges at the first of the year, is that the graft agitation on at that time created a demand for men of this character and the Judges responded to the public sentiment. Now the civic purifiers do not appear to be well pleased with their own handiwork. The men left in the box are of a class that will probably place the welfare of San Francisco before the political ambitions of Spreckels, Heney and Langdon.

I have discovered beyond cavil that I am not possessed of a "Judicial mind," of which mental quality we frequently hear so much in courts of law. It was during a session of the Ford trial approaching the close of that case. Assistant District Attorney John O'Gara had stated in a manner so frank and honest, as to be most refreshing in these times of trickery, unfair and dishonest prosecutions, that Thornwell Mullally and William H. Abbott of the United Railroads were innocent of the charges upon which they had been indicted by the Grand Jury and substantially there was no evidence against them.

I looked to see Superior Judge Lawlor stand forth with Jove-like front, and addressing the Assistant District Attorney, say:

"Do I understand you to state, as the prosecuting officer of this court, that there are two citizens who have been brought to its bar on charges of which you know them to be innocent, and of which there is no proof?"

I would have expected O'Gara to continue his frank acknowledgment and answer in the affirmative.

I thought that in natural sequence Judge Lawlor would have proceeded in most impressive tones:

"I instruct you, Mr. District Attorney, as the representative of the People of California, to, at your earliest opportunity, if not forthwith, to move the dismissal of these charges against the innocent parties, in order that justice, although somewhat belated, may be done. You will also see that the records of this court contain a full presentment of the facts upon which the charges were dismissed and the accused fully exonerated."

But what did I hear? Judge Lawlor interrupted O'Gara before the conclusion of his statement, with a reminder, "There are some cases on the calendar to be set for trial next Thursday."

So I discovered that I was absolutely without a judicial mind. And what is more, speaking as an American citizen I do not want one of that brand.

A question which I heard asked the other day, and an answer to which would be of interest at this season of graft reform, is: "What became of the \$1,300 bribe money which Sergeant of Police Tom Ellis swore was paid him in Chinatown, and which he turned over to the Grand Jury, of which Thomas Andrews was chairman. There is no record of this \$1,300 having found a resting place in the city treasury. Possibly it went back to the man who bribed Ellis. Subsequently Ellis, who was dismissed from the Police Department, went into the employ of the Bulletin. The next Grand Jury might cause that \$1,300 to be placed in the city treasury, where it belongs, even should it be found on investigation that there was no bribery and that the money simply played a part in a conspiracy and afterward was returned to the interest that advanced it for that purpose.

Strained relations are reported to exist between Gumshoe Burns and Chief of Police Biggy. The privileges that Aleck Greggains, who claimed to be the agent of Burns and the reform prosecution, promised during the campaign in consideration of the Tenderloin voting for the Citizens' Reform League ticket, are being interfered with, and all because of Biggy.

Apparently Biggy is not as obedient a deputy as Gumshoe Bill expected. One of the results of this friction is that Harris, Tod McDonald, he Wolf Bros. and Frank Daroux are obliged to stand in front of their card emporiums with "nothing doing." Four citizens, including Assistant City Attorney A. S. Newburgh, were in Daroux's place Thursday night playing whist, when Biggy's minions scooped them in and took them to the City Prison in the "Black Maria." Each was required to deposit \$10 bail.

The handbook men are also complaining. Notwithstanding there are many of them in the city, and they have adopted a new rule that as soon as a player shall have made his bet he shall move away, thus preventing groups assembling in front of cigar stores, Biggy is threatening to break his men if the handbook business is not stopped.

There is also trouble over on the Barbary Coast which the aesthetic reformers of the present administration have renamed "New Alsatia," after the once notorious resort for criminals in London, which it is apparently proposed by the purists to reproduce in San Francisco. Here the notorious municipal brothel charged up to Schmitz and Ruef is in full swing. The new administration with its fine philosophy for the beautiful, now calls it a "parlor house." Andrieu and other stool pigeons for the prosecution have been permitted to reopen their big crib establishments, under special privileges, but of course, as "parlor houses," so that they may not shock the poetic sensibilities of the Mayor when complaint against them may appear.

But here, too, Biggy has to butt in. Down in "New Alsatia" a policeman is known as a "bull." When a passer on one of those thoroughfares hears a hard-looking citizen say to another of the same class, "Here come two bulls," it does not mean that the classic event of the crockery shop is to be repeated, but that a brace of policemen are coming down the street.

A wail has gone up in "New Alsatia" that "Biggy keeps four bulls on every block." This, it is claimed, hurts business, there being many gambling devices in operation in the section as well as houses of ill-repute, or at least so deemed under less aesthetic administrations. It is expected that this administration, which is so addicted to the refined and beautiful, will soon adopt an ordinance requiring Biggy's "bulls," when arresting disorderly females to charge them with "annoying a soirce," or some similarly beautiful sentiment, instead of the ordinary vulgar booking, "disturbing the peace."

The cigar men are expected to make quite a battle for a place on the Board of Police Commissioners, as that appointment carries with it a large amount of businss to a tobacco dealer. Mose Gunst found this out after he was given Dan Burns' place on the Police Board. Again he tried to secure the appointment, but picked a loser, having tied up with Henry Crocker for Mayor. But now "Mose has came" again and having contributed to the finances of the Taylor campaign, it is expected that either he, or his partner, Esberg will be given an opportunity to induce the patrolmen to smoke their cigars and even do a little canvassing for them in saloons, groceries and drug stores. Esberg came near walking out of the Republican convention when that body failed to nominate Taylor for Mayor, but while possibly the Party might have survived the shock, the police cigar trade would have ambled out of the hall with him, so Esberg restrained himself. Now the firm is a full-fledged candidate for the Police Commission. No matter which way you turn in this town you encounter reform in full career after a political job THE KNAVE. that pays.

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P. F. Roller, who with Anita For-cade, was recently cleared of the charge of grand larceny which had been preferred against him by Dr. J. R. Morton, has made the following statement to the OAKLAND TRIB-TINE.

"In the first place I want to say that the name of Anita Forcade is really Mrs. Anita Morton, and it has been proven in court that she was the common law wife of H. R. Morton

"Now, as to the real facts in this case. I met this woman when I was running the American College of Music here in Oakland, and later I met her in Los Angeles. She told me of the

her in Los Angeles. She told me of the treatment she had received from the Mortons and the history of her past life since she had met Morton.

"A year ago last November she sued Dr. Harry Morton for divorce. Attorney Centry represented her, and when Gentry went to serve him with papers to prevent his disposing of the property he left this \$200, which we were charged with embezzling and which charge was dismissed, laying in Mo-

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FRUITVALE. Dec. 1.-The Fruitvale
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evening. December 13. The members
will celebrate the loginning of the holidays and the coming of Christmas. The
program follows: Plano solo (selected).
Miss Emma Grimwood; reading (from
Henry Van Dyke, the Rev Burton M.
Patner; Christmas carols (Nevin). Fruitvale Forum quariet; reading (selected).
J. Spencer Elloy; soprano solo, "The
Robin's Return," Mrs. Blake Alverson;
recitation, "The Betalchem Star," Mrs.
Mary Seeley; tenor solos (3) (selected).
(b) "Noel" (Adaia), Frank Fowden; soprano solo, "Unier the Silent Star,"
(Coombs). Mrs. Anson Hilton; reading,
"The First Christmas Tree" (Van Dyke).
Miss Elsle Marwedel; soprano solo, "Dor
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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Delegate I. O. Walsh, chairman of the organiz-ng committee, reported to the Labor Council Friday night that the officials of the various city and San Mateo cometeries were discriminating against members of the Cemetery Workers'

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the wages and lengthen the hours of the gravediggers, and unless some-thing is done trouble may result. Secretary Andrew J. Gallagher was requested to interview the superintendents of the cemeteries and report the result of his investigations to the council at its meeting next Friday

SAN DIEGO PEOPLE RECEIVED ON WARSHIPS

SAN DEIGO, December 7 .- This was the first reception day with the warship squadron and despite the rain, many San Diegoans were received on previous days having been devoted to clearing ship. Launches of the vessel. and shore boats were busy handling the crowd. Admiral Swinburne is allowing

affiliations and also threaten to reduce possible, and the city streets are full

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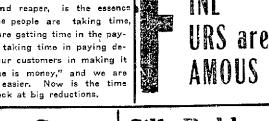
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MISS C.V. SWEENEY

Tuesday, December 17, is to be one of S. Booth, Mrs. Harry East, Mrs. A. W. the most elaborate affairs given at moell for some time. The luncheon is for the nembers of the club only, and is to be sersary of Ebell. Among those on the Proception committee are Mrs James B. Hume, Miss Eva Powell, Mrs Charles J. Woodbury Mrs. Witma 1 F. Whitamson, Mrs. Harry P. Cariton, Mrs. Frank M. Porter, Miss Nettle Peller, Mrs. Arthur Rill, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. George; "Christmas Carol to the Birds" (Cha-De Golla, Miss Carrie Nicholson Mrs. De Golla, Miss Carrie Nicholsen. Air minade), Miss Nettle Peller; recitation James Tyson, Mrs. George Hammer, and aris, from "The Messiah" (Handel), Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Miss Georgie Strong, Miss Florine Angel of the Lord." "And the Angel Said Brown, Mrs. Wickham Havens and Mrs. Edward Engs.

الو الو الو LINEN SHOWER

Miss Effle Ray Wade was the hovered guest at a "linen shower" given receivat the home of Mrs. Edward Everett Wide in East Oakland. The muse was grettily decorated with grape vines and autumn leaves for the occasion. Phelen will not take place until some ime next year. Among the guests pres-

t at the pretty affair were Miss Wade, rs. Charles Aller, Mrs. E. C. Farnhain, rs. James Harrold, Mrs. Frank Corder, Mrs. George Harrel, William W. Wade, Mrs. R. M. Risdon and several others.

્ય ્રક હ્ય INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

The members of the card club will be the guests of Mrs. E. H. Lohman on Monday atternages at an informal luncheon which will be the weed by a game of bration of the third dance of the Loreley Mrs. J. J. Merman, Mrs. W. Rels. Mrs. marked by the enjoyment of its members. Homer Spith, Mrs. J. W. Barbour, Mrs. The management of the Loreley Cottl-Hall and Mrs. J. Crook.

يد يد يا FIVE HUNDRED CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe P. Leach will entertain the members of the Five Hundred tertain the members of the Five Hundred Club on Tuesday evening at their home on Grove street. The meeting of the club will be preceded by a imper in tra Pardee, Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mrs. W home of the host and hostess. Among A. Schrock, Mrs. Henry Bull and Mrs. G. Mrs. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott I. Expression of Mr. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyes, Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Mehrmann, Dr. and A. Cook, Forrest Arnold, Alex B. Charl-Mrs. Curdts.

ى ئى ئى OAKLAND CLUB.

The Oakland Club will hold its annual Christmas entertainment on Wednesday, Harry Goodman, Bernard McMahon, Char. Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, tite

Customs in Russia. The musical pro-gram for the afternoon is in charge of C. G. Heiser, Larry Mills, Mr. Schack: rs. Jessie Dean Moore.

Mrs. N. J. Brown is hostess of the reassist her are Mrs. Cora E. Jones, Mrs. Laymance, Clarence Lyons, Bertha Ochs S. F. Mikel, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. Lucille Radeliffe, Inga Anne, Lorette

INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

The luncheon to be given at Ebell on Lily Cole, Miss Lucy Kendall, Mrs. C. Baker, Mrs. C. H. Akins, Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, Mrs. L. P. Crane, Mrs. E. M. Gibson, Mrs. W. S. Peters.

The program is announced as follows: Special Christmas music arranged by Mrs. Jessie Dean Moore.

Quartet, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (arranged by Jessie Dean Moore) "Obstination" (Fontennills), Miss Grace There Were Shepherds," "And lo! the Unto Them," "Rejoice Greatly," Miss Grace Porter; quartet, "The, Rosary" عو يو دو

BRIDGE WHIST CLUB.

Mrs. Ernest Boyes will preside as Syerett hostess at a meeting of a bridge-whist se was club, which will be held on Wednesday dainty. The membership list includes a number dainty. Wade was the recipient of many dainty, of friends who are devoted to bridge pieces of linen, which will add to be white. The members of the city are whist. The members of the civib are pretty collection for her trousseau. The whist. The members of the pretty collection for her trousseau. The willing of Miss Wade and Scymour Kitchener, Mrs. Charles Dunsmoor, Mrs. Pheken will not take place mutil some W. W. Kergan, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Miss. W. W. Kergan, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Miss. Margaret Olcese, Miss Lillian Breilling, Miss Breilling, Mrs. Elliott Davis, Mrs. Harr G. Miller, Mrs. Carroll Calvin and Miss McGraw.

COTILLION CLUB.

The Home Club last Friday evening cards. The invited guests are as follows: Cotillion, which has in every instance been

The management of the Loreley Cotil-E. Fessel. Mrs. E. Coleman, Mrs. W. lion has decided to change from an oper invitation dance to a closed catillion, and the announcement was made that starting January 24 they would close its mem-bership to the limited number of sixty

The patronesses are Mrs. George C members of the club are Mr. and E. F. Ochs. James A. Davis is floor man

ton and Ernest G. Ochs. The members are Edward Hill, Harry Ellis, Earl Russell, Harold Knapp, Arnold Aldrich, Fill Conradi, James A. Davis, Neylor, E. G. Ochs, Fred Balmer, L. Rice, hairman of the day, has arranged an G. F. Arnold, Tom Johnson, Charles netresting program, which will contain, Bareau, Fred C. Blumberg, H. E. Teller ong other features, an address by J. B. Catheart, Flehard Bosworth, Sidney me. Verra de Elumenthal on Christmas Stitt, Richard Jones, Carl Zuboff, Edwin Ruth M. Ellis, Norma Whitney, Bessie Bull, Edna Ingram, Mabel Jeans, Hazel iving party, and among those who will Laymance. Blanche Laymance. Grace

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A RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaufmann announces the barmitzva of their son Myron on Saturday, December 14, at the First Hebrew Congregation of Oakland. They will eceive their friends Sunday, December 15, from 2 to 5, in the afternoon, at their residence, 2241 San Jose avenue, Ala-

SEMINOLE CLUB.

The Seminole Club, consisting of twenty-two young men of Oakland, are comanuary 3, of the new year. The ball promises to be a success as

very member is earnestly working. The members have also extended their best effort to the success of the selecting seven popular roung ladies as best effort to the success of the ball by reception-committee.

The following is a list of the members of the club: Frank DuFrame, Walter Hesse, Adolph Bauer, Alvin Spencer Leland Keilbar, George Fallehy, John F. Hassler, George Bistorious, William Heldenrich, Charley Spengier, Carl Larson, Randall Underwood, Robert Morton. George McIlwane, Rudolph Mau, those who will contribute to the program Charley Harvey, Roy Burcknalter, Claude Allen Johnson, Edwin Malcon.

The reception committee consists of the following young ladies: Miss Ruth Alder-sley, Miss Fanny Fetterhoff, Miss Elsa Hesse, Miss Lorena Dickey, Miss Etta Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Berkeley, Mr. and Fetterhoff, Miss Minnie Jennings, Miss Mrs. J. N. Kellogg. Louise Emlay.

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other of the local organizations of women to a bazaar, the proceeds of which will go dinners for the children in the settlement quarter, of Oakland. The sale of fancy closs last evening. Mrs. Harry Cable was away and Mrs. Melquiond. chairman of the sales arrangements, and among others interested in the work were Mrs. Robert Watt, president of the club. Mrs. B. W. Sloane, Mrs. D. S. Douglas, Mrs. G. B. Willis, Mrs. J. L. Tuller, Mrs. M. Itey, Mrs. C. L. Brown and many others.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shay entertained the members of the Entre Nous Club last vening at their home in Linda Vista. A social hour followed the game of whist Among the players were Mr. and Mrs J. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. August Haneberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wnitelead, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. White Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hen-

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The following invitations are sent out Miss E. E. Holmes announces an hibition of the photographs of Mr. W. E Cassonville and Mr. E. C. Curtis, to which you are invited December Ninth to Fifeenth at The Studio Building, Berkeley California., In the afternoon from 1 to a

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clayton announced the engagement of their daughter lessie to C. R. Voorhies. The news was told at a dinner given a few days ago at the home of Miss Clayton's parents in Thirty-

ng by the following friends: The Misses

and Mrs. J. H. Robins and son Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clayton, Misses Ina mer, Miss Naylor, May Metzner, Florence Laura H., Jessie A., and Cora M. Clayton, C. R. Voorbies, Genege H. Martin David Stone, Russell McKinnon, Earle V. Stowe, Frank Lorettes V. Stevenson, and Clarence Cass.

COSMOS CLUB.

Mrs. Edward M. Walsh will be hostess t a meeting of the Cosmos Club which will be held on Monday afternoon at her beautiful home in Pledmont. Beside the regular members of the Club there are to be a number of other guests. The scheme for the decorations is to be carried out in accordance with the holiday time and the affair is to be one of the pleasantest pletting arrangement for a large ball to of the season. The membership list of the given at Lbell Hall on Friday evening, the Club includes many of the members of the exclusive set. It is one of the oldest card clubs on this side of the bay.

> ئى ئى ئى IN THE SOUTH. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hlidebrand are

in the South after a trip abroad and will remain in Los Angeles until the spring. Their son Herbert Hildebrand will join them for the holidays.

ائے کی کئی INFORMAL MÚSICALE.

St. Elimo Powell will be host at musicale to be given in the near future at his home in Linden street. Among are Warren Allen, Miss Gladys M. Powell, Faw, Richard Glissman, George Schmidt, St. Elmo Powell, Miss Bella Hickox, Mrs Leavenseller from Boston, Mrs. St. Elmo Powell, Miss Eva Hargrove, Miss Belle F. Hickox, Miss M. Norton, the Misses Goldie and Zelda Powell, Frederick Daley

The Oakland New Century Club is an entertain at a Christmas dance on the evening of December 20. The meetings who have been devoting the past week of the club are held each second and fourth Friday evening and in January toward providing Christmas trees and the club will enter upon its second season. C. Harry delquiond has been chiefly a gown of apricot satin which added instrumental in organizing the club and much to her charm. Mr. and Mrs. Reed articles and dolls began last Tuesday, the list of patronesses include Mrs. Blake- will be the complimented guests on and has been quite a success up to the Elverson, Mrs. H. Haydern, Mrs. G. Gass-

S M ST CARD PARTY.

Mrs. Wickham Havens was hostess last week at an informal card party for Miss

Avis Sterling, the pretty flances of Walter Lefmert. Besides a number of Miss. Mayne Vickers), are building a hand-Sterling's younger friends, the list included Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Miss Cartry place, a short distance out from Fresrie Nicholson, Miss Belle Nicholson, Mrs., no, where they intend making their per-Albert Long, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs., manent home. The Tarpeys are frequent

George Freeman and others.

Mrs. I. A. Beretta is president of the home, but she was assisted by the following committees: Decorating, Mrs. Frank Prussia, Mrs. T. C. Judkins, Mrs. Hirshier, Mrs. G. C. Ryno; prize doll table, Mrs. E. Hoffman, Mrs. Oscar Lunlng, Mrs. Trevor (chairman); dell table No. 1, Mrs. L. A. Wolfe (chairman). Mrs. C. M. Orr, Mrs. Dillimeter, Miss Lackey; fancy work table, Mrs. Edward Beardsley (chairman), Mrs. H. schmidt, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. L. A Cook; candy table. Mrs. Eugene Court (chairman), Mrs. Leon Westhali, Mrs. Herman Sagehorn: handkerchief table, Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. A. C. Dietz, Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mrs. Harry W. Bishop, Miss Amy Jackson, Miss Curdts; mystery table, Mrs. George Ryno (chairman), Mrs. Joseph Saunders, Miss Abba Sanborn, Mrs. T. Harry East; apron table, Mrs. J. M. Scotchler (chairman), Mrs. F. R. Chad-wick, Mrs. Reginald Dacre Holmes: lem-

Miss Birdle Gurtiss

Trevor Jr., Lillian Gard, Katherine Fox

BELLE-CUDRY

onade booth, Mrs. J. M. Umphred (chairman), Mrs. I. Thomas, Mrs. C. C. Borton Mrs. Westall; grab bag, Mrs. F. A. Webster (chairman), Mrs. Rutledge, Mrs. Frank Prussia, Mrs. Duncan McKinley, Mrs. William Sawtell; bag table, Mrs. C. L. Baker, Miss Ethel Shed; boys table, Mrs. R. C. Monick, Miss Emma

Many others assisted in the success of the bazaar.

COMPLIMENTED GUEST.

Clarence Monro Reed (Estelle May Peters, was the honored guest at a tea given Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Ethel Anwey on Washington Belle Jeunesse Dancing Club will street in San Francisco. Miss Anwey was one of Mrs. Reed attendants at her wedding to Mr. Reed last September, of the season. blonde type and on Friday afternoon wors Tuesday evening at a diuner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Carman, across the bay. Mrs. Carman has asked about a dozen friends to meet her guests.

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JOHN HEY WILLIAMS. M. D.

Asheville, N. C. friends reside. No doubt the Tarpeys' Mistress Mary, Miss Armentine Menges; new-home will be the scene of many brill Netticote. Miss Victoria Yuzuk; Jili, llant affairs.

Mrs. Fred Dorsaz will entertain next

The wedding of Mrs. Clark Diana Stacy Woodworth; Taffy. Ernest Price Jr. her home in Eighteenth street. The and Stanley B. Sexton took place last Miss Theodorn Hengstler will do some complimented guests will be Mrs. A. L. evening at the home of the bride's broth-Arnhardt of Nevada City, who is her cr. C. H. Stevens. The Rev. Homer Vos-guest, and also Mrs. James Arthur Reed burgh of the First Baptist church read of Los Angeles, who is a guest of Mrs. the marriage service, while the only at-Dora T. Stevens. Mrs. Dorsaz has asked tendants were C. H. Stevens and Dr.

The couple are both from Chicago and friends. days her sister, Mrs. Robert Lee of San recently renewed in this city an ac-Jose, who has returned to her home. quaintance of many years which led to been the guest of Mrs. Charles Warfield the romance and ceremony last even- at her home in Barkeley for the week

.% .% .% CURPAN-FAUSTMAN.

The Doll Show closed last evening after a successful session of three days in Reed On Thanksgiving Day Miss Theresa week end at Del Monte. Hall. A series of living pictures was presented afternoon and evening by the Elizabeth Curran and Paul H. Faustman were married at Esparto, Yolo County.
The Rev. Mr. Cook read the marriage Among those who participated in the service. After a brief honeymoon trip ron, Janice Tobriner, Ilma Tobriner, Eugene Corrigan, Eliot Taylor, Margaret Faustinan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. goge to North Carolina where she will Mrs. James M. Curran, old residents of be the cuest of relatives. Claire MacDougall, Alice Paimer, Doris Borneman, Bernice Bromwell, Helen Tre-Esparto. or, Elsie Bishop, Lester Bishop, Henry

CHILDREN'S OPERETTA.

Mark's Episcopal Church, assisted by five | East. members of the choir, in Wilkins' Hall: on Tuesday evening, December 10. The return this week after a stay in the east of characters will be as follows: Hawalian Islands.

Miss Hilda Turner; Silverbelle, Miss Elizabeth Gibbs; Cockleshell, Miss Marion

clever dancing and musical numbers will be rendered between acts. SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Marguerite Butters and Miss Gerabout a dozen or so of her friends to Mary C. Plumb, an intimate friend of the trude Russell have gone to St. Helena meet the visitors. Where they will spend several days with

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Martinez and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Garnet are spending the Robert Tolinie has gone to Sacramento

on an automible trip for several days with a party of friends. Miss Ethel L. Perry of Borkeley, who has been attending Mills College, has

Otis@Blanchard was host last Monday evening at a musicale given at his home

in East Oakland. Miss Violet Whitney and Miss Nellie Plans are almost complete for the pro- Miss Violet Whitney and Miss Neille duction of the operatia. 'Little Bo Peep," Chabot have arrived in New York from which will be given by the children of St. Europe and may spend the winter in the

Musl James Magauley is expected to

BAZAAR OF LADIES' AID SOCIETY WELL ATTENDED

Church Crowded to Doors and All Booths Well Patronized.

dies' Aid Society of that denomination and all the booths were well natronized by the visitors of both sexes.

Miss Irene Steel, who has been stonping with Dr. Morrison and family in this city for some months, is now restding in Lodt. T. J. Phelps of Watsonville, father

of Mrs. John Moyle, and Mrs. J. O. Ford, is visiting his daughters in Richmond. Mr. Pheips was a Richmond pioneer having built here in 1903, the block on Park place which J. A. Feutner now occupies.

Jack Woodward, Martin Kelly, A. L. Spellmeyer and George Schram, were a quartet of nimrods who invaded the marshes in quest of ducks. They report receiving good returns for their day's work, and brought back a comblued bag of twenty-eight mallard, teal and canvasback.

The members of the Steamfitters'

Union held high jinks at the Bank Building Hall, on Macdonald avenue last night. Jack Cramer and Jimmy Burrows

two sportsmen from the east side, are out in the marshes today hunting The store of M. W. Truitt is closed

under attachment on a proceeding is-sued out of Judge Kennon's court. The Bank of Richmond is the plaintiff and the amount due is for a overdraft of defendant.

John T. Beene has purchased the ranch belonging to Captain Ploog, which lies between Concord and Clay-

SUBMITS REPORT OF COLLECTIONS TO STATE

County Auditor George Pierce today wendered his semi-annual report to State Controller A. P. Nye of the money due the State from the county for the six months ending December 2 of this year. The gross amount will be \$266,885.43. This amount would RICHMOND, Dec. 7.—The new Methodist church was packed to the doors yesterday afternoon and last night at the opening of the bezaar of the Laddes' Aid Society of that denomination the specific property taxes and dies' Aid Society of that denomination the specific property taxes and specific property taxes and specific property taxes.

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SUGGESTION No. 3

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�PIONEER TELLS OF ADVENTURE

Saved Baron by Scheme and Was Rewarded.

Among the pioneers of California there are few who boast of such varied experiences as those of John C. Mires of Oakland. He is a native of New Brunswick, and when a lad of 12 years he was thrown upon his own resources. He became a sailor and made many voyages to different parts of the world.

In 1857 Mires made a voyage to Russia During the trip he had trouble with the captain of the ship and he resolved to dosert as soon as he reached port. He told a shipmate of his plan and they both de vised a scheme whereby they succeeded in escaping. They lost no time in working their way inland. The two remained about a year in Russia, traversing the continent from St. Petersburg to the Black Sea.

During that year Mires had startling adventures, the most thrilling to the and one which netted him a fortune.

IN WINTER OF 1857. It was in the winter of 1857," said Mr. Mires. "We were traveling by sieigh near Koliazy, a small hamlet about one hundred miles north of Moscow. The day was tast leaving us, and as the shadows began to grow long we urged our jaded horses to greater speed. We were very anxious to reach the town before nightfall, as the wolves were exceedingly savage and hungry that winter. We would, no doubt, have reached the place in safety if it had not been for an unlucky ac-ident. While the horses were doing their best something snapped in the harness. and in an instant everything was in confusion. The horses got tangled up and commenced kicking and snorting. It was with much difficulty that we succeeded in quieting them. Then we set to work to fore our task was finished, and with anxfous beasts we drove the horses to a gil-We seemed to be flying along. when suidenly in the distance we heard a disma!, long-drawl howl, followed by another and another, until the air grew loud with the hideous noise. We knew loud with the hideous noise. the hungry wolves had scented us, and the horses seemed to feel it too, as we noticed a perceptible increase in our It was a race for life with the odds greatly against us, as our horses were nearly spent after their long day's journey. The woives were visible in the semi-darkness, not more than one hundred yards distant in our rear. Great shaggy brutes they were, with their tongues lolling, and every now and then giving a savage yelp.

"We had no weapons of any kind, and consequently awaited their approach with

"We had yet several miles to go, and I saw clearly that the wolves would be upon us long before we could reach our

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by this time was up bright and clear, and saw that we were nearing an immense hay stack in a field, close to the road, with a ladder leaning against it.

"I proposed to my comrade that we deert the sleigh and get on top of the hay-He being willing, we made preparations to leave it. To stop the horses was impossible, and to leave the sleigh while we were traveling at great speed would be a most dangerous under taking.

"We finally decided to cut the harness There was no time to lose and we were almost opposite the haystack, so ! hastily cut the traces with my jack-knife. The orses plunged madly ahead and as our sleight slowed down we sprang from It and dashed away with all our speed toward the haystack. Some of the wolves started in pursuit of us, while the greater number kept after the horses. Luckly we had only a short distance to go before we reached the stack, but, short as it was, we scarcely had time to climb on top and draw the ladder after us before the wolves were upon us.

"The stack was about eighteen feet high and large enough at the top to afford us repair the harness. Night had set in be- ample room to sit down and see what was going or

ALIVE WITH WOLVES. "The plane seemed to be alive with place. They howled and snarled at the wolves. foot of the stack, making vain efforts to clamber up. Some of them, more eager than the rest, would spring high up against the sides and, falling backward among the rest, would be immediately attacked and devoured by their hungry fellows.

"This kept up until the day began to break, and during all that time I sat or the stack, looking thoughtfully at the deserted sleigh, and long ore the night vas past I had conceived an idea which afterward carried out, and which netted ne a handsome fortune.

"When dawn broke the wolves deserted us, and we lost no time in getting down off the stack. The night had been bitterly cold and we were well-nigh frozen; besides, hunger had added its pangs to

"We set out at once for the town, which we could see in the distance. As we "Something had to be done. The moon neared its outskirts we noticed a mag-

nificent castle with numerous outhouses about it. We concluded to try our luck ask there for something to eat. Accordingly we made our way to one of the largest,

WERE ASKED IN. "In answer to our knock an old man ar eared at the door and asked in Russian what I wanted. I related our experience o him and he invited us to enter.

It certainly raised our spirits amazingly to see a cheery fire blazing in a large open fireplace and a hot, steaming meal

"The family of our host were already eated before the board, but room was juickly made for us and we were soon doing full justice to what was set before us. As we ate our host informed us that our horses were safely housed in the

"Well, friends,' he said; 'you have had Few live to tell the narrow escape. tale after they are attacked by the wolves in these parts. At present, I am much concerned about my master, as he must take a journey through the wilds that are infested with the beasts, and the chances are a thousand to one against his safe arrival.

WAS RICH BARON. "I was informed that the master alluded to was Baron Rodofsky, a nobleman of great wealth and occupying a high sta-tion at the imperal court. He was at that time paying a visit to his demesne, but a courier of the czar had notified him

to leave for St. Petersburg without delay.
INTERVIEW WITH BARON. "I had an idea, and I requested permission to interview the baron. Mine host went to the castle, and returning a few moments later said the baron had consented to see us, although he was in no amiable frame of mind. We found the nobleman awaiting us in the library. He was busily engaged in looking over some papers, and he scarcely turned his head as we entered.

'What is your business with me?' he asked.

"'Pardon me, your highness,' said I but I heard that you were about to un dertake a most perilous journey, and 1 have come to make a proposition to you." "'A proposition! And, pray, what may

"I will guarantee to carry you safely to your journey's end on one condi-

"'Do you mean that you can insure me against all danger that may befall me on the journey?"
"'As far as the wolves are concerned,

can. "Well, then, tell me of your plan."

my That I cannot do until you agree to my proposition," replied I decisively. "'You mean that you refuse to spent unless I agree to your terms" I bowed my head affirmatively.

WAS THREATENED. "'Do you realize, young man," said he lisdainfully, "that while you are here ou are in my power and that I can imrison you if you refuse to speak?" "The Eagle, no doubt, would have omething to say about that," I rejoined

of thy. "The Eagle?" asked he. "What do

"This was pure bluff on my part, as was not then an American citizen, but I knew that the Russians had great respect for the Americans and I therefore

spect for the Americans and I defected laid claim to citizenship.

"So you are an American,' he said after a pause. 'Well. I do not wish to threaten you, but let me hear your plan.' " I will agree to see you safely to your journey's end if you will agree to pay to Miss S. F. Conniff 468 13th St

me upon our arrival the sum that I shall " How much do you demand for your

"One hundred thousand rubles. The Baron jumped from his chair in

few moments before answering, then he said: 'How long would it require to com-plete your preparations?'

" 'About two days,' I said. "Well, I agrees, but recollect if I lose my life you shall not escape.' WOULD TAKE RISK.

"I am willing to take all the risks," answered. "The Baron threw a well-filled purse

my feet and left the chamber. "I made haste to carry out my plans. In the village I purchased a quantity of steel wire, about one-quarter of an inch thick. This I had removed to the castle. I then commended operations upon the sleigh that was to carry us. I built an immense cage over it with wire. This cage projected far enough beyond the end of the sleigh to admit the horses. .1 provided the forward end with rusiners,

so that the weight would not rest upon the sleigh entirely.

"To guard against all irregularities in the ground, I hinged the cage at the top in the center. This permitted us to draw the forward end of the cage up so that we could hitch the horses to the sleigh; then the cage could be dropped back into place, thereby completely covering the whole outfit. I also constructed a small door at the side, through which we could enter or leave the cage at will.
"At the end of the time specified I had completed all preparations.

STARTED ON JOURNEY. "That same evening we set out upon our journey, intending to travel all night, so as to enable us to rest during the day, when there would be no danger from

"Our cage created great excitement in the village, the people running from all directions to see it. Everything worked smoothly, and thus far I had good reaon to congratulate myself upon my suc-

"When darkness overtook us we were in the open country, traveling at a brisk speed. The moon rose early, and with it e heard the first howls of the wolves

in the distance. "The snarling pack were soon upon us, and the animals dashed madly against the cage in their eagemess to get at us. But their efforts were in vain. We killed dozens of the animals before the dawn, and as each fell he was devoured with avidity. The cage answered the purpose perfectly and we were delighted with it. HAD NO FEAR.

"We experienced the same trouble with the wolves the next night, but happily we had little to fear, as we were perfectly safe under our sheltering cage. "During the morning of the second day, after leaving Koliasip, we arrived at Mologa, our destination. Immediately upon our arrival the Baron delivered to me the sum agreed upon. I made my way back to St. Petersburg, and from there I set sail for San Francisco, arriving herevin the year 1859. Since then "The Eagle?" asked he. "What do mean by that?"

"The great American Eagle," I said proudly.
"This was oure bluff on my part, as I traded along the coast. I never heard what the Baron did with the cage, but I presume he used it on all his subsequent

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\$1.50 each. Women's Hand Embroidered Linen Collars, with Jabot attached; put up in Hollyberry Boxes, 60c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.15 each.

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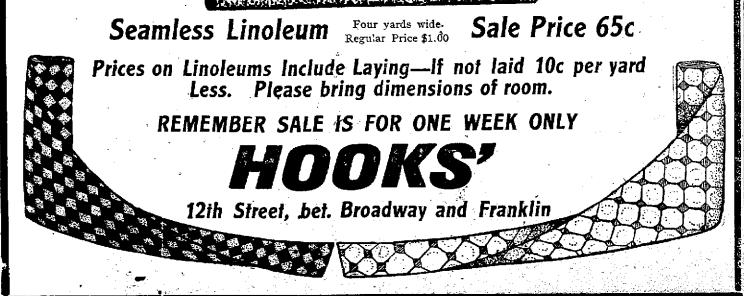
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of the Mission Promotion Association hereby petition your honorable board to prohibit the members of the police force from entering salons except in the course of their duty, and to in-afruct the Chief of Police to impress upon all the officers under his conmand the necessity of observing this

A report of the committee submit-ted by Chairman J. A. Magnire showed that of 582 patrolmen sixty-three were employed doing clerical and

were employed coing cerical and other easy work.

A motion offered at a recent meeting of the association that Mayor Taylor and the Board of Works be petitioned to remove City Engineer Woodward is in the hands of the executive committee.

RAPIDLY RECOVERING ALL FILIPINO SILVER MONEY

Increased Price of Metal Makes Island Coin Good Speculation.

(Special to The Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—"The price of silver in the Philippines had increased sufficiently to make it worth while to buy money for the silver that was in it." said Superintendent Sweeney of the Mint make, in explaining the reasons for the re-coinage of Filipino money now in pro-

Superintendent Sweeney denied that there had been any oversight on the part of the Tweasury officials. He said: "When Congress authorized the purchase of silver for coinage into Filipino money, not to exceed 75,000,000 pesos, we redeemed a lot of old Spanish money over there and received it. We sent ower about \$27,000,000 in pesos and places of 50, 20 and 10 centros, all at 900 fine. But after the money arrived at its deadnation, silver rose to 64 cents, so that each coin became worth more than its value at the standard rate of 2 peros for every do'lar gold. It is worth buying up, Chinese and Japanese speculators and others took advantage of the chance. To remedy that, the United States Government recalled the money and ordered its recoinage at a lower percentage of fineness. We have got back ting more by degrees. We are recoining It as fast as we can, the pesos at 800 fine, the pieces of 50, 20 and 10 centares at 750 fine and 20 per cent alloy."

Chief Clerk Day states that since February last, when this recoinage was com-menced, \$11,602,000 of Filipino money has been surned out and shipped. This is made up of \$9,468,000 pesos, \$1,036,000 in pieces of 50 centavos, \$592,000 in 20, and \$486,000 in 10 centavos. The turn-out for here averages \$1,000,000 a month.

BAY SHORE CUTOFF TO BE OPENED TOMORROW

Guests Taken Today Over New \$7,000,000 Roadway.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—The new double track Bay Shore entrance of the Southern Facific Railroad into San Francisco and to formally opened tomorrow, cut-off route, and the southern route, and the sample of the company.

The new line reduces the time between this city and points south of here by outting the distance about four mlies and greatly reducing the grades. There are five tunnels on the route, which hugs the shore of the bay and will place in close connection a suburban section which haretofore has been sparsely settled. More important, in a commercial manse, will be the putting of San Francisco in a better position as far as communication with the East is concarned. Another cut-off now building from Redwood City to Newark and across South San Francisco bay will The new line reduces the time by ing from Redwood City to Newark and across South San Francisco bay will open a new main line from eastern points and save the transfer of freight at Oakland. The total cost of improvements made in connection with the Bay Shore cut-off by the Southern Pacific aggregates \$7,000,000.

FIGHT DUEL UNDER SHADOW OF PYRAMID

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 7.--Under the shadow of the great Pyramid of Giza a duel with swords was fought lately between M Santorelli, the chief editor of the Orient and M. Derroia, the chief editor of the Bourse Egyptienne. was slightly wounded in the right

SAYS WASHINGTON 2000 TEACHERS WAS ANCESTOR

scended From "Father of His Country"; Wants Estate.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 7.—That George Washington was the father of his country in a family sense sufficient to warrant a great deal of probable squabbling, is becoming more and more apparent as the rolling years bring to light new claimants to the \$9.000,000 estate which is alleged to be the rightful inheritance of the first President's helrs-at-law.

Thoughtfully in the bluecoats there are charged with flirting with the lunch counter that they may have an excuse for stiping a few highbans across their palates.

To them the bologna is the road the "booze" to the bologna.

This reversal of precedent by the

lie and who never attacked even his family tree with the historic hatchet. THINKS CHANCES GOOD.

WOULD HAVE HEATERS CONNECTED TO VENTS.

City Attorney McElroy, at the request of the Board of Public Works, is preparing an amendment to the building ordinance to the effect that all gas heaters shall be connected with vents. This step is taken at the suggestion of PireChief Ball. The amendment to the ordinance will provide the desired relief. hearing and a prayer-answering God."

"My take is Dough."

Woman Declares She Is De-Educators of State to Gather Acquittal of Alleged Embezzler, This Month at Santa Cruz.

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 7.—The State

this month, will be the largest gathering of its kind ever cheld in the Surficity, accommodations having already been made by the committee of arrangements to entertain two thousand members of the association.

All sessions will be held at the Casino and prominent educators will be in attendance. Among those who will deliver addresses are: Professor David Starr Jordan, Judge Ben Lindsay, judge of the Juvenile Court of Denver, and Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

Inspector James L. Hughes of the Toronto public schools, which are peared upon the burning of the felt peared upon the burning of the felt peared upon the burning of the felt peared. be in attendance. Among those who will deliver addresses are: Professor David Starr Jordan, Judge Ben Lindsay, Judge of the Juvenile Court of Denver, and Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

Inspector James L. Hughes of the Toronto public schools, which are models in system and practical methods, will give addresses at different times for the hencht of the visiting teachers.

suggested that they should pray. He passengers agreed, and Dr. Horton led with the words, "Lord, wilt Thou bring

"Some people may call tis a coincidence," Dr. Horton says, "but putting this

with other similar experiences in life, we

that they reveal a prayer-

JURORS SCORED

Arrested in California,

Thinks Chances Good.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY. MACDONALD & SMITH, realty dealers us out of the darkness into the light of at 464 Eleventh street, report renewed safety?" He had no sconer uttered the activity in high class residence properties. supplication than the carriage was flooded During the past week they have closed with light and the train went on its way, several good deals, and are very optmistic about the future of the market. They report the following sales: a new 8-room house of Warwick St., between Perkins nd Euclid Sts., Adams Point, account of Henry Eisenberg to J. H. Lange, for

Across Continent.

FORT DODGE, Iowa, Dec. 7 .- "If Teachers' Association, which will con- verdicts are to be returned in disrevene in Santa Cruz the latter part of gard for the evidence, how in the this month, will be the largest gather- world is justice to be dealt out and

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Edwards, at \$100 per foot.

DORSAZ-FOR-XMAS.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .-- King Alfonso's remarkable shooting at Sandringham on his account of Mrs. A. E. Sherman to T. E. late visit to England and elsewhere, has called forth a story of his shooting at falling here at 4:27 this morning and con-La Granja last autumn. His Majesty, tinued in showers during most of the Big reduction sale in fine Millinery, in high spirits, laid several wagers with forenoon, with 14 of an inch recorded the ladies present, and it was noticed with on the city and from half to two thirds the ladies present, and it was noticed with on the city and from half to two thirds great amusement that when the fair in the foot hills and mountains; More gamblers lest they never paid, while on showers are expected tonight and temorthe other hand they succeeded in winning row

600 pesetas (\$120) from the king. reakoning up his losses the young arch exclaimed:

"Well. I have lost today but please nothing about this at home!"

SAN DIEGO. December 7 .- Rain began

Oak Dining

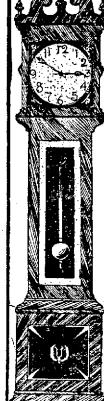
Chair

The dining chair pictured here is made of solid oak golden finish; wood seats; braced uprights; embassed hunster backs. One of our many values. At Breuner's....

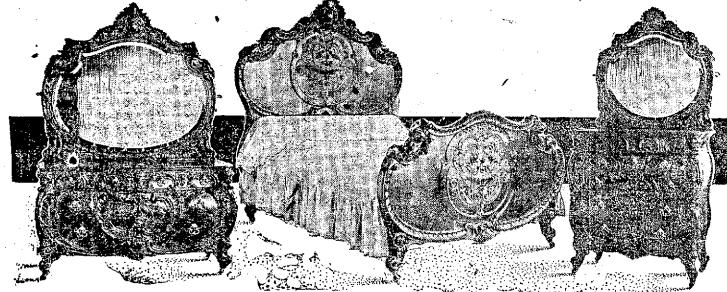
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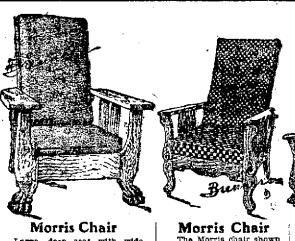
Child's

Morris

Chairs



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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

That Extensive Cleanof City is Now Going On.

The summary of the work done for the past week by those engaged in the the fleet, the officers refusing, of sanitary work in this city for the pre- course, to talk, is that the Milwaukee vention of plague, shows that in the is defective in the engine room. The past seven days 1894 rats have been vessel did not come up to the standpast seven days 1894 rats have been trapped and 169 received at the city department at Washington has been health office where bounty of five asked that a new complement of boilcents per head was paid for them. The number of poisons placed amount to the engines be given an overhauling. a total of 38,187.

but no cases of plague have been discovered since November 1st. For the covered since November 1st. For the week 2538 premises were inspected, 7 by forty tons than the Charleston. Both the St. Louis and the Milwaukee disinfected, 311 nuisances houses disinfected, 311 nuisances need repairs and the vessels before the abated, 113 rats found dead, 83 notices to clean up were served, 41 ships inspected, 6 ships fumigated, 21 cer- ABSTINENCE TOURIST tificates signed, 13 rats examined and two squirrels examined. The rodents showed no sign of disease, the conditions at this time being perfect so far as plague infection is concerned.

BOY RUNS AWAY WHEN HE GETS POOR SCHOOL REPORT

Fears Punishment at Home and Fails to go Back.

(Special to The Tribune.)
SAN FRANCICSO. Dec. 7.—Fearing punishment because his monthly report at school was not up to its usual standard twelve-year-old Albert Diet. rich disappeared from his home, 1533 Ninth avenue, Sunset district, on Thanksgiving eve, and has not been

found.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dietrich, parents of the boy, have made inquiries among their friends an drelatives concerning him, but can get no trace of his whereabouts.

They say that the boy is unusually sensitive and that he has no occasion to fear them in any manner. The boy was last seen by a music teacher, from whom he had been taking piano lessons, at Tough and Eddy streets.

TO BUY MORE TOOLS FOR MANUAL TRAINING

The minual training department of the city schools was never on a higher plane than at present, this branch of ducation having been given consider able attention in the recent past by City Superintendent McClymonds and his assistants. It is the purpose of those at the head of educational move-ments in this city to see to it that this branch of learning shall get all that is due it, one step in this direction having been recently taken when a recommendation of the board of education for he purchase of a number of new tools for the manual training department and compercial high school was pre-sented to the Board of Public Works. The recommendation has been filed and will be given early attention.

TO TELL OF HER WORK TO ASSIST ORPHANS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 7 -- Colonel Neuie Duncan, who is at the head of the Maud B. Booth home in San Francisco, is to speak temorrow morning at the Congregational Church. Mrs. Duncan is well known in this city, having resided here at one time. She will tell of the work of finding homes for orphan children and other phases of the home work

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Need of Repairs in Engine Room

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7 .- The gossip of

On the trip up from Magdalena the The report further shows that 291 vessel could make no better time than wick and 43 dead have been inspected, fifteen knots, and at the same time used more coal by twenty-five tons than the Charleston.

CLUB IS TO DANCE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The Total Abstinence Tourist Club will hold a dance at Puckett's Cotilion Hall, Church street, near Market, Tuesday night.

The club was formed a little more than a year ago and its monthly social gatherings have been attracting much interest. terest.
The officers of the dub are: William Sullivan, president: Miss Mabel Wilgus, secretary, and J. J. O'Connor, floor manager.

Gossip is That Milwaukee is in Many Invitations Issued for First Annual Dance at Ebell Hall.

> The Seminole Club, consisting of over twenty young men of Oakland, are now completing arrangements for their first annual ball to be given at Ebell Hall on Friday evening, January 3.

Over 300 invitations are to be issued

to the many friends of the members. The committee in charge of the affair are as follows:

Walter J. Hesse, Leland C. Keilbar George Fallehy, Adolph Bauer.

The officers of the club are: Frank Du Frane, president; Alvin Spencer, vice-president; Geo. McIlwane, treas-urer; Charley Spengler, secretary.

The club has selected as a reception committee seven young men who are using their best efforts to nake this one of the greatest successful balls of the new year.

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When your stomach, kidneys, liver or digestive organs get out of order it is because they lack the necessary electricity to enable them to perform their regular functions. The breaking

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SAYS PARTNERS SEEK TO CONTROL BUSINESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 7—Declaring that his partners in business have entered into a conspiracy to deprement the control of the finances of the H S White Machinery Company and place it in the hands of a receiver entered into a conspiracy to deprement the control of the finances of the H S White Machinery Company and place it in the hands of a receiver entered into a conspiracy to deprement the control of the finances of the H S White Machinery Company and place it in the hands of a receiver entered into a conspiracy to deprement the control of the finances of the H S White Machinery Company and place it in the hands of the finances of the H S White Machinery Company and place it in the hands of the finances of the H S White Machinery Company and place it in the hands of a receiver entered into a conspiracy to depre-

clate the value of the stock of the cor- had selved control of the business and poration under which the business is are attempting to force him out. The conducted, H S White brought suit business he states is worth \$225,000 this norming against Samuel Lowen of which he owns half

Proclamation Giving 320,000 Acres to the Reservation.

WASHINGTON Dec 7-The President has ji st signed a proclamation creating two additions to the Prescott Na-tional Forest, in Arizona, having an aggregate area of 320 000 acres. The tructs will be put under forest service adminis tration at once and protected from fire theft and waste. The additions include much yellow pine timberland_and will the Prescott Forest an area of 063,256 acres

The country included is located in the central portion of Yavapai county beween the boundary line of the present forest and the Baca grant, and occupies a portion of the divide between Williams fork and the Verde river The Santa Caria mountains and the Juniper mounlains are prominent features of the ter The creation of the additions will result in a benefit to Arizona by con-serving the timber supply for the use of settlers and the wood using industries, and through the protection of the flow of small streams which supply water

for a number of ranches It is estimated that there are about 70 000 000 board feet of yellow pine on reserves that the candidates will sethe additions. In some places covered curs during the next few days will yellow pine often reaches 10 000 feet popularity contest ever conducted by board measure, an acre, but on the low diride and on rocky slopes the scale is often reduced to 1500 feet an acre Parts prizes will have several reasons for of the auditions are covered with, a congratulation outside of the value of scattered growth of willow cottonwood, their prizes It requires a man or ash and box elder and while these areas woman of strong personal force to be ash and box elder and while these areas are valueless for lumber production, it is most important that they be protected from destructive fires that stream flow be conserved and erosion of soil prevented Stock raising agriculture and mining are the principal industries of the sec-

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No information can be given as to the standing of the candidates as the votes have not been counted since the standing was pilnted last Sunday Even if the vote were published it would not indicate anything, as the with commercial forest, the stand of determine the victors in the greatest any newspaper on the Pacific coast The winners of the many valuable

woman of strong personal force to be come a victor in such a contest as tai. The candidates who work until the last are the ones who are almost sure to be the winners. The Dizes have not been won by any contestants, et and from present indications the race will be close in every district. Votes are given on all paid in-advance subscriptions as follows. The months \$195 100 extra votes. Six months \$195 100 extra votes. Two years \$15.60 1000 extra votes. Two years \$15.60 1000 extra votes. Three years \$12.240 5000 extra votes. Three hundred votas are also issued on a classified advertisement. A coupon book which contains coupons worth \$2.50 sells for only \$3.

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NEWS AND COMMENT OF THE BOXING GAME MIDDLEWEIGHTS SHOULD PUT UP GREAT

WINNER OF THOMAS-KETCHEL FIGHT MAY MEET VICTOR IN KELLY-PAPKE BATTLE

Contest Would Decide the Title.

Winner of Such Bout Would Be Recognized as Middleweight Champion.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Next Friday night when Young Ketchei Kelly-Billy Papke contest to decide who and Joe Thomas step into the ring for is the champion middle weight of the their third and in all probability their world. last meeting with the padded gloves a large crowd will throng into the Val- Kelly and Papke will battle for ten since George Dixon met Ben Jordan in

of the San Francisco contest will have to those present will go with corners for the championship. Papke has been coming so fast four friends, and aithough he will be on the short end of 10 to 6 to 6 the men of the middle weight class and 10 to 6 the men of the middle weight class and 11 to 6 the men of the swell be given a true test of his 6 will stack their small bettors are commonship of independent of independent of the short ending of uncertainty regarding the 12 to 6 is 6 wing to the shortening of independent of the shortening of independent of the shortening of the shortening of independent of the shortening of the shorte the firm belief that he will again prove the victor. Thomas, however, will not of late that he is now in a position to be without friends, and although he will command the respect of any and all of probably be on the short end of 10 to 6 the men of the middle weight class and ly called, will stack their small bets on. The feeling of uncertainty regarding the outcome is owing to the shortening of called, will stack their small bets on, ability when the two clash. the rounds that the contest will be limwas for twenty rounds and resulted in a l The second was for forty-five

If the writer's memory does not fall that their favorite will enter the ring the seats will be reserved is a feature stronger and faster for the third meeting then be did for the second. Thomas ing than he did for the second. Thomas is a crofty ring general and with the ex-KETCHEIL CONFIDENT.

Ketchel himself is very confident that given Tommy Burns in England. he will be returned the winner in less than twenty rounds. Thomas is just as confident, however, that he will this time win from the Montana fighter and for the ring with the American flag around the ring with the American flag around Thomas is the better boxer of the two England, but it is the opinion of the and that he makes the best impression writer that even this would not be suffihitting power of the son of toll.

Ketchel has a peculiar style of boxing all of his own and with it he has been tery sicessful. He has a way of lead- Tomorrow afternoon or evening Abe ing with his left hand for the body with Attell and Ogen Moran will meet at the no particular force from a low position Willis Cafe with Jimmy Coffroli and the pof the body that could almost be called final details for the Moran-Attell contest, a crough, then with lighting like quick-scheduled for New Year's day will be gonness to opens up with both hands, stands over. The weight being the only this whirlwind rushes that Ketchel knocked tures to a set of articles. the champion out at Colma and it was Thomas down for the count and earning Street arena even if it was snowing. The for himself a draw at Marysville when spectacle of witnessing two such past

the two will meet the winner of the Hugo- there is little or doubt but that the people

Attell Will Now

EDDIE SMITH.

KELLY AND PAPKE.

enofa street ball grounds to witness the rounds at Milwaukee. Dec. 30, and as they are the recognized premiters of their class ferent and for that reason the contest will be made all the more interesting. Of course Ketchel has been made the in the East the victor and the winner favority in the betting and the great of the San Francisco contest will have majority of those present will go with every right to contest for the championbetting, he will be the man that the as Kelly is also one of the country's best pikers, as the small bettors are common-men he will be given a true test of his

in the business. The color line works Thomas out in the thirty-second round after he himself had been put to the door after he himself had been put to the door son has installed a new method of handa few rounds previous for the count of ling the gallery crowd that will no doubt meet with the approval of the "gallery gods." Gleason intends putting the galhim the contest would have been a rather delicate one to decide at the end of the twentieth round and as Thomas has asked that the weight limit be increased in line and the scalping of the seats. ave pounds in this meeting, as the for- Of course, some of the tickets will be grabbed up by scalpers and sold at a fore the centest was too low for him, the admirers of the ex-charmion foot

When Owen Meran the dapper little perience he has suffered at the hands of English fighter who trimmed our famous the Montana cyclone will stand him in little Frankie Neil last month was in-good need. While there are those who troduced at the Reliance Club's boxing believe that the shortening of the contest | show last Friday night he was given a will help Thomas, there are just as many reception by the spectators that must who believe that Ketchel now has the have made him feel proud and which "Indian sign" so to speak on the former must have also made him ponder over champion and that he will be able to the difference in his reception in Amercome right back and repeat his perform-ica where the sporting people love a vic-ance in the allowed twenty rounds. he comes from and the reception that was

a defeated fighter his confidence is ad- his waist may have aroused the ill fellis no doubting that ing that has sprung against Burns in for the first few rounds, he is not as fast cient cause for the American sport to as the miner though and seems to lack the hoot a visiting lighter, or for that matter any kind of an athlete.

ATTELL AND MORAN.

erect and with fists going he is on an op-lieft, it will no doubt be a matter of short ponent like a panther. It was with these work for the fighters to affix their signa-

With such a match. Coffroth should be with them that he succeeded in putting able to draw a log crowd at his Mission masters at the game of fistcuffs at work i The contest means much to both of in the same ring is a sight that the box-the boxers as it should decide which of ling fan does not get very often and

Spider Baum to Lead Fresno Team

Fresno was admitted to the State Basebull League on Friday night at a the '80's when I was manager of the meeting held in this city, and the men Detroit team," W. H. Watkins of the to whom the franchise was awarded Indianapolis club said. "Dan Bouth-

meeting held in this city, and the men to whom the franchise was awarded started yesterday to get ready for the season which will open next spring. Charles A. Baum, better known to baseball fans as "Spider" Baum, has been engaged as manager of the tram, and signed a two years' contract with the club yesterday. Baum will proceed to Fresno at once and start preparing a team. He will look over some local talent which bids fair to develop into good material, and will open negotiations with a number of seasonel players who are willing to sign and W. H. Toomey, who were here in the interests of the Fresno Club, had a talk with Cliff Blankenship, and ho also has signed a contract for two lasts having been plicher for the Los Angles of the Fresno team.

Baum is well known on the Coast, having been plicher for the Los Angles Club two years ago when the good and the two the Prisas of the played with Alternity to Europe the last of the played with Alternity to Europe ponnant. He played with Alternity has been plicher for the Los Angles Club two years ago when the south rin team won the Pacific Coast League pennant he played with Alternity has been plicher for the Los Angeles Club two years ago when the south rin team won the Pacific Coast League, and whas the coast League pennant. He played with Alternity has been plicher for the Los Angles Club two years ago when the south rin team won the Pacific Coast League pennant. H

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Yale Will Have Same Great Team NEW HAVEN, Dec. 7.-Yale's stu-

Meet Owen

Moran.

Pair Have Been Practically

Matched to Fight for

Coffroth New Year's

Day.

who follow the game appreciate this fact

and Moran is the best that England can produce. This then, will be the greatest

international battle that has taken place

The styles of the fighters is very dif

Attell is recognized as the ver ybest

season's prospects, a subject that was given an impetus by the announce-ment last Saturday that in all likelihood the Jones brothers-Tad and Howard-will return to college next season for post-graduate courses and so supply a much needed end and quarter back. In the first place, the line will be one of the most formidable that ever formed a part of a Yale team, and one of the heaviest in recent years at the university. Carroll Cooney will undoubtedly be

used at center. Goebel will remain at guard. Andrus, who has been ineligible this year, but who is one of the best line men at the field, will play either a guard or a tackle. Habbs the former Dartmouth player, who that we have in this country at his weight has shown great form on the scrub, will be out for a tackle, and Green-ough, the big Andover guard, who played on the freshman this year, will played on the freshman this year, will undoubtedly qualify for some place in the line. Paige will be back another year also. Every one of these men weigh over 200 pounds, and are seasoned players with the possible exception of Greenough. Taken as a whole the Yele line new year.

BATTLE AT COLMA NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT dents are thus early discussing next Rugged Lads 6

Are in Fine Fettle. Thomas and Ketchell Are Ready to Do Battle

for a King's

Ransom.

By W. W. NAUGHTON

"I'd rather go to that fight than go fishing," said a gentleman of my acquaintance a few days ago, and knowing hi mto be an out-and-out enthusiast on piscatorial pastimes I was able to place the proper value on the sacrifice he was prepared to make in order to see Young Ketchel and Joe homas in action.

Truth to tell, the prospect is an alluring one for such as love to hear the swat of the upholstered fist. The character of the last affair between the youthful huskies is a guarantee that Friday night's battle at the baseball grounds will be one in which pluck, persistence and everything else that figures in a desperate struggle for the supremacy will be in evi-

dence.
When Thomas was battered to the floo at the close of that grueling mill there



W. W. NAUGHTON

were many who said, "That settles it. Ketchel is the better fighter."

Until some of the attendant circum stances became known the argument seemed hard to refute. It was a bout in which each man had ample opportunity to show the best that was in him. No chance blow ended it, for victory only came after a long-drawn-out fight-one in which there was severe punishment on both sides.

THOMAS WAS WEAK.

A few who were on the inside, knew that Thomas was weak from making weight, and much as they liked Joe, they were astute enough to hedge their bets and pull themselves square. The matter ras comparatively a secret, however. It is better known new, and instead of say ing that Ketchel is the better man the sports are merely giving him credit for peing the better under the weight condiions which governed the last fight

This time it is different. Thomas held out for increased poundage and gained is point. When he was remorse in the closing days of his training before the other fight, he now goes singing about his work at Shannon's. He is bubbling with vim and he frankly tells his friends so. "I am strong and I have plenty of

myself. Making 155 at 5 o'clock, sult me perfectly. It is my natural fighting veight, and I think I'll turn the tables or Ketchel and knock him out this time. But quiet Ketchel of Montana, "the cowboy champion," as some one called him, thinks what happened before will happen again. He is a very determined

dash," says Joe, "I don't have to starve

young man and his self-reliance is un-"Thomas And that "but" is eloquent of furious

illing and never-say-die spirit.

RELIANCE CLUB'S FIGHTS. and action in glove contests I believe side betting that gained him the marble the Flyno-Ward fight at Piedmont Rink heart and the old shoulder. the other night would come pretty near to being a record affair. No two billygoats disputing the sovereignty of an "Ponies" and "Monkeys," which as every upland glade ever got together more traveled sport knows, mean hundreds and

lashing than did Jim and Tom. One round—the fourth 1 think-recalled tht at the old California years ago.

as a professional to aid him, triumphed worth, but there is an air of probability in the sixth round, but Ward will be about it. Burns is a shrewd sport as heard from again. Where there is such well as a great pugilist, and I never spiriting instinct it's hard to keep a man knew him to fight yet without backing down. As for Flynn, if he fights that himself heavily.

way when he meets Boshter Bill Squires at Bakersheld it is hard to see, on the showings to date, how Squires can have seems rather out of place in these days of any hopes of success.

was a far different Flynn who was so thoroughly trounced by Jack Johnson. But the question arises—which of the Colma, the two Johnnies—Frayne and heavies would not be a match for John- Murphy-will get together for the third son? Another thing, Flynn is made to time. On this occasion they will start order for Joinson while Ward is made on a thirty-round journey, and it is be-

MORAN AND ATTEKL. Abs Attell match until the contract is tof honor in the pugitistic line has hung signed, scaled and delivered to Coff- fire. When matched first for ten rounds roth, the promoter. At this wriging at Coffroth's Mesion-street arena, Johnny everything looks lovely for a really, and Johnny were polite and chivalrous truly world's champlonship in the feather— whenever they met. They had a snari hampion, but his principal ambition is

'NELSON IS HERE. ' Battling Nelson is with us once again nd making as much noise with his vocal The Durable Dans would have us believe he is Joe Gans' master, the burden of

his monologue being that Gans is afraid o put the question of ability to the test. Nelson boxed Britt several times under conditions which admitted of weight being made several hours before entering Krausmeyer said, "Four kings."

Bang! The Irishman's fist hit, the Dutchman and he went down and took the count.

Then OF laherty said to Rosinski.
"What have you?"

Said Rosinski as he bluffing."

"Nothing." said Rosinski as he bluffing."

"Rosinski as he bluffing."

east, south, west or north. They are ahead, behind, or sideways, and the sky the ring. He says if he can't get Gans he will fight Memsic, a fellow who can not come within many pounds of the note.

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"Nothing." said Rosinski as he bluffing." two seems to be neither here nor there,

Bat Nelson Is Back With Us Again.

Durable Dane Is Clamoring for a Return Match With His Conqueror, Joe Gans.

and the battler seems all unconscious.co the fact that through all his fiambuoyant talk the sentiment most palpable is: "T won't fight Gans unless. I get him 🐴 🌢 weight that will weaken him.

Nelson will tell you that Gans made 133 easily at Goldfield and was safely at weight a couple of days before. I don't know where he got the information, but it is misleading. When Gans learned that Nelson would insist upon him weigh-When Gans learned ing 133 just before the bell in costume. he felt he was caught like a rat in a trap. He pleaded and threatened, and when he found the other side inexorable he spent many hours devising a films fighting rig that would make the least inroads on his avoirdupois. He was weedy looking entering the ring, but he won his contest and he swore he would never try 133 in full regalia again. It is any odds you like he will keep his vow. Nelson is a good fellow, and an honest fighter. His affair with Britt pushed him out of the calcium to a great extent but he is still among the six best sellers. Let him hook with Packy McFarland, say, and there will be a match in sight that would be worth any promoter's while to strive for. But for goodness sake give us surcease from the Gans proposition when we know so much about Gans' limitations in the weight line. It was holding Gans down to an impossible weight that drove him to faking more than once,

PUGILISTIC EQHO.

Things fade so quickly from memory hase bustling times that referring to anything as dead and distant as the Burns-Moir fight is "Dooceedly bad form." The sports hereabouts, however, are not quite satisfied as to the real reason for Burns' unpopularity with the swells of the National Club, said unpopularity being demonstrated more particularly in the chilly treatment accorded Tommy after he whipped the gunner. The common explanation was that Tommy's lightning changes of nationality brought him into disfavor over yonder, but it is now being told in select sporting circles If there was anything in the nature of that it was the way Burns and his Wem-contrivute for the measuring of pace bley House triends gobbled up the ring-

quickly or infused more ginger into their | hundreds of dollars are flaunted by the monocled bettors.

Now, anyone who perused "The Ex-

round of the Abe Willis-George Dixon aminer's detailed account of the contest and was discerning enough to read Ward was wedged lightly into an angle tween the blows, must have noticed that and Flynn was right breast to breast with Burns allowed the gunner to make a him. Ward couldn't step back great showing in the early rounds. The and Flynn wouldn't. For that matter story goes that while Moir was forcing. neither of them troubled about such a Burns around the ring the "luds" and trivial thing as defense. Their gloves 'whooks' were offering wagers on the were flying as quick as arm muscles could English heavy, and that the Burns on propel them and the sharp cracking of tingent snapped up these bets. Then first against jaw and ribs was as rapid when the speculation slackened Burns, and regular as a rataplan, And that's the went in and stood the poor gunner on way the bell found them.

Flynn, who brought much experience

The story is printed for what it is

"commercial enterprises."

On Tuesday evening, at the old pavilion, lieved the question of superiority will be definiely settled at the third On the pica that there's many a slip lilere is a case of two lads who have betwixt the pen and the articles it will not come the bitterest of rivals through the do to say too much about the Moran- way the settlement of their little affair.

Abe Attell match until the contract is of honor in the pugilistic line has hung weight division. Attell seems to be over the decision, and when they boxed driving a hard bargain, but I guess Cof- a twenty-round draw at Vallejo they sim-froth can be depended upon to protect his ply became implacable enemies. They own interests. As champion of his own scow but do not speak, and great care country Owen thinks he has as much is taken to keep them apart until they right to ask for privileges as the other enter the ring. Otherwise, they mightn't walt for the purse and the referee. The to obtain a chance to show his real worth contest is exciting wide interest and there will surely be a big representation of city sports around the run

organs as he used to do with his fists. No Ball Game at Alameda Grounds

ALAMEDA, Dec. 7.-The San ALAMEDA, Dec. 7.—The Ban Jose-Sacramento basebalf game which was to have been played here temorrow, has been post-poned because of the condition of the grounds.

Was Not Funny To Don Brouthers



and last season, and did so well that he was purchased by the Philade phia Coast League, and was taken by the Wilmerding, is now the champion fresh.

Nationals at a high figure. Blankenship first appeared on the year he was catcher for Washington man team of the bay countles high mast with the Seattle team of the in the National League.

YOUNG KETCHEL AND JOE THOMAS, THE PAIR OF STURDY RINGMEN. WHO MEET AT RECREATION PARK IN SAN FRANCISCO NEXT FRIDAY.

Nature Loses Significance For the golfer nature loses her signifi-

cance. Larks, the casts of worms, the buzzing of bees, and even children are hateful to him. We have seen a golfer angry at getting into a bunker by killing a bird, and rewards of as much as ten shillings have been offered for boys maimed on the links. Rain comes to be regarded solely in its relation to the putting greens; the datsy is detested; butanical specimens are but "hazards," twige "break-clubs." Winds cease to be east, south, west or north. They are

A PAGE OF BREEZY MISCELLANEOUS SPORT NEWS

OVER THE LICK PLAYERS SPIDER KELLY, KING OF SECONDS, SAYS

Speciacular Forty-Yard Run and Drop Kick Gives Stars the Game by Score of 10 to 0.

Lick was letermined in the second hair and rushed the ball to the twenty five To sturdy little Incell the Berkeley yard line near the close of the game but left half is due the most credit for the

at his need and the same state of the same after a same state of which a magnificent spurt and fell across the goal line win the ball between his hands and the Lick men after him but a few feet incell kicked the goal and the score up the game of vesterday. The follow up the game of vesterday. was 6 to 0

After working the ball toward the Lick goal after he kick off Berkeley tost it two yards f um the goal and Lick kicked to safety. By line plunges and a pretty forward pa s Berkeley worked the ball back to the thirty yard line and a few moments before the half ended Incell placed the sphere squarely between the posts on a 1 op and the score was 10 to The hal' ended with the ball in the center of the field. It had been in Lick territory m at of the time and the Ber keley rooters were jubilant

Charley Snyder

In a magn deent struggle for the cham | The second half was a repetition of the plonship of the bay counties high schools first without the score however Berkeand for the transfer of the tra

tunity to score was gone

Knupp was upon him and blocked the ball it bounded back a few feet and in the first game which the Lick boys pro a moment knupp had it in his arms and was fleeling for the goal the Lick ends ter the game. They were badly bespatat his heels and making endeavors to take him. He drew away from them by

Next Saturday Woodland and Berkeley up the game of vesterday. The follow-

٠	ing was	the	nne up		try where pugillsm is known and he is
Ŀ	Lick		Position	Berkeley	one of the most popular men in sports
1	Black		Leftend	Boone	today
,	Mitchell		Left tackle	Mitchell	The Spider is a tail slender gentle
ı	Graff		Left guard	Sinclair	man willow; as a dancing girl and as
,	Phillips		Center	Watkins	nervous and high strung as a thorough-
!	Clyde		Right guard		bred racer He has been seconding
1	Boxton		Right tackle		fighters for years and ring followers are
,	Randall		Right end		always highly pleased when Kelly is an-
:	Holt		Right half		nounced to second a fighter. In fact the
	Rogers		Left half		Spider is about as good a drawing
	Kennedy		Quarterback	Hartiey	· -
	Holman		Fullback	Matthew	KELLY S METHODS

Kerrigan Will

You can talk about your crack catchers all you want to Tacks Parrott will foster amateur athletics in the future was never seen on a ball field. He was Heretofore the organization has been comhas never seen on a ban had more posed mainly of athletes of the semi probateball sits than half a dozen average players. Tilk about signs. He was full fessional order, At a meeting of the board of them And quick? Why he had tue of directors beld recently it was decided ners named before they know what they

the art that when I wanted to catch a man napping he ton good care that the pit her would not ; ive the batsman a chance to hit a good all into the space an infielder had left to cover the bag

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NEW OFLIANS Dec Territ race seven furlange—West won Pride of Woodstock second Woleworth third Time 130 Airship Aglie Tinker Topay Robinson St Noel and Florentine also

Fultz Did Well

When Dive Fultz was playing ball a Professor McIntyre is the wrestling in the west visited by a structor. For many years he held the When Dive Fultz was playing few years ago he was visited by a brother who adored his big handsome hall playing brother and who was forever telling about some instance that had occurred when Dava was still gleaning occurred when Dava was still gleaning occurred when bay was a mem ber of the All American track team ber of the All American track team

and if the honor of meeting Woodland in the final game of the Academic League series, the I erkeley High School football team defeated the boys from the Calinia Schools of Mechanical Arts (Lick) by a score of 10 to 0 at the Alameda Recreation Park sesterday afternoon. With their opponents heavier on the line and the field in a sloppy condition the boys from the college town put up a brand of the old American game which won for them the admiration of their adversaries. A forty-yard run after a blocked Rick, and a beautiful drop kick netted the 10 for Berkeley Hoth scores were reade a the first half.

Lick was letermined in the second half and the wall to the twenty five the light the light to the twenty five the light to the twenty five the light the light the twenty five the light the light the light to the twenty five the light the light

was unable to score

After ten mirutes of play in the center of the field in the opening half the ball was worked to Lick s forty yard line where Berk-ley held for downs and Rog ers went back to kick. He got the wet ball in his rands, but before he booted it Knupp was upon him and blocked the ball it half played. Well for his team and the placing of Holman at full strengthened the back field

Berkeley outplayed Lick as it did in

	Lick		Position	Berkele
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	Rogers		Left half	Inc
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	Holman		Fullback	Matthe
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Fight followers know those snappy methods. When Kelly is back of a man Lead Athletes

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Lead Athletes True, no second can win a fight for :

vice which if followed win do much towards winning a fight for a scrapper
Ring followers of the country know
Kelly as well if not better than any of the fighters. His tactics while advising a man are peculiarly his own

Timers Were

the Best.

Scrappers.

to Casey and he asked Spider' what it In more elegant though less All the members who are not in forceful English a kronk ear is a de-

Spider would have no discussion about mental telepathy and its effect on ringmen

Cases teur sport among its members Track was the nimble reply that rolled off the athletics swimming boxing wresting ready tongue of the great second way through and is the possessor of the

keen wit and intelligence of a high type

in Ireland We don't know how long ago but it is more than twenty one years according to the 'Spider's own account He came to California when he was a mere bit of a boy and has been in San

Francisco since childhood NATURAL FIGHTER.

It was as natural for him to take to fighting as it is for a duck to take to was a mere lad of sixteen he entered the ring and gave a good account of himself
When the Spider was a messenger
boy one of the clubs had a list of events carded, but one of the fighters failed to show up and it looked as though the house would be disappointed. Some one in the audience had a message to and he rang for a boy The Spider answered the call and was in no hurry to get away from the building Present-A boxing and wrestling tournament ly the announcer asked for a volunteer with the Multnomah Athletic Club is boxer and Kelly slipped off the messenwent in the ring without as much train-

Professor McIntyre is the wrestling in was a teritable streak of lightning it weighed by the chony pugilist, but he structor For many years he held the was almost impossible to corner him He made a marvelous showing against the was the shiftiest man in the business black fellow. After the fight was over and when opponents aimed blows at him some Tad asked Kelly if Gans could hit the Spider could do the disappearing

which all playing brothers in although on the power was still selected to the cities was a member of the first selected to the cities was a member of the first selected to the cities was a member of the first selected to the cities was a member of the first selected to the cities was a member of the first selected to the cities was a subject to see that the tities have had indeed for the cities was a subject to the cities was a subject to the cities was a subject to see that the tities have had indeed for the cities was a subject to the cities was a subject to see that the tities have had indeed for the cities was a subject to the cities was a subject to see that the tities have had indeed for the cities was a subject to the cities was a subject to see that the tities have had indeed for the cities was a subject to the cities was a subject to see that the tities have had indeed for the cities was a subject to the cities was a subject to see that the tities had played and at the tities have had indeed for the cities was a subject to see that the tities had played and at the tities have had indeed for the cities was a subject to the cities was a subject to see that the tities had in the cities was a subject to see that the tities had in the cities was a subject to see that the cities had in the cities was a subject to see that the cities had in the cities was a subject to see that the cities had in the cities was a subject to see that the cities had in the cities was a subject to see that the cities had in the cities was a subject to see that the cities had in the cities was a subject to see that the cities had in the cities was a subject to see that the cities had in the cities was a subject to see that the cities had in the cities was a subject to see that the cities had in the cities was a subject to see that the cities had the cities had the cities was a subject to see th



T. P. MAGILLIGAN

When THE TRIBUNE representative for at that style of milling few men had called on 'Spider Kelly to get that gentle-

found him in a none too talkative mood told his seconds. Its in its in As Ivelly walked back to his corner he ound him in a none too talkative mood

The Spider was not just in a complete was as good as in for kelly walloped life was the greatest boxer in the world and yet his general average for the tour municative mood but he consented to Thompson and put him away The Spid

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matter dead

Without a doubt Kelly is one of the most interesting followers of puglism in the game. His mannerisms have made him popular in all sections of the country of



Surprises the Rule at Soccer

Boxer.

Running Very

Early.

MAULIFFE IS WONDER

no more such fighters

Kelly

Albion Rovers 2 Independents 2 This was the result of the Association Football game at Freeman's Park last Sun day It came as a great surprise to the Albion followers as well as to the foot ball tans in general around about the

The Rovers were leading by two goals at haif time but at the jestant it soon became evaluant that the ouch lamed lindly idents would have a say in the matter as the whole team bucked up and got busy ground the Albions goal lomny Pay the indomitable was the chief trouble maker and soon put his side on the level by his clever foot work and it was only by the hardest kind of playing that the Albions backs kept them room making any further scores. The the locals were lacking their best for ward Mr Pike who could not go chithed the locals were lacking their best for ward Mr Pike who could not go chithed the locals were lacking their best for ward Mr Pike who could not go chithed the locals were lacking their best for the field on account of sickness. Still if they had played up to their usual form they ought to have come out of the game victorious. Bolman was easily the best man for the Rovers his centers being remarkably true and both goals scored were it ough his effects. The local team however are still undefeated and are leading the league.

Another surprise was the game at the Stadium in Carlotte and Lisaro were scratched and the stadium in Carlotte and Lisaro were scratched and the stadium in Carlotte and Lisaro were scratched and the stadium in Carlotte and the houses to the poet the houses to the poet the houses to the poet and the speculators of helds were large and the speculators of a high class the fields were large and the speculators of a high class the fields were large and the speculators of a high class the fields were large and the speculators of a high class the fields were large and the speculators of a high class the fields were large and the speculators of a high class the fields were large and the speculators of a high class the fields were large and the speculators of a high class the fields were flower large and the season by handing the poets of a high class the fields were flower in the house and the house The Rovers were leading by two goals were in ough his efforts. The local team however are still undefeated and are leading the league.

Another surprise was the game at the Stidium in San Francisco when the Burns trimined the Scotlas by the score of 2 to 6. This is the first time the books have suffered a defeat in the present league series. Over at Seventh avenue and California street San Francisco to the histies had a rather hard time of it with the Hornets who are at the foot of the league by only beating this opponents in the last twenty inhutted of the league by only beating this opponents in the last twenty inhutted to find the Hornets defense was all most impregnable but by persistent harm metting away at goal the Scotlas find in notined three goals in quick succession leaving the Insects still toaring behind. The San Francisco Vampire contest and Alameda proved somewhat of a farce the referee as usual falling to put ha an appearance. Bo the teams were forced to play a friendly game instead of a league match. The result proved a victory for the Vampires by 5 goals to 2 the game will be replayed at a later.

The games scheduled for today are as tolays. Independent we will be replayed for today are as tolays. Independent we work in the winner Twelve good ones left the pandock for this good ones left the pandock for the pandock for the same with King Wilde Sixter.

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Quick Wit Saves

new clubhouse was finished out at the Authorals ball grounds Cantillon gave at ict orders that the players must re-frain from abusing the inteior of the tastefully appearing place

Everything being new and attractive
Joe who has an eys for the beautiful

wished to keep the clubhouse in a first

FASCINATING CUE GAME OF BILLIARDS IS CONSISTENT

THAT FIGHTING GAME HAS CONE BACK All the Great Players Run Along at About the Same Speed: Slosson the Same Speed; Slosson and Sutton Experis.

(By R B BRUNNER) masters George Sutton and Jacob Schae

Toothpick for tells a tale of expertnoss almost un balle able to the a crage billard player The results of these games would indicate an evenness of play that makes any game He Was a Great Natural between them a thing of beauty but any ones game. It is hard to see a consistent advantage in any sens of the bunch-Fighter, but the 'Fits' Put Him Out of the Schaefer Sutton Slosson Hoppe Morn ingstar or Cutler or in Paris Cure or Vignaux. Their game at any time is hable. to become a sky scraping achievement bit their general averages will run along gin Score 500 486. Now to show the with each other in a way that tells the inconstency of the game the following story of even matching san Young Griffo and that soit said

McAuliffe was the greatest lightweight ages over saw He had everything He was New York in 1998 he made one winning in ce The Spider was not just in a com municative mood but he consented to have a brief little chat Probably no man who ever seconded fighters is so hell known as Spider Kelly He has researched the wonders at the long hours the mood her words as Priday Shavin Peter Ma when he was in the game actively and men today as Priday Slavin Peter Ma when he wonders at the long hours the mood her words as words when he was in the game actively and men today as Priday Slavin Peter Ma when he words were Slosson 19 70 Sutton 24 14 and men today as Priday Slavin Peter Ma when he was in the game actively and men today as Priday Slavin Peter Ma when he was in the game actively and men today as Priday Slavin Peter Ma when he was in the game actively and men today as Priday Slavin Peter Ma when he was in the game actively and men today as Priday Slavin Peter Ma when he was in the game actively and the was as good as in for kelly well, his were also superior new such in the was only 24 14 and the was as good as in for kelly well, his were also superior new such in the was an in the was an extended at the was an extended and in the was an extended at the was as good as in for kelly well, his were also superior new such in the was an the provided at the out of the was as good

who came in fourth In the Chicago tourney (not a world s championship affair) for a \$2000 purse the positions were practically reversed show ning the winner one day may be loser the next In this tourner Hoppe came first where he ran fourth in New York

Sut on came second Schae'er third and The recen' games between the great | Sesson the winner in New York ran absolutely last

In this affair Hoppe broke the world s high run record with a run of 30" at 18 2 His high running average was 62 50 and his grand wernge 2" winning average of %3 33 and a run of 236 His grand average was 29 25

More recently Sutton and Schaefer have ton successfully defended his 18 2 cham olonship title against Schaeler and Schaefer in his defense against Sutton for ds in a match minus any particular sig Of all the above Goorge Sutton has nif unce Sutton beat Schaefer to a frag

pulled away with the phenomenal aver gle In two gaines vesterday at Trenton ages. In the champion-hip tournes in N J Sutton and Schaefer performed In the afternoon game Schaefer aggressive had the punch and knew the average of 100 in a 500 point game at 18 2 beat Sutton 300 to 261. In the evening

game between these players will result is in form at the moment of the game Form the preceding day doesn't count and n nning form tenight will lose tomorrow San Francisco succeedel in annexing another game in the three cushion tournev Brunner and Kiler played out of form and Davis and Howe had comparatively little difficulty in carrying home the bacon

Monday night Brunner and Kiler will

R. F. CARMAN'S HORSES WIN FOUR OF THE SIX RACES

Millionaire Turfman Makes Sensational Debut at Opening of Santa Anita Race Course.

(By C E VAN LOAN)
LOS ANGELES December
n spite of low ha In spite of low hanging clouds which threatened rain the opening of Santa Anna Park race hanging opening of Santa Anita Park race course drew between 6000 and 7000 in terested spectators—hy long odds the greatest crowd Lucky Baldwins salo he had always hoped to have an ideal race course on his Sunta Anita ideal race course on his Sunta Anita

terested spectators—by long odds the greatest crowd Lucky Baldwins ranch has ever seen

Contractor Allen won his race against time but it was by a nose fin ish When the horses were brought in before the first race the laborers were unloading the gravel and raking it unloading the gravel and raking it dook was ready when the bugle called dock was ready when the bugle called the hoises to the post. The racing was of a high class the fields were large and the speculators opened the season by handing the pooks a drubbing which will give them all a red ink balance to start the season R T Carman the New York millionaire and society man who owns also ran.

Will make good to the last inch He saio he had always hoped to have an ideal race course on his Sunta Anita property and now there remains nothing but the finishing and the polishing of the new Western truck. First race—I we fine it is fine and second All A one third time of 45. Creston Gabrielle Sir Ldward Marvel P Bemay George S Davis Stanley Fay Wisteria, Hereafter also ran.

Second race—One mile First Peep won Prolife second Henry O third time of the pad of the season R T Carman the New York millionaire and society man who owns also ran.

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recat and the old black slouch hat sat in the judges stand to watch the list race and it was from his hands that the Mr Carman took the silver trophy ace Lucky 5 dream has come true at

Thud race-Tive furlongs non Whiddon second Kerry third Time 1012 Ben Strome Senator

Becklam Hal Reid Margie D Supine, Auon adale Lois Cavanaugh Arthur Hyman and Connie M also ran Lourth race-Seven furlangs

Little Dan the happy go luck; cus When the slugger Kay joined the todian at the Washington baseball Washington with the hardly looked to grounds is noted for the brightness of be the unconscious with that he aftergrounds is noted for the brightness of his remarks. He made a genuine hit with Manager (notillion when the latter first came to Washington When Loe assumed the managerial relns he had a talk with all the cm ployes at the grounds. When he came up to Dan who had been about the park for the past twenty years he said to him and what canagity are you employed. him
And what capacity are you employed

Long Tom Hughes

And what capacity have shot back and so my robust friend I understand then are you doing around here he asked merrily cried looked Patten over, and wouldn't you?

Piggy Ward Gets Even With Pal

One day Case Patten, in a joking sort

Ty Cobb Would Be Clog Dancer

Goddard, Dempsey, Mc-Auliffe and Others Among Present Day By T. P. MAGILLIGAN. man's views on things pugifistic he

Was Fine Catcher

ners nailed before they know what they were about a box on vis playing in New York one day and 3 orge Gore was on third and Roger Coaldy on first Snyder caught Gore off his base and Connor was hidgen and and calaimed What do you thing of that for base running? In a twink ling Snyder threw the ball to the first baseman and he caught Connor fairly and sulgested he hurled himself on the grass and pounded his head with his fists.

A cleve trick of Snyder's was his ability to juzzie the Base runners as to where he intended throwing the ball. One of the great things about Snyder was that when I wanted to catch a man naptar and the care that the oil her.

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The effects of Kerrigan's appointment to Case have already been felt at the Oakland meant good standing with the Pacific Athletic | fective one Association have been forced to resign Hereafter only strictly amateur athletes in good standing will be allowed the priv-New Orleans Intends to encourage all forms of ama- how old he was 'Past twenty-one

main sports Robinson St Noel and Florentine also ran
Second race steeplechase short course
—Pete Vin gar won Magic second Prace attars, thir? Time 3 0a 1 5 Sam Hof beimer Prafitable Dulcins Bob Murphy Bank Holicay Arabo Humorist, Vendor and Peter Becker also ran
—Third race five and a half furlongs—
Marbles won, La Juenesse Second In fanna third Time 1 08 Marbles dis qualified in fou ing La Juenesse Dew of Dawn Lings Plate Bucket Brigade and Vingini Vindi also ran
—Fourth ace Cypiers handicap one and one eight miles—Plantland won berpango second Ensust inird Time 1 15 and Fitch race six furlongs—Sally Preston woo Ace High second Refined frand Time, I 10 2 Choney K Rio Grande, Royal Onna and cambrinus also ran
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Bebounder Lady Oakland Etta M, and Little Eikla also "an clubhouse next to the Pledmont buths

being arranged for some time in the gers uniform, got into boxing livery, In College Days the club is under the charge of Proressor Rittler, who has been with the olympic Club for a number of years. In his painty days as a fighter Kelly



"SPIDER" KELLY.

seen by THE TRIBUNE Car,

SEWELLROMPSHOMEINCROCKERSELLINGSTAKES

C. E. DURNELL'S FAST SON OF CESARION LEAVES HIS FIELD 8 LENGTHS BEHIND



With thirty-nine books doing business in the betting arena, high-class horse performing in the different events pro-By LEE DEMIER grammed, and, notwithstanding adverse weather, a large attendance, the fourth week of the winter race meeting at Williams Park came to a close Saturday atternoon, with the running of the Stockton Handicap. The number of pencilers

thus far, and the fact that only three favorities and few well-backed horses connected with the money, started the bookles of on the right side of the ledger. Owing to the condition of the track, the horse which had the good fortune to break in front, usually held that position throughout, and very few of the finishes which stir the blood were witnessed. The main item on the card, the Crocker Sciling Stakes, brought out a clever field, and with Rapid Water withdrawn, the public selected Sewell as the bird to pluck the rich plum. The son of Cesa-rion was sure the goods, and from the rise of the barrier till the wire was passed

who cut in exceeds any record made

horse today, and, running a remarkably fast mile in the going and won in a gallop by eight lengths. Wing Ting closed fast under a flerce drive and outgamed Rubric for the place. Arklirta, which was heavily played, floundered in the going and after being prominent, wound up absolutely last. The value of the purse to the winner was \$260. Del Fountain's brown gelding, Senator

Warner, quoted at 6 to 1, drew down the brackets in the curtain raiser. The son of Sain found the track made to order. and taking the lead from the start, simply tincanned all the way. Silver Stocking got the worst of the start, and ran a win-ning race getting up in time to dispose of the fast tiring St. Francis for the place. Salvage, backed for a good thing,

made a very dull showing.

Favorite number two, which failed to connect with the wire was Nine Spot. tion is taken the better the best interests McCafferty's mare on her recent per-McCafferty's mare on her recent per-of the sport will be served. A thousand formances was sent to the post the 7 thoroughbreds are cating their heads of to 19 choice, in the long distance race, but around Emeryville and the question is she could never get to the front and fir- asked why are such animals and stables ished an indifferent third. Jack Crane's old performer Byronerdale, reveled in the going and after setting the pace all the way, lasted long enough to beat out Ben-vollo, which closed with a determined rush. These two engaged in a bumping

just got up in time to nod out Manches-ter at the wire, in the Vallejo Handlenp, a six furlong affair for two year olds. Albion H. after showing a high turn of speed retired to third position. Pajarolia which has been beating the best of them. was assigned too weight, but could not negotiate the going and made a dismal

H. E. Rowell's rare old mudlark, Corriand, after Melar had shot her boit, came on and won in a common canter. Miss M. Bowdish ran surprisingly well, and grabbed place money from the pacemaker. Harmakis, one of the Eastern stars, maling his first appearance, was heavily played but showed nothing.

In the closing event, under a clever

the stretch and won the Stockton Handicap in a common romp. Northwest closed
gamely after much interference and disposed of San Alviso for the place.

WEEK OF SENSATIONS.

The breeders of the East are awakening

The week just recorded was one of the many sensations in the turf world and the patrons had more than the usual run-What with the rough riding, the alleged doping of I'm Joe so that he would run a losing race and the sudden awakening of Lone Wolf after a miserable showing the race previous and the record smashing time being made over the Williams Park course gave much food for gossip around the sporting center of the bay cities. Outside of there few ruffles the game in general has moved along in its usual even manner and the high average has kept up, favorites winning their percentage while the book makers whose bank rolls were ample to stand the unusual onslaughts that wer huried at them have had some good breaks, thereby allowing them to recove to such an extent that from now on they have but slight fear of getting behind as the season progresses. Rains will set in and track conditions become so bad that the talent will find the smooth road they have been gliding over will have many rough spots and Mr. Bookmaker will take care of the loose certificates Scating about, but that is as it might be and is expected. What the California people, the gamest and best patrons of rucing to be found throughout the uniwant is a fair break and the compelling of in and out stables to get their horses in the habit of racing more consistently. The I'm Joe affair is to be much regretted and the stewards are be so handy for patrons as was the beaudigging to the depths to solve this nasty tiful course at Ascot. However, raceaffair, and as soon as they are sure of goers are in a class by themselves and do their starding those responsible will feel not mind any inconvenience as long as took a fall out of Heather Scott last Wedthe from rod of justice fall upon them in they can see their beloved sport and get a nesday and it took until three races had means to regret their underhanded work. PUBLIC SHOULD BE PROTECTED.

An official of the jockey club has been quoted as saying the time of the outlaw of racing has come and the public and bookmaker are going to get an even break from now on and that is all that either that beautiful racing plant in operation The sharper and manipulator of forses should be bunished from his patrons are not lacking in this sport the game the public is the support of and roust be protected if racing is to be kent Weed out the wrong-doers, no

WING TING TAKES PLACE FROM RUBRIC

Thirty-Nine Pencilérs Do Business at Emeryville.

who depend on a shade to enrich their bank rolls should be shorn of all chance to carry on their nefarious business Plenty of men who have money can be found to take up that end of the game and now is the time for the New Califor nia Jockey Club to come forward and follow in the footsteps of its brother associations in the East and har any owner or part owner of race horses from becoming a bookmaker or interest-ed in any book doing business on the local courses. The time is coming when the game of racing will have the fight of its life to keep its head above the surface and the sooner the bull is taken by the horns and the public is to be shown that they are going to get a square deal the firmer the sport will become.

nothing in the race could get within BURNETT SHOWS FORM REVERSAL.

Striking distance of him. He was a good On November 22 Captain Burnett was beaten a length and a half in a mile and fifty yards in 1:43 3-5. On the 25th inst. he was beaten but four lengths with 109 pounds up in the very fast time of 1:25 4-5 for seven furlongs by such cracks as Rather Royal and Col. White. On No. vember 29 in a one and one-sixteenth mile race this horse was played on, backed from threes to 11 to 5 and finished outside the money in a cheap field of seiling platers. Fisher Boy. Etapa and Fury ahead of him. Two days later, with 115 pounds on his back and at the remunerative odds of 15 to 1, he just buck galloped In first over the futurity distance of good sprinters like E. M. Brattain Koenigin Luise, etc. Is this form racing or what not? There is no excuse for this kind of performance and the quicker accatered to.

THE WORLD'S FASTEST TRACK. Before the rains set in the course at Williams Park was possibly the fastest in United States and much credit is due Sumatch all the way down the stretch but the claim of foul was not allowed.

Gene Russell, finally ran up to expering and new world records are being hung rations and affects. tations and after a flerce stretch drive up almost daily. The commonest kind of a racer is stepping six furlongs close to the 1:12 mark and miles under 1:40 and the better class are just going them in a spat of the season ran a bad third. breath. About the fastest piece of horseflesh around here is this bush animal Jack Nunnally, who came down the five furlong route in :58 3-5 last Tuesday and established a new record for the world and one that is liable to hold good for many to this race. gan, furnished the favorite in the fifth, a day. The Saturday before Rapid Water and, after Melar had shot her bolt, came sent the record for one mile and 100 yards on and wen in a common canter. Miss M. up in the air and the number of stake Rowdish representations. sent the record for one mile and 100 yards him. Poor excuse. Well, on Wednes-up in the air and the number of stake day he received what an inexperienced

In the closing event, under a clever horses that are doing it and many a one ride. Dolle Dollars passed the leaders in is pulling up sore after these severe trials.

to the condition the sport of racing is drifting into throughout the country, and those men who have invested so heavily in bringing out good horse flesh are getting together and intend to organize new jockey club to rule affairs throughout the middle West and clean it of the corrupt and dirty hand it has suffered from for so many years. It is to be hoped the effort they are making will be success and the game of racing will take its place among the top of the sport as it was in former years accustomed to employ.

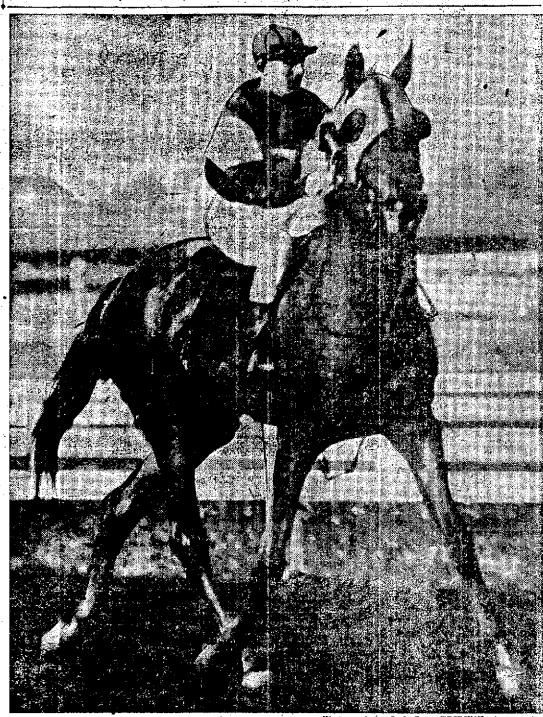
The racing commission of Kentucky is the one to take the initiative in everything for the betterment of the sport and a new rule that should be followed elsewhere is to keep all racing news from being sent out to positrooms and and the discouraging of these hell holes and sore spots of racing. Many good points can trai Club, decided to withdraw that slate be gained by watching this alert commission and the great State of California can learn a great deal by looking into desired game.

SOUTHERN RACING.

With the opening of the Arcadia track many horses, their owners, jockeys, bookmakers and followers of the game have Shean is one of the most conservative departed for the southern metropolis, and layers in the business and the breaks that busy place will have a chance to keep must indeed be bad for him to get the up with the fleet-footed runners for a few months to come. The track is situated gurely cannot lose, as he hangs on with quite a distance from the city and will not the tenacity of a bulldog. run for their money. With the estab- been run before his cashier cleaned of lishment of the new track and the interests that are at its head the southern bird they can bet him until the wire is people will get the best sport obtainable. Los Angeles has always been the ideal winter racing point, having a mild climate and the big game at Emeryville, Califor-

BIG STABLES LEAVE. exodus of prominent stables to Los Angeles does not make the patrons of the Los Angeles game, where he was matter where the "big attck" hits. The feel just right. R. F. Carman, with his game cannot be carried on without the large following and crack lockey, G.

JACK NUNNALLY, SPEEDY SON OF DAVID TENNY-LILLIE W., WHICH HOLDS THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR FIVE FURLONGS.



Offutt and his shafty platers and good has by constant grinding got to the surrider, C. Ross, will make the Arcadia track their stamping ground until spring. had a large following and it is to be regratted they could not see their way clear to remain with us. Comment has it that Mr. Curman was not at all pleased with the way some favorites performed around here, and as he is a heavy bettor and plays close to form he got some bad especially in the Fireball race when that horse backed from 1-2 down to 1-3, and in what was considered the excuse of hard track and sore legs the horse was at all troubled why allow him to start and the public get a lemon? It is on record no action was taken a H. G. Bedwell made th comment that no more fancy riders for

The rain of the last few days had much to do with keeping the attendance down to the lowest mark for the season. Money in the ring was not so freely circulated as in the first days and in order to get it in many slates had a decided "German" look.

Johnny Lyons, the biggest operator on the coast, took a few days' rest. This game bookmaker has had a succession of osing days and is about the biggest lose: on the season.

One of the partners of the Amazon Club took ill and the book lost steadily while he was away, hence the lay-off.

Johnny Glenn, bookmaker for the Cenafter a series of hard knocks and will nick them from the ground in the future. or until another bank roll heaves in sight.

Sam Shean, after a long list of losing days, finally quit even and is now at his winter stamping ground, Los Angeles, where he will represent Geo. Rose.

Ben Folk, proprietor of the big store under the caption of "Berkeley Club." that sheet. When Benny does not like a reached.

Al Koeingesberger, the main guy of the and not such heavy or long rains, so with Christopher Club, is off to a handsome win and is booking on conservative lines.

Edwin T. Fryer, of the old school layers has been shooting from the ground. Mr.

soltmaker and the honest maker of prices Burns, have taken their departure. Ray Joe Harlan at one time deep in the hole.

face and will be schard one to head from now on.

Bill Jackman just puts up the price and throws the coin in the nox. Consequently after being \$5000 to the bad the first two weeks is that much to the right No percentage or no favorites for him. Dutch books do not worry him and before the season closes he will be at the top of the heap.

Play Roy Offutt's horses in the money This tall gentleman from Kansas always has a vager on his horses and they are pretty fair nags at that, and on the limb a pretty safe investment. A few more like him are welcome to these parts.

Yonkers Race Track To Be Improved

A New York dispatch says: With horses that are doing it and many a one six of the big books took a lay-off, making Jockey club and the Empire City track. twenty-five in line to attend to business. James Butier now plans to so improve Some of those that went off will go to Los Angeles, while the others expect to resume business at the next cut-in.

The said that a new field stand of brick and steel will be constructed, while the said steel will be constructed. will be enlarged so that speculators will find ample room under cover. In regard to the transit facilities it is believed that the New York Central Railroad will find it feasible to build a spur from the Harthard will start the New York Central Railroad will find it feasible to build a spur from the Harthard will start the New York Central Railroad will find it feasible to build a spur from the Harthard will start the New York Central Railroad will find it feasible to New York will be a second to the New York will be a sec em branch at Weedlawn direct to a point behind the far turn so that patrons can reach the track through a new 26-trance near the field stand. The stables will be reflitted and new barns will be constructed so that there will be stable room for nearly 800 horses. In a word, Mr. Butler intends to make the Empire track up to date in every particular, in which he will comply with the demands of the racing public and the turi gov being very sick, the other half decided to take a chance on the ground. The change of luck came when Mr. Sutton cable adjustment of the question of dates.

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CAN YOU BEAT IT? Senator Warner - - - 6-1 Dollie Dollars - - - 10-1

These two good ones I gave out Saturday. Get my card and start the week right.

My Past Record on File at Office. TERMS: \$1 PER DAY, \$5 PER WEEK

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Not a cent to be paid except 50c to out of town patrons, "only as a deposit?" to have acceptance of the color of the color

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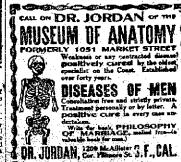
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1812 Galvestonian 105
1816 Funnyside 107
1816 Judge Nelson 105
1806 Banjosal 107
1818 Prince Brutus 107
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1759 Spring Ban 108
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CHIEF WINNERS ON THE BIG FRENCH TRACKS

M. Caillault Heads the List for This Year and Mr. Vanderbili Is Fourth.

ed by M. Lieux, who owns no breeding as you liked, three in a thousand was a stable, and has enfranchised himself from good average." sed by M. Lieux, who owns no breeding as you liked, three in a thousan stable, and has enfranchised himself from the slavery of studying pedigrees for the due mating of sires and dams. He is a keen judge, and picks out his equine representatives from selling races after they have been put through the mill and the way of the comment of the state. when the are sent cherry ripe to the post. He runs them judiclously, and no one can accuse him of that fault, common to many owners who delay multing the hay while the sun shines and keep their horses in the stable when they are ready

Flat racing in France came to a close sire he bred. War Dance. W. K. Vander at St. Cloud October 15, and in a partial summary of results London Sportsman's when Paris correspondent says:

When Prestige and Maintenon proved. Paris correspondent says:

"The general verdict is the same with regard to the two-year-olds as in England, that the fillies are run fairly close by Halima and Princess Margaret. There has been a considerable amount of the hands of and-out running among the folis, and I am igclined to think that Congulstador, like Retz, will improve with gage, and that, like many other horses showing the same strains of blood, his three-year-old career will prove the accurate judgment of those who, after having looked him over with a critical eye, consider him as the best candidate for classic honors next over with a critical eye, consider him as before, so that he best candidate for classic honors next year among the males. Behind him come Talo Biribii, Schuyler, Northeast, Monitor—over a moderate distance—Lama—neur, Bab Azoum, and a goodly number of colts, so that with all the giorious incertainties with which a 'wintering' is fraught, opinions as to the respective merits of the sexes must be suspended until the Guineas are at hand.

"The 'Jockey' has been the Brst to publish the statistics of the past flet racing season. M. Calliaut stand at the head of the list of winners with \$12,500 odd, while his first Derby winner, Perth, in 1839, occupies the place of honor among sires with \$12,50. M. Calliaut is followed by M. Lieux, who owns no breeding a you liked, three in a thousand was a you liked, three in a thousand was a you liked, three in a thousand was a

Luck on the Turf

At the back end of English racing, a friend of the noted trainer. Marsh, told; this story of a piece of luck that befell, him last year: "Marsh was engaged in". hay while the sun shines and keep their horses in the stable when they are ready to run M. Lleux has won a trifle over \$110.800, and has still a good stable, including cross-country performers, whose winnings are not included in the summentioned. Baron Edouard de Rothschild's winnings are put down at \$109.200, an excellent result for all the care James Watson has bestowed on his horses, and I am pleused to see that the second place on the list of winning sires is occupied by 1.e Roi Soleil, which was the first Grand 1 Prix winner to carry the colors of the 1 owner of the Meautry Stud. M. E. Veil-Picard maintains even a more hanorable position than that which fell to 1 im through the endeavors of George Cunningham Jr. last year.

M. Maurice Ephrussi, who has reduced his racing stable to the narrowest limits, has, however, reaped the benefit of his enterprise in sending horses to England to give them a foretaste of what will be expected 2 them a foretaste of what will be expected 2 them is credited to the

THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART

EMERYVILLE RACETRACK, Dec. 7, 1907.—25th day.— Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge-RICHARD DWYER, Starter.

1805 FIRST RACE-Futurity course; three-year-olds and up. Purse, 200.

1806 SECOND RACE-Mile and 4 half; selling; feur-year-old and up.
Purse, \$400.
Index. Horse, Age and Owner, Wt. St. ½ ½ & Str.Fin. Jockey. Op. Ol.

Byronerdale, place 5-2, show 1-1; Benvolte, pince 8-5, show 7-10; Spot, show out, At post 1½ minutes. Off 2:10. Fractional time, :25-3-5, :51-1-5, 1:18, 1:47-5, 2:112-5 Start good. Won in a hard drive.

Winner-Br. g. by Jim Gore-Briganiza. Trained by J. Dixon.

Byronerdale tiploed field from start and had enough left to stall off Benvolto's determined bid. Latter hung on gamely. The first two bumped one another all the way through the stretch. Spot did not run her race. Others showed nothing.

1897 THIRD HACE-Six furlongs; Vallejo handloap; two-year-olds. Purse,

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1763 Pajarotta (W. E. Lemmon). 122 5 7 7 6 6 6 19 Powers 85 5 6 Agreement (W. B. Jennings). 112 6 6 8 8 7 7 R. Davis... 80 50 **Coupled with Nealon.

Russell, place 4-5, show 1-3. Manchester, place 7-5, show 1-2. Albion, show 4-5. At post 1/2 minute. Off at 2:25. Fractional time—:22 2-5, 13 1-5, 1:14 1-5. Start good. Won in a terrific drive of two.

Winner—Ch. g. by Russell-Genie. Trained by B. C. Hildreth.

Russell always in close attendance in shahed fast under a drive and just got up. Manchester hung on gamely. Albion had a world of speed, tired last furlong.

Nealon closed well. Onatassa had speed. Tab hum. Pajarotta did not like going.

Agreement good locker, ran green.

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1810 SIXTH RACE-Mile; Stockton bandicap; three-year-old and up. Purse, 5000. | STATH RACES—MHE; STOCKTON DARRICHD, UNITERS STOCKTON AND STOCKTON STOCKTO

Dollars, place 3-1, show 8-5. Northwest, place 3-2, show 1-2. Aiviso, show 7-10. At post 1 minute. Off at 3:54. Fractional time—1:41 1-5. Start good. Won easily, second same. Winner—B. 1. by Toddington-Madavis. Trained by J. Matison. Dollars passed leaders when ready and romped home. Northwest had a rough unrey, closed with a rush. Aiviso no excuses. Ovelando had early speed. Jamo closed gamely.

MANY THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK



CALVE IS TO SING AT YE LIBERTY THEATER

All the Local Playhouses Show Many Strong Attractions for Amusement

at the rosy Liberty Playhouse, for sic, and with that feature to present a the world's greatest singer. Mile. Emma bright comedy sketch where artistic work Calve, will make her initial bow to an is accompanied by a perfect volley of Oakland audience and as this great amusing and surprising slang expressinger only gives forty concerts on her sions. entire tour and sings but in three cities The title "King of Slang" was given in California, the event is certainly an to Leslie three years ago when his auspicious one and demonstrates the fact sketch called "Hogan's Visit" was first that the story of the growth and prost produced. Since that time Leslie has perity of our city has certainly reached elaborated the little play and made it the big nusical centers of the world one of the greatest acts in vaudeville, through the efforts of the enterprising so that both play and players now commanagers, H. W. Bishop and Will Green-

Renee Chemet, a young French violinist, is likely to smack of decided novelty. and Mons Camille Decreus, a Parisian program has been arranged:

1.—Piano Solo, (a) "L'Alouette" (The

...... Meyerbeer Calve. 8.—Violin Solo Andante and Finale from "Symphonie Espagnol" Lake

Intermission 5 .- "Mysoli" from "Perie de Brazil"...

Old French Song, Calve. 8.—Violin Solo, "Gypsy Dances"

7.—Aria from "Heriodade" Massenet

ish with her encores and will sing a number of English ballads in her inimitable effects involved in Miss Fays act. style. The visits of artists like Calve fonable Oakland will be on hand to wellome one of the greatest artists the world has ever known, and to encourage who went from the farm to see the the management in continuing to bring scenes in a great city. us the best and the very, very best Oakland will stand it.

The next musical star to be presented will be Jan Kubelikthe, king of violinists.

Orpheum

Rert Lesile, the "King of Slang." comedian whose clever work has created one of the greatest hits in the East and in San Francisco during this season, is to make his debut in Oakland at the Or- ough for one week, commencing with a pheum this afternoon. There have been matines this afternoon with the prestige users of slang on the sings for many of a success quite without precedent, years, but it remained for Bert Leslie both in New York, where it ran for an

Tomorrow night will be a gaia occasion; to make his slang appear almost clas-

mand one of the largest salaries in the ers with Leslie in the sketch at the Or-

f Seing experts in their line.

Anna Eva Fay, the mystic, who has been able to discover the method used to produce the apparently supernatural

Lotta Gladstone, whese clever laugh are like the proverbial ones from angels and keen wit have delighted the audiand without doubt all musical and fash-ences at the Orpheum, is to remain one

> The Sisters O'Meers, graceful and daring wire artists from Europe, will again exhibit their cleverress on the high wire and will display new costumes, calculated to enhance the beauty of their act. Oterito, the Spanish dancer, will have nrominent place on the new bill. New

Macdonough

George Ade's brilliant comedy, "The

The Three Urma Sisters, celebrated Chicago, where it remained for sixteen planist, and the following interesting trapeze artists from the Alhambra The-wacks. Although this is the fourth year, ater in London, will display a succession this play is practically in its infancy. It of features in which they excel. They is conservatively estimated that more are pretty girls and have a picturesque people to date have witnessed "The Colsecting for their performance, lege Widow" than any American play of the decade. To those who have followed the history of the stage in this instruments. They have the reputation country the reason is not difficult of so-

THE YELLBERTY

AT CAHLAND ORPHEUM

The rivalry of two neighboring uni-Anna Eva Fay, the mystic, who has the relative of two neighboring unipuzzied crowds during the last week at the Orpheum, so that her name is on the the tongue of all will continue her weird exhibition during the coming week. Thousands have sent letters to Miss Fay in response to the invitation "Ask her the teams of two colleges. The first act finds the adherents of Attack water in desnate owing to the fact that and interest. The commax of the foot-act, showing the grand stand at the foot-mond Gallagher. All have congenial en in ecstacies of excitement over a close! and hard-fought contest, won finally by 105-yard dash by the peerless Bolton,

ion, Estelle Dale, Maude Earle, Mabeli Deane, Shirley Graham, Esther Boggs, and Messrs. Robert Tavernier, Ernest Anderson, Richard Taber, George S. frimble, John P. Brawn, Otis Turner, Alan Brocks, Thomas Hoter, Frederick Stanton, Cyril Raymond and Richard

Ye Liberty

mois comedy. "She Stoops to Conquer."
the patrons of Te Liberty Flayhouse will indeen have the opportunity of enjoying a rare artistic treat. For over a century and a quarter this critics have agreed that this massistic terpiece is the best comedy in the Engglish language, even more superbly executed than Sheridan's "School for Scandial." It is a brilliant play and when presented at Te Liberty next week will be interpreted with fine intelligence if reliable to the control of the control of the community of the situation and resolved to tarry the type to a fine three long acts. The control of the community of the situation and resolved to tarry the type to a fine three long acts. The control of the community of the situation and resolved to tarry the type to a fine three long acts. The derical scheme in the smalles of the pretty barnaid.

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It would be entirely superfluous to at-

AT CAKLAND ORPHEUM what you want to know." Miss Fay has water in despair, owing to the fact that answered many queries from the Billy Bolton, a famous half-back, has appeared with great success in many of "She Stoops to Conquer" what you want to know." Miss Fay has answered many queries from the stage and many other questions private been pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a special course at productions of the play. Henry Shuben pressed into a sp Bolton is induced to enter the latter Mortimer and Landers Stevens will be ful to the extent of enabling Goldsmith school, and it is he who wins for Attack the two lovers, young Marlowe and to pay his debis. A few months later in water the much desired contest. This, Hastings, and E. L. Bennison will essay the same year the play was given its in brief, is the story, but it is so adorned the role of Sir Charles Marlowe. Lil- first production in America, at with the touches of human nature and lian Elliott will be old Mrs. Hardcasile, John Street Theater in New York. peopled with such charmingly recognizand James Corrigan as Stingo. Others in
it likewise slid three years theirufter beentertainment of unusual attractiveness and and interest. The climax of the third lack Sheehan Robert Harrison Robert Harrison

> There have been recent revivals of "She Stoops to Conquer" that have is a stage picture, the equal of which is seldom seen. And with the game Bolton ton wins the lovely "widow's" hand.
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> This series of Wildow's band. a wakened the safe picture, the equal of which is seldom seen. And with the game Botton wins the lovely "widow's" hand. This season Mr. Savage is sending us what is considered the best all-round company that has yet appeared in the play. Among some of the prominent play. Among some of the prominent sava Miss Marguerite Snow, for-

be a rare indulgence, so he planned for many knock-about ansurances that here the streaming in Oliver Goldsmith's fallowing the road. What an excellent support of the street, mount comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer."

The would order and show he would the opera has "class."

Win the smiles of the pretty barnaid.

The would order and show he would be opera has "class."

Unusually elegant, even for idora Park, in the smiles of the pretty barnaid.

Oliver Goldsmith's career was pear-ing its close, yet he had produced only one comedy for the stage, "The Goodtempt an outline of the story here, so Natured Man." The trouble he had exwell-known is Goldsmith's play. A few perienced with this play had led him fully equal to his reputation, words about the cast, however, may help to resolve never again to try his hand. Among the principals will to give some idea of the production to at dramatic writing. This resolution, Miss Freda Wisher, who will

amusement until after the Revolution. Manuser Bishop will give this classic a brilliant production. Both cast and stage accessories will be in keeping with the merits of the play. The production

"She Stoops to Conquer" was con-celved many years before it was written. In opera for production of such Goldsmith was a mere lad of fifteen. He for the versatility of the mambers of the was just returning to school from his idora Company. The piece has been the last vacation when the incidents occurred vehicle for the most distinguished singthat inspired this masterpiece of his la-ter years. Some one had given the boy its muscls is rich and meiodous with a guinea and his spirits ran away with plenty of sweet soles, at least one famous him. He felt himself rich, and upon his duet, and a wealth of tarilling choruses. way back to school determined to stay At the same time it has an artistic digover night at a wayside inn. This would nity that entirely removes it from the be a rare indulgence, so he planned for many knock-about absurdities that have

life played their parts well and the boy star cast. Mr. Brownlow was then given was not told of his mistake until the following morning. Thirty years later the drams was produced and the drams was produced and the sudditors that the London critics were unanimous in their praise of his work, claiming that both his singing life played their parts well and the boy star east. Mr. Browniow was then given and acting were excellent. low will play Pippo at Idora next week and, no doubt, will give a performance fully equal to his reputation.

Among the principals will be notice to naught, and in the first appearance with the Idora Park ony Lumpkin, a role in which he has spring of 1772 he gave the manuscript Company on Monday evening. Miss



Fogarty, Fred Kavanagh, Karl Farmer contortionist, will perform thrilling Ir and the other members of the com- feats. The Columbia Four, which pany will get all the fun and interest out had been scoring such a success this the piece that it can be made to wook, will be retained for one more yield can be taken for granted. A thrilling feature of the entertain-ment to be offered in Idora Park this maintains, will be shown. afternoon will be a parachute race. Two aeronauts will be borne high into the Rovelty douds suspended from one balloon. They Manager Lubelski of the Novelty Thewill then cut loose their parachutes and make a perilous dash for the earth. Dur-

Walter De Leon, Dorls Goodwin, Joseph

clever playlet, "His First Home Com-

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ator is sparing no expense in securing the highest class vaudeville talent obng the afternoon and evening there will open-air band concerts. The last tainable. Beginning tomorrow afternoon rformance of "The lste of Cham- at this popular place of amusement the performance of "The Isle of Cham-pagne" will be given this afternoon and world famous Valde Trio of acrobats from Paris, who come direct from the French capital under engagement to the Western States Vaudeyille Circuit, 'will Miss Sidonne Dixon, formerly an make their initial appearance on the Pa-Idora Park favorite, is to be at the cific Coast at the Novelty Theater this Bell Theater the coming week in a week. Miss Lucy Valde of the famous ing," in which she will be assisted somest woman before the footlights today by Edward Kellie. Miss Dixon is a and has created a sensation wherever trio, is considered one of the handdaughter of the late T. B. Dixon, the she has appeared on account of her silver-toned tenor, and she has in- beauty and figure. She is one of the herited her father's musical gifts to highest saluried artists on the theatrical a great degree. While she was at stage and her costumes are of the finest a great degree. While she was at ldora Park, THE OAKLAND TRIB-UNE gave her the following words of Worth gowns is an attraction in itself. praise:

"Sidonne Dixon, daughter of the state T. B. Dixon, is appearing at Idora Park. She handles some difficult numbers as only an artist can, and the rendering of her father's "Lullaby brought tears to many eyes, and could he nave lived to have heard it, he would willingly have steeped back to make room for his sufficiency as Franck Doeley, in a singing and dancing act. The renown sawada Troupe of wonderful Japanese entertainers. Weaser, Jones and Bryant, will be Jenile Weitmore Camp- get of good things. Worth and Delmar, This beautiful young woman wears a written by Jennie Weimore Camp, set of good things. Worth and Delmar, bell and is one of the cleverest recognized as among the popular singers sketches in vaudeville. Edward Kel- of the day. Last, but not least, the He is a comedian who has scored in king of fun-makers, Jolly Zeb, known as "Alabama," "Are You A Muson?" hailing from Zig-Zag Alley. With sev-The dog is novertised as the most knowing animal in the world.

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ANNA EVA FAY SAYS THAT SHE'S GONG TO MARS

OBJECTS TO LIVING AGAIN WHERE FINANCES FLURRY

Believes in Reincarnation but Wants Better Civilization Than Ours to Come to Next Time.

(By Betty Martin.)

Asked for a personal impression of; "I see that the Grand Jury has set Anna Eva Pay, billed at the Oakland young Kleinschmidt free." Ornheum as the "White Mahaima." my reply would consist of the solitary word-"keen." Men of the cities, with senses attuned to observation, MISS FAY SAID call her a "wonderful woman." A man HE WAS NOT GUILTY. of the mines, equally observant, per- other night in San Francisco. There haps, would be very apt to speak of her wasn't the slightest foundation for as being "nobody's fool." Incredulous suspicion even. folk denominate her as a "colossal, clever fraud."

The reader may take his choice of His sisters are charming. terms, and form his own conclusions. It was my fortune to have personal man handcuffed into court; bah! converse with this much-talked of lady. who is-whatever else she may be or make pretence of being, an exceed- thorities-the whole thing, ingly interesting woman. She can give powers of observation is a question.

MERELY TRIUMPH OF MIND OVER MATTER.

Anna Eva Fay herself claims that there is nothing at all marvelous about her performances. That they are merely the triumph of mind over matter.

was first encountered. This gentleman, so he informed me, had travelled other night it was promotly corrected by an introduc- I wouldn't allow her answer." tion to Mr. Pingree, who acts in the ANNA EVA'S GARMENTS double capacity of husband and stage OF 1830 PATTERN. spokesman. Mr. Pingree is a gentle- Came a call from the stage mannone other than a son of the deceased the center, the while a soft rustle anbefore attaining that prominence, served three or four terms in the ca-

Mr. Pingree Jr. is an affable man, her gray-green eyes from mine. Likewise he is discreet, in that he refused to answer a leading question re- formance ensued. garding the Fay performances, referring the matter back to Anna Eva herself. But that he is instrumental in her work showed in this; almost

troit.

"I don't see how they could; have done otherwise," retorted I. "The whole thing was preposterous."

"That's what Miss Fay said the

"It was a dreadful thing for young Kleinschmidt and for his family, too.

"And to think of bringing that young

"Humiliating, certainly, and in my opinion, banal on the part of the au-

"A queer thing happened the and take, thrust and parry, with light- other evening," continued Mr. Pingree. ning-like rapidity. How much of this "Miss Fay did not state, here in Oakpower is psychic; how much the result land that Harry Kleinschmidt was inof keenly trained and concentrated popont but she would have done so. except for certain occurrences. A man in the audience asked concerning another murder-the Stokes affair-which happened in the East. Miss Fay answered him. "You didn't say that in Boston," retorted he. Now, the truth of the matter is that Anna Eva Fay had Few people are ever permitted to never been asked that question before. In Boston there is a Mrs. Eva Fay, who meet the "white mahatma"; for that reason I account it a privilege to have been accorded the pleasure of an interview, or rather the installment of ter for it: people confound the interviews, for her business manager two. Now immediately after the Stokes matter came up with Miss Fay for a matter of ten years by the question: Is Harry Kleinmore or less. I had made the trifling schmidt guilty?' Miss Fay would have mistake of confounding him with Anna replied, 'No,' but," concluded Mr. Pini-Eva's better-half, an error which was gree, "on account of the Stokes matter

man of distinguished lineage, being agor and Mr. Pinigree made way to Governor Pingree of Michigan, who, nounced the coming of silken skirts on the left. Turning, I beheld Anna Eva herself, clad in 1830 garments, moving pacity of mayor of the city of De- softly toward me. She extended her hand in gretting, and never removed

A short Gaston and Alphonse per

"You'll find me very uninteresting,"

murmured she.

"I think not."

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Anna Eva Fav

They"-how comfortable the vague- with a smile, Anna Eva moved to the nost wonderfully interesting woman."

ness of that term-"tell me you're the center of the stage, where she was bound, tled, nailed, cabinetted and "Very kind of them, I'm sure," And roped successively, after the most ap-

proved fashion by gentlemen selected at random from among the large audi-

UNABLE TO TELL HOW TRICK WAS DONE.

I confess to watching the entire performance from the vantage point of a ber hands express emotion. She waved novels, then?" singe wing. Also do I confess my inability to see through the trick; that trick which Auna Eva calls "purely scientific-the power of mind over matter." There she sat tightly-bound, apparently, the while banjoes, guitars and bells thundered strummed and

ation and from its depth Miss Fay Eva suggested. made exit, eyes presumably on the unseen. Turning to me she, with a smile is A THEOSOPHIST. indicating possibilities of rare humor, she quoted: "Will you walk into my parlod, said the-"

"I will," replied I.

"The way--" Miss Fay pointed to the short flight ahead— "Is up a winding

The furnishings of the parlor consisted of one chair and one trunk-capacious to the extreme.

SAYS POWER IS NOT MYSTERIOUS.

Miss Fay, assisted by her deftfingered maid, removed the dog collar encircling the slender throat, threw off the gauze enveloping her shoulders, wrapped herself in a dressing-gown perched herself on the open trunk and proceeded to talk. She is never at oss for a word.

"To what," began I, "do you attaibute your powers?"

"All purely scientific," replied she, shortly, reiterating Mr. Pingree's statement, with a wave of her jewelled hand "There's nothing mysterious about it, Mind-" the slender hand tapped her forehead significantly-"is all." "And you believe-"

Anna Eva is quick to anticipate "in the power of mind over matter interjected she, finishing my lincom pleted sentence. Then making reply: "Ab-so-lutely." Mind, spirit, or whatever you may be pleased to call it, is the all. There is nothing else. What are our bodies? questioned she, looking down upon her own tiny form, "We die, then comes decay. Our bodies are nothing."

MIND POWER 19

ALL POWERFUL.

"You believe, then, that through this mind-power, anything can be accomplished?"

"I do. Oh, of course, I don't believe" -scornfully-"the impossible can be accomplished through the force of mind. I don't think worlds can be moved. But I do think human bodles can be.

"And mental telepathy." "I believe in strongly. I think the

centers will be established throughout inhabited?" the world. Stations, as it were."

"How do you think this will be

Miss Fay talks with hands, eyes, mouth and whole body; particularly do them through the air before her, and replied, somewhat vaguely: "Oh, the She is a friend of mine." whole matter would have to be worked; come. Why not?" she questioned.

wireless telegraphy. I'm not "up" tiny?" rung merrity, in turn, to be much in the secret doings of Mahat-

MISS FAY SAYS SHE

"I am a theosophist, pure and sim- HAVE BEEN A MAN. ple," declared she, asked concerning her religious belief.

"What is theosophy?" persisted I. "Theosophy," came the reply, "is the religion of progress. I can give you no girl of eleven or twelve, I've played the better definition than that."

"And reincarnation-you are a be liever in that?"

"Most decidedly. I think one has to tally or physically," be reincarnated times and again. Of-

ten enough to raise one above this earth plane." "You believe we go from here to

other worlds?" "Certainly. I hope to go to Mars."

MYSTIC IS FRIEND

OF MARIE CORELLI. To mind came an author's name; "Marie Corelli-you must be fond of her

"I am. And of Marie Corelli, herself.

"Speaking further of reincarnation, cut. But I believe the time will surely Miss Fay, is it your belief that souls of the dead enter the bodies of little And, indeed, why not? Witness the babes, thus working out their des-

"I'm not so foolish as to think that thrown from the lady's lap to the mas-white, black or any other kind souls enter the bodies of children yet hoor. I confess it was tod much for -but somewhere or other have a ran unborn, but I do believe that the bodies me. And I am willing to pronounce across the statement that the wonder- of young infants strongly attract wan-Anna Eva Fay queen of all in her line, ful East Indians have already estab-dering souls; usually that of some an-The cabinet stunt was of short dur- lished such thought centers as Anna cestor; sometimes the soul of some alien to the family."

"Oh!" was my solitary response

THINKS SHE MUST

"For myself," continued Anna Eva.

"I think that in my previous incarnation I must have been a man. For all my life, since the time I was a little man's part. I have always been the leader-the bread-winner. And I cannot say that I have failed-either men-

"Can you foretell the future?"

"What do you mean; in this life, or the life beyond the grave?" "The life beyond."

"No:" came the emphatic answer.

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Besides plotting against the life of the covery of the tubercular bacilli,

Hamburg Alderman a large quantity of authorities will do , and so far only a explosives, infernal machines and rev- few unimportant arrests have been made, olutionary pamphlets in Polish and Rus- but every Russian living in this city is sian. Immediately afterward the police being carefully watched and wholesaie made the still more sensational arrests of German Socialists and Rusdiscovery that the editors of the So-isian Nibilists may be looked for at any cialistic paper Vorwaerts for some time moment, as soon the the Germans have have been in close communication with got through the immense mass of evi-

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GRANDSON OF KEMBLE.

FAMOUS ACTOR, DIES

LONDON Dec. 7-The death of Mr.

As he was dying in the Island of Juney and being fully conscious, he sant two telegrams one to the Hon Mis.

James Leigh and the other to Lady Bangroft, s...ying "All is over, God bless you." The Mrs. Leigh he sent the missage to is the wife of the dein of Hongroft and was the diviniter of Pierra Butler, of Georg a. who married the economic and famous Fain, Kemble.

The gevery excit to get it years country where the power of the clerp's is uneclipsed.

Pictures and religious ornaments of all blinds are accumulated on the French side of the frontier awaiting an opportunity to be smuggled over. Professional smugglers are growing rich on the great trie and famous Fain, Kemble. As he was dying in the Island of Jur-

hard director of the opera. **-----**

SMUGGLE TREASURES

FAVORITE IN WASHINGTON WHEN

MADRID Dec 7,-Spuggling of art Henry kemble, a grandson of the great treasurers is very actively carried on over popular actors of the old so not in this tree Franco-Spenish frontier. Since all country, has a pecthar interest or chart deasures are not legally the propert) of the French nation, they are mak-ing every eport to get the beasines out of

Paris Dancer Values Her Legs at \$24,000 and Sues When One Is Broken

the Spanish side.

the fallet at the Parls Opera, values her legs at \$21,000.
Three years ago she was dancing in the ballet 'William Tell' with M. Stra. t. and through his clumsiness he let her fail so heavily that one of Mile. Regule is now cured, but she cannot dance. She, therefore claims \$12,000 from M. Strant and an equal sum from M. Chil-

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After Death of de Musset.

PARIS, Dec. 7 .- Adele Collin, the housekeeper and nurse of Alfred de Musset, has died in her ninety-first year. After his death she remained a lonely and pathetic figure. For fifty years she copyrights, but when those became pub-lic property according to the French law, OVER SPANISH LINE the poor old woman was in hard circumsome friends came forward to help her. Adele Collin entered the service of Madame de Musset, mother of the auther of "Confessions d'Un Enfant du Sie-(le," at a very early age. Then she mar-iled and became a widow. For ten years before de Musset's death, she kept house for him and since his death she has been the chief depository of souvenirs of the ENTICE GIRLS TO UNITED STATES.

great post. PUBLISHES BOOK. A few years ago she published a book entitled "Memoires d'Une Gouvenante," noticed that the number of young girls in which she related with touching pathos emigrating to New York had been stead-Mrs. I eigh was brought up in Georgia, where sile states inherited from the mother, and which she occasionally risits. physical fallings, his adventures and his was found that nearly all of them were tragic end. Mme. Collin dwelt on the Jewish girls, who claimed that hey had fact that his family abandoned de Musset just been married and were to meet their on account of his depotation in the husbands on the other side of the At-died, while his mother and sisters did liantle. not trouble to come up from the provinces and his brother Paul found other

> less people who think they possess man vork, uscripts of de Musset which in reality are those of Mine. Collin. The old lady her days in arranging and rearranging awaiting their punishment before they the papers of her master whose memory will be sent out of the country, she cherished with loving devotion. The only break in her life was when she received a visit from a reporter, when she

FROM SAXONY

Belgians. Like Louis XIV, from whom he descends in a direct line, he is fond of surrounding himself with favorites

opera dancers and chorus girls, some

Stop to Religious * Teachings.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—The authorities of specialist. Saxony and Silesia have of late been busy banishing Americans from their territory. At Leipzig the police the othlived on the small proceeds of the poet's er day arrested a number of American Mormon missionaries, who tried to make propaganda for their polygamistic ideas scription of this young princess. among the lower middle class of that

> The missionaries were found in posses sion of considerable money and part of this will be used by the authorities to pay for their transportation back to the shores of America.

In Silesia the Americans arrested are of another kind. For months it has been

The police found a regular business organization, whose purpose was to en-During his lifetime she often wrote at vice young girls into mock marriage and de Musset's dictation. Their handwrit- sell them off to disorderly houses in New ing was so similar that there are doubt-

grooms in a number of cases, were imlived in a thin apartment in the Rue grooms in a number of cases, were im-Duras and seldom went out. She passed mediately arrested and are now in fall

detailed all she knew of her ido with a to be present at the unveiling of the than a bunt, and all the bard riding gentouching simplicity and good nature, and monument to the poet in front of the tiemen of Europe have in turn been seen the last time she went out was in order Comedie Francaise in 1965.

CLAIM, WAS NONE OTHER THAN DUAL LIFE. THE ILLUSTRATION NEATH WELBECK CASTLE, WHICH BLIND-FOLDED MEN. IT IS AL-THE NOVELIST, KNEW THE DUKE THE UNFINISHED NOVEL INSTEAD OF THE DUKE'S BODY BE-PROCLAIMED DEAD, A WITNESS AS-THAN THE WEIGHT OF A MAN IN

manded by first-class operatic stars, and BELGIAN KING CAUSES it was feared that opera in this city BELGIAN KING CAUSES SCANDAL IN HIS REALM

Pays Weekly Visits to Paris to Meet Feminine Favorite, Who Has Borne Him a Son.

deal of talk lately about the king of the

Sometimes he chooses them from among not take place in Brussels without a scan dal breaking out, so King Leopoid decided to take her away, and for this purpose he hired in the neighborhood of Paris : beautiful country house, called the Cha-

birth to a son The king, who is very much in love with Left to Suffer in Poverty Foreign Government Puts his add and very proud of his paternity, now tries to deceive his subjects, and for this purpose has thought of nothing better than to invent an injury to his foot, which, according to the news agencies,

teau de Lormoy, where the lady gave

week in order to have the attention of a

I mentioned a few days ago in this column what was thought of the very mer cenary union of Prince George of Greece with the daughter of Prince Roland Bons.

Has she sufficient grace and elegance to efface the vulgarity of her origin? She is tall-very tall even-and her face sears the impress of the severity which can hardly be called beautiful, while her feet and hands are enormous, as everyone has found out through the recent exhibition of her trousseau. One would almost think it was a man dressed up as a wo man instead of a young French girl and the Grand Duchess Vladimir of Russia who went to see the show, is reported to

have said: 'For a royal princess they might Nave

hortened her shoes a bit." If Princess Bonaparte is not French as regards her beauty, neither is she in respect to her tastes and talents neither a musician nor a poetess, nor has she any talent in art. What is she?

An astronomer? And will her presence in Athens add another star to the sky of Greece. We shall see.

As in former years, Pau is now about to receive its faithful colony of Americans and English-especially Americans who are attracted not only by the mildness of the climate and the cloudless sky, but also Pau hunt which has been in existence for more than sixty years.

The hunt is now carried on by Chief

Whip C. H. Ridgeway of Philadelphia, the successor of Gordon Bennett, Lieutenant-Colonel Talbot and others. As a matter of fact it is much more a steeplechase

AMERICANS FLOCK TO PARIS TO HEAR GROANS IN HAUNTED HOUSE'

TRIAL WHICH NOW HOLDS ENG. FRENCH PEOPLE HAVE JUST DISCOVERED the Deligits of After-Theater-Supper.

Notre Dame de Lorette that is haunted

Mme. Matasse, of the first floor, has

to examine the cremises, but he also has real times a day around the extensive

The idea of the after theater supper,

PRINCESS TRAVELS JAPAN'S AS GYPSY

as Fancy Dictates in Caravan.

corated with the medal of the Russo-

The Princess is expected in Paris, will wander still farther, most probably necessitates his presence in Paris every before she returns to her home at Mos-

CASTELLANE AFFECTS

ts latest number, says: "Everyone knows that Count Boni de

his divorce in never going out without secutive hours. taking a cab and choosing the most a luxurious automobile. By his side on hours at tasks that are physically ex-

OPPRESS WORKERS

Wanders in Europe Women Laborers Are Pitiful Slaves to Employers.

TOKIO, December 7 -- Strikes and labor troubles are more frequent in Japan than in any other country in the world

SLAVE DRIVERS.

No consideration whatever is extended to the workers by either the government slave drivers, while the government does bor. No limit is enforced for hours of labor or for a minimum wage.

In Tokio where wages are higher thananywhere in the empire, thousands of and factory girls work for twelve cents a day, a cotton ginner earns twenty-five cents a day, a bootmaker about twentyfive cents and an ordinary laborer has to be content with twenty cents.

Excessive long hours of labor are the POVERTY APPEARANCE in the morning until 6 in the evening. PARIS, Dec. 7.-The "Cri de Paris," in while a few minutes at noon suffices for them to swallow their scanty meal of Castellane finds great amusement since for men to be on duty twenty-four con-

The condition of female labor is simbroken-down and most ramshackle con-ply pitiful and perhaps nowhere else in veyance he can find. But one day in the world is the lot of the woman worker veyance he can find. But one day in the world is the lot of the woman worker each month Count de Castellane drives so hard. The Japanese factory girl is out in grand style in a swell victoria or underpaid, underfed and has to tell long seated in front of him are his two beau- hausting. As a class she is ignorant, helpless, unprotected and unorganized.

Rich American Takes Live Terrapin Abroad For His Own Dinners

LONDON, Dec. 7.-A strange American visitor is staying at the Cariton Botel in the person of George White of New York, who journeyed England for the great motor show at Olympia.

After seeing his luggage safely off at top of his cab, Mr. White turned his attention to the interior and instructed the porter to be very careful of a dingy-looking box resting on one of the scats. This was lifted by the livery-clad porter with some show of slighted dignity and at the new-comer's request was conveyed to the office of Mr. Kraemer, the manager of the hotel. Here the lid was taken off and on being removed exhibited a half dozen terrapin reposing peacefully on a bed of seaweed. "Say," said Mr. White, "I can't live without terrapin. I know you can't put them on the menu without assistance, so I have just brought a little lot over with me to keep me going for a week or so. Have you any place where you can

As it is the close season for trout, the Carlton's trout tanks happen to be empty, and this is how curious visitors to the hotel have been amused at seeing a tankful of live terrapin. However, like the "ten little niggers," their number is "growing small by degrees and heautifully less," while Mr. White puts on flesh.

NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD'S CAPITALS

PREDICTS GREAT UPRISING OF ORIENTALS AGAINST WHITES

Japan's Victory Over Russia Means Revolt in India and General War to Overthrow Anglo-Saxon Rule, Says Minister.

by the Rev. G. Monroe Royce, an American white man and the unrest that now fills aside all questions of mere national swagcan now resident in England. With admirable logic to back his statements, Dr.
Royce declared that the American to office with trepidation will take to America to obsile on the transport of the property of the an now resident in England. With Dr. eign office with trapidation will take to America to challenge the demand of Royce declared that the Anglo-Japanese 1,000,000 men to put down." | the Asiatic to compete with the white treaty of alliance was the direct cause

For the first time in history, Dr. Royce Eniong the races of the world.
HAD MORAL BACKING.

PREDICTS GREAT WAR. Dut the lesson of the Japanese-English t caty and the Japanese-Russian war has j

Edward to Entertain

of the Japanese war and is full of men- of the Oriental has risen to his racial op- domain and under his own vine and fig of Oriental emigration enter the white portunities through the defeat of Russia tree.

Japan toward the United States.
"Never, I think," he says, "have I seen points out, this treaty acknowledged the a white man bow so low to curry favor she is none the less truly involved. Her United States must be all white or all yellow men to be on an equal footing with his colored brother of any hue as three great colonies are anxiously looking yellow." with the whites, who have always claim- the Briton has bowed himself before his ed to be the masters. There can be no yellow ally. Never have I seen a yellow

".... California school question is but Dr. Royre goes on to show what this abject admission had already meant. Japan, flushed by her diplomatic triumpa rect manner to the distinct race issue.

how, with a handful of soldiers and gov- traught with the three hundred ernors she has kept the three hundred Nothing could be worse than a waiting me, not in physique, but in mind and redress, whose soul was affame against manner, of General Gordon, General a great avil, and who, helpless in his own manner. of General Gordon, General a great avil, and who, helpless in his own millions it: India under subjection for a aid, a doubting policy on this question.

quarter of a century; how similarly she It will not take long for the unfavorable. Joubert Piennar was one of the most rules Australia with little else than the and unfriendly comments of the English doughty officers of the Boers who fought rightcourses of His cause and to uphord wands of prestige and long-instilled fear press with regard to such questions as of the unconquerable whites. the California imbraglio to produce unsympathetic relations between Ingland

and the United States.
"Since her splendid victory over Eus not been lost on the Indian," said Dr. sia, Japan has seemed to expect the Royce. "Let but the peop! of India white man to approach her, hat in hand

Dr. Royce has no doubt that the mind man on his own chosen and pre-empted and for all time. Let but the thin edge

Japanese revolt died down. But while

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The whole of think-once get the notion that the Asiatic is and with bated breath. Europeans may on and for the mother country to healing England has been set astir by the the equal of the European; that the yell submit to that sort of thing if they tate in choosing per course is to run the extraordinary address recently delivered low man is as good a war man as the choose, but Americans will not. Putting great risk of losing them; for Australia, New Zealand and Canada will not any more than South Africa have the Oriental on any terms.

ntal on any terms.
"The thing must be settled very soon. man's domain and any further resistance man's domain and any lupture seement to be see for the future.

The efforts of London publishers to be little I'r. Royce's denunciation of the white-yellow agreement have falled significantly agreement fallows.

The efforts of London publishers to be by Japan. He sees it in the recent uplication of the risings in India. But more pregnantly successful agreement have falled significantly agreement have agreed agreement have lions of yellow men and if that cloud should ever break, the deluge would be therefore she is not so directly involved, complete and final. Canada and the

other inference than that the treaty is man so arrogant at the side of a write England's concession that the white is the Japaness to the American today. DANGER SIGNALS. DANGER SIGNALS. HORRORS OF SLAVE TRADE

It was the victory of the littlest yellow for England that this test case should not have happened first, as it might very race over the biggest European race. Thereby she proved, not only to herself, but to every other Asiatic race, that the white man is not necessarily superior in the arts of war, on land or sea to the hitherto despised Oriental. That was the

during the late war, but when peace was established he was among the first to recognize that the consolidation of the South African States was for the best finwar a commercial expedition took him into Portuguese territory, on the west coast. He had worked—and, indeed, fought—for Portugal, but ruddenly he was confronted with the was confronted with the was confronted with the which has been fought and settled in other lands, the problem of slavery. The traffic in natives is carried on those with King Victor of Italy shameless openness, ignored by the Portuguese government because many heir officials are involved in the trade.

HORRORS OF CONGO. In England we have recently wakened to the horrors of the Congo, but nothing is more vile or detestable under Belgian rule than that which is now being perpetrated under the Portu-guese. Quietly and calmly the general sat and detailed to me the reign of ter-ror which is existing in Angola, but he had a look in his face such as Lloyd Gar-an increase of the taxes on oil, sakes put down slavery a century-ago.

titude with regard to this traffic in human life, the Portuguese government confiscated his estates and left him practite to meet its liabilities. tically penniless. "My interests in the country," said the general, "amounted to" about fifty thousand pounds, and I have been forcibly dispossessed of this." The ment of finance was now confident English covernment has a reasonable to the confident of the covernment has been confident. English government has assured the gen- that after 1910 Jupan's financial posteral that it is prepared to enforce a tion would be such as to enable the speedy restoration of the property, "but." said he, with a quiver on his face and a povernment to undertake the work of flash in his eyes, "I will have mother development on a large scale. nor land. I will forego i claim altogather, in order that I may give myself to suppress the slave trade, and that none may suspect me of interested mo-

CAPTURED ON MAINLAND.

"At Principe," he said, "I first heard of the terrible conditions which obtained on the west coast, for in that sea lie the islands which are the most unhealthy slaves are captured on the mainland and driven in batches to the shore. There the men are shipped for the cocoa plantations, and no man survives more than twelve months. At one time they tried taken there, but within two months allwere dead. I have challenged the Por-tuguese government." he said, "to produce me five men who have returned

"As to the horrors that are perpetratand mulatto, a Portuguese official reads a paper to these poor creatures, and when the reading is finished they are told to say 'Yes.' He then testifies that he read to them a contract which they have accepted. This contract, which is a doc-ument according to law, is bound round their throats. The men and women have not understood one single word as to their engagement or anything that they indertage. Then they are sent practi cally to their death. The traders grow 'black ivory trade.'

"Is it not possible that the Portuguese

OFFICIALS IMPLICATED. .

of them are implicated in some measure in this speculation."

The horrors perpetrated upon the slaves cannot be detailed. Men and women are tortured, whipped to death, and ever children are bought for a bettle of the most infamous brandy—the native is made mad drunk, and the child is taken from him when he has no knowledge of the

white man is not necessarily superior in the arts of war, on land or sea to the and to decide between her Asiatic ally hitherto despised Oriental. That was the and her imperial integrity. But the acstounding, the alarming lesson, that total situation is hardly less serious, for England enabled Japan to teach the world. The consequences of this trender and cast her vote either for or mendous revelation forms the American vicar's stichling prophecy.

He points out the strange relation of England and her uncivilized possessions; how with a handful of soldiers and government of the world and to the Western Hemisphere.

"Any delays any hesitation, in expressions have uncivilized possessions; her him do not his subject may be how, with a handful of soldiers and government of the direct consequences."

Nothing could be werse than a waiting the possessions, the bearing of a soldier, and remited profess, whose soul was affaine against the bearing of a soldier, and remited profess, whose soul was affaine against. strength, trusted in God to defend the

Government to Cut Unusual Expenses, Including That of

War Department.

TOKIO, Dec. 7.-A final agreement rison might have worn, or Clarkson, when sugar and tobacco, wherefrom it is they determined, by the help of God, to expected to realize sixty million yen but down slavery a century ago The general had territory in Angola, (\$30,000,000). The government has he had practically invested his fortune in also determined to reduce its extrait, but when he took the aggressive at- ordinary expenditures, including those

Yoshiro Sakatani, minister

At Legal Papers



BARONESS WOULD NOT DELIVER

WRIT FROM THE OFFICER AND CON-

THE BARONESS DE BALLANDS WHO, ON HER ARRIVAL IN ENGque, which is entitled "King Harry's Revels." LAND RECENTLY, WAS SERVED WITH PAPERS TO SECURE POSSES SION OF A MERCEDES AUTOMOBILE, STEAMER CACIQUE IS AFLOAT ONCE MORE WHICH, ACCORDING TO THE ALLE-GATIONS OF PHILIP D. MCFADDEN. THE NEW YORK BROKER, HE HAD iso, before reported ashore at Lebitos, has

LONDON, December 6,---The British steamer Cacique from Seattle for Valpar The general has come to England to lay PURCHASED FROM HER, PAYING been floated. Divers will be employed to sume that Marie intends to remain in have to meet that in the first the first there \$4500. OWING TO A DISPUTE THE examine the condition of the vexsel's bot-

Cable advices from Lote. Chile, state

Alfonso Amazes Royalty by Golfing in Shirt Sleeves



SNAPSHOT OF KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN IN THE FULL UNIFORM OF a royal farewell sainte and the little colonel of asturian Hazzars. The Photo was made when the Prince, held in the arms of his English KING ATTENDED THE WEDDING OF THE PRINCESS LOUISE OF FRANCE. nurse, watched the fluttering flags and

ENEMIES WORKS WHEN EXPLODING

With New and Remarkable Projectile.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—Experiments have been taking place for some days past with a new and remarkable projectile for the French may. It is known as the "luminous shell," and although the trials have been taking place in secret, the mayal authorities are known to have a very great opinion of it. Its peculiarity is that it gives off a flash of light as it strikes its object, and this will be of value in enabling the marksmen at night to correct his alm either against an enemy vessel or cast defenses.

to the outer passages of the harbor of cats act on the Emperor's nerves like PRINCESS OF Lorient against butts moored at varying a nightmare, so it became necessary, to distances as far as 3,000 yards, which were lit up by searchights from the land forts. The shells have the same powder as the ordinary projectiles now in use in its another cat hater, to send the whole

CREDITS LADY GALWAY WITH HISTORIC MIND

performance at Serby Hall until next

The story deals with an episode in the days of "Eluff King Hal." The Arch-Polygamist and one of his wives, Katherine of Aragon, are on their way to visit Cardinal Wolsey, at Scrooby Palace, and the cardinal promotes a series of revels for the entertainment of his sovereigns. Over 250 people will take part in the dances, and the great choirs have been ngaged to do justice to the choral

Society has been attracted by the loca, and quite a goodly number of its votorles have been "roped in" to enact the principal parts. Colonel Whitaker will play King Henry VIII, while Katherine of Arragon will be représented by Mrs. Skeffington Smyth: Lady Fitzwilliam. will enact Anne Boleyn, and Lady Gal-way, the gifted authoress and producer, will appear as the Countess of Oxford. Other parts will be played by Captain Geoffrey Skeffington Smyth, Miss Maud Coats, Mrs. Walrond, and Mr. George Geoffrey Skellington Smyth, Miss Mand Coats, Mrs. Walrond, and Mr. George Monkton will be the Muster of the Mas-

CATS FLEE

AT WRATH OF KAISER

Castle Freed of Rat Catchers to Please the Emperor.

Kaiser's stay at Windsor by his disof the Windsor feline contingent into

footmen in the exciting chase, for, after a cat or two had been "begged" they bescampering madly into the great beyond. Eventually they were all safely kennelled and the Kalser and Lord Roberts breathed safely. 🥞 William once tried to tax the unhappy

cats of Berlin, and for a considerable time was successful in augmenting the exchequer at the expense of unfortunate ext owners. Each cat was obliged to who will some day be Empress of wear a metal disc hanging from its neck, which, as it was supplied by the officers princess of Macklinburg Strelltz on Soptember 26, 1886, and was married to Emperor Willielm's oldest son on had been paid.

But William is not omnipotent, and after a year the act was repealed and fruitful and multiplied.

SHE LIKES LONDON. Miss Marie Dreasler and Joe Rogers are

the most discussed Americans in professional circles just now. Miss Pression, work of the army. owing probably to the enormous receptions of the enormous receptions receptions of the enormous recept tion she secured at the Polace Theater, wrentling control which is to take place taken a house in Kensington.

to be made in the house her friends pre- The wather of the fournament will then London for the winter.

boomed, but every one is waiting to see him, it will be seen to be a figure as a man up to the scratch, for the great ever in this country.

WHITE PLAGUE PROVES TERROR TO ROYALTY

Prince Alexander Is the Latest Victim of **Tuberculosis.**

SPAIN'S QUEEN LIVES IN SORROW AND TERROR

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Desperate stiempts are being made by the royal family to conceal from the public the fact that Prince Alexander of Battenberg, son of Princess Henry of Eastenberg and brother of the Queen of Spain, is suffering from consumption.

The whole royal family has a wholesome horror of tuberculosis. Prince A'exander's condition can, however, be no longer concented. He was burried away to the south of France as soon as Londer weather began to be impossible. His brother, Prince Leapoid, who is at Magdalen Cidiece, Cambridge, is also delicate.

but there is no sign of consumption.

The young Queen of Spain, who looks the picture of health but far order than she really is, has been much worried over the health of her husband and now to that is added the sorrow over the state of her involte brother. Alexander. The Queen, by the way, is extremely nervous, and although in splendid health, has never completely recovered from her terrible experience on her wedding day, when a bomb was exploded near her.

QUEEN IN TERROR.
Whenever she hears a loud noise, such as a door hanging, she starts up in alarm. Her sorrow at leaving England was said by her friends to be positively pathetic-There was a good deal of state accompanying the departure of the Spanish royal family and in that state the whole family had quite a share. The battleship Renown, one of whose gunrooms had been transformed into a nursery for the Wednesday morning from Portsmouth, pearing the King and Queen of Spain and their suite to La Rochelle. When the Renown passed through the British fleet; anchored off Portsmouth, the guns reared KING ALFONSO AMAZED HIS ROYAL ASSOCIATES DURING HIS VISIT IN COCED AS HOLD DETECTIVES, WHOSE DUTY IT WAS TO GUARD HIM, A MERRY CHASE. ALFONSO OBJECTS VERY AEGUT BY BODY GUARDS.

THE PRINCESS LOUISE OF FRANCE. Inuse, watched the futtering flags and ASSOCIATES DURING HIS VISIT IN COCED AS HE DETECTIVES, WHOSE DUTY IT WAS TO GUARD HIM, A MERRY CHASE. ALFONSO OBJECTS VERY STRONGLY TO BEING WALLED passed another soluting squadeon of the forward dock until the Renown passed another soluting squadeon of the forward dock until the Renown passed another soluting squadeon of the squadeon of the interior flags and the little flux. London society that Queen Victoria wished to extend her visit beyond the

five weeks but it was impossible OBJECTS TO FORMALITIES. The Queen, who has become uncomfortably stout, does not like the etiquetteridden court of Spain after the freedom her first-born and mothers him devoted-The royal Prince fortunately resembles his mother, so has escaped inheriting the disfiguring Hapsburg nose and the repellant, protruding Hapsburg lower lip. It is apparent that the Prince will soon bave to share the royal nursery with a brother or sister.

King Alfonso had the time of his life

in London. He wandered about the streets at his own sweet will unrecognied by the populace. The Hearst News Service correspondent saw him dash out of a Hond street shop a few days ago and collide violently with a portly Lon-LONDON, Dec. ?.-A good deal of doner. The King apologized but the Lonamusement was created during the doner looked angry, ignorant of the fact that a reigning sovereign had just apol-

PRUSSIA WINS PEOPLE'S LOVE

Several days were spent by amused Cecelia Makes Liberal Donations to Hospitals For Women.

> BERLIN, Dec. 7.—The Princess Cocclin, wife of the Crown Prince Wilhelm, has increased the affectionate regard she had won in Prussia, by her! liberal gifts to bospitals for women it

It was only recently that prayers were asked from all the churches of Germany for her welfae, on the annumberment that she was expected to present the nation with another heir, and the hearty response showed the Germany.

Crown Princess Cecelia was born a June 6, 1905. Her first child was a

The young couple have been the object of much interest in the cat shed its disc and was once more The people have been delighted to find that the Crown Prince shows all the energy and thoroughness that have been characteristic of the Hohenzollerus. He is spending a year doing elected work in the various depart-

has fallen into tove with London and has lat the London Payllion on December 2. when Joe will inter Zbysco and Padon-As she is ordering extensive alterations thurg.

. Inc Rogers, the wrestler, has been much been of the first of the second of the second

If Tom O'Rourke will really bring his munic half attraction will be assumed for

FLORENCE, Dec. 7 .- Maxim Gorky has

his new fatherland."

world. I like living in Florence because it is governed by a genuinely democratic municipality. Here in a pure Truscan anicipality. Here in a pure Truscan municipality. Here in a pure Truscan for the Italian tangue with the object of propagandist lectures in the cause of Somethiam."

The real reason for Corbs matter fact.

his home is that a southern climate is "walting list" very frequently of a hun-necessary for his health. He has lataly dred or more sopranos, violinists, con-

Plarschkeit.

frim King Victor of Italy that he would the emperor and empress of Germany, the

has been entertaining many of the to see him and Queen Helena, crowned heads of Europe, has had a hint. King Edward has been host recently to like to be England's guest. The hint king and queen of Denmark, the king and up to King Edward through the queen of Spain, the king and queen of name diplomatic channels, and he has Norway and the queen of Portugal.

YOUNGER THAN EVER

MAXIM GORKY IS NOW RESIDENT OF ITALY

hand he declares he has "chosen as

spend the rest of my days between For-ence and the Island of Capri both of crowded to her first Sunday concert in which spits are to me an oases in a desert Cadogan Place declare that this wonderworld. I like living in Florence because

Feared that he is in a rould consumptor make their debuts at Cadogan Place.

Ton. With his new wife, who was Mile, and it is whispered that engagements Trydwreiva, and an adopted son, he is aren't easily obtained.

Mrs. Rounded here.

Tudwreiva, and an adonted authors. Mrs. Ronalds has a serious transferred, in order to head off curious strungeries, in order to head off curious strungeries, in order to head off curious strungeries. Who lost his forting last year. name of Alicksel Maxin:o-

"AUNT FANNY" BACK;

KING EDWARD OF ENGLAND.

LONDON, Dec. 7.-King Edward, who notified Victor that he would be very glad

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Ronalds, betshaken the dust of Russia from his feet ter known to Londoners as "Aunt Fanfor good and has settled in Italy, which my," is back again in town after going through inumerable "cures" for rheuope," says the Russian author, "to matism, courses of massage ad other spend the rest of my days between Flor-

Mism."

mysteriously and who, she says, will make a sensation. Mrs. Ronalds has a en very ill with acute bronchitis and it traites and tenors who are anxious to transaction.

gers, he has registered under his real, mt and has become a concert agent. At his ewn house he also "privately" intro-duces new artists to London society-

places on the face of the globe. The

ed." he continued, "they are unspeakable Men and women are driven in by the tradets, who are half caste Portugues; enormously rich on what is called the

government can put a stop to this?"

"Ah!" he answered; "they are too much involved. The officials on the Portuguese territory are badly paid, and almost all

the whole question before Sir Edward Gray, and he is determined to rouse the interest and sympathy of the whole civil ized world. When the Portuguese covernment discovered the general's hostility they evicted his wife and his children during his absence from their home, and TEMPTUOUSLY THREW IT ON THE Yeard is being repaired.

SHELL LIGHTS UP

French Are Experimenting

PARIS, Dec. 7.-Experiments have been

my vessel or coast defenses.

The triels took place at the entrance

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Lady Galway has ong been accredited with the possession of an Elizabethan mind. She is strongly gan to grow wary, and the sight of a drawn toward pageantry and the drama footman was sufficient to send pussy as it was enacted in the days of the 'Virgin Queen," So she has written a Massinger delighted in, and she is hard at work supervising the manufacture of the costumes, although it is not due for

THE MACHINE SHE TOOK THE that the British steamer Comerle from Tacomp. for Wusenstown, has arrived there with machinery deranged. The

ANNA EVA FAY SAYS SHE'S GOING TO MARS

(Continued from Page 29.)

'My dear, the grave ends all, so far as we know. No one has ever come back to tell of the beyond. It is a sealed bcok."

"But, you believe we do go on." "When we've progressed sufficiently yes.' I shall not come back. I shall not be reincarnated on this earth again. I do not want to live on this plane again and go through the things-"Up went the two fewelled hands as though to shut out the vista of the vanished .years.

"I have lived the best I knew bow," continued sne, after a momentary pause. "Always have I been the good Samaritan. I have never willingly harmed a living being. And I have comforted many. People of all sorts and conditions send for ma; criminals-men about to be electrocuted, and women, too. Mrs. Chadwick sent for me before

"Did you go to her?"

"I did." TO CARRY OUT WISHES

OF MRS. CHADWICK. "Whar did she want?"

"Numerous things," evaded Miss Fay, "ail of which I'm going to per-

"It is my ambition," continued she, speaking further of her hopes, "to found a great church."

"Like the one at Point Loma?"

The answer was a nod of the head, followed by "Yes; only mine will be at

"Is that your native city?"

"I'm a Unitarian."

"No. I'm from the Buckeye State-Qhio. I'm very proud of my State." "What do you think of the Christian

"I think they are flat failures. Don't you?" came the reply and question. "Well -" I gave the answer indirect:

"The success of a church nowadays," continued Miss Fay, "depends upon the magnetism of the preacher. If a man of personal magnetism occupies the pulpit he will have crowded congregations bowing down before him. But let a man practising the sweet humility and unselfishness of Jesus Christ occupy the pulpit, and in forty-eight hours he

might go begging." "How do you account for the wonderful success of the Salvation Army?" SUCCESS DUE TO

UNITED THOUGHT.

"That magnificent work is the result of concentrated thought, Not one man's

After all. Anna Eva Fay's theory is t unlike that old one expressed, I believe, by Patrick Henry, or some other leading fight of Revolutionary days to effect that "in union there is strength." Likewise did she furnish me with another familiar adage, or at least, atempted to, in the very beginning of the fifteen-minute interview.

"There is no such word as failure," declared she, "in the human mechanism."

Now those are Anna Eva Fay's own words-not misquoted. Draw your own inferences. In return for this statement on her part I quoted; "In the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word

At which Anna Eva looked puzzled and said: "Eh?" in her wee voice. The is a tiny, frait little creature, with wonderful will power. Certainly psychic, beyond doubt.

CONSIDERS MRS. EDDY WONDERFUL WOMAN.

Her opinion of Mrs. Mary Eddy was just a little equivocal. Having given my own views on the strange woman sh recently decorated by the French Academy, Miss Fay said:

"Mrs. Eddy may have been surrounded by a strong advisory board, and carried out their suggestions, rather than

decision, "that aside, I consider Mrs. Eddy a perfectly wonderful woman. Think of the influence of the Christlan Science religion; of the people it has beloed, and of the marvelous financial basis upon which it stands. And I hold that whatever she may be personally the good which she has accomplished for humanity is the thing which we

annuling sprinking wasons have been received as think the old earth a pretty good place, and wouldn't have the slightest object. Blas for gallons, \$455; 750 gallons, \$410; Bgride, \$4120.

The game of life to me is fascinating. But this view I kept to myself, company—Sealing only the belief that it was wrong o inculcate children into a belief of Sanka Clauses and other mythological beings.

SHE DOESN'T BELIEVE

IN SANTA CLAUS.

The game of garked Miss Processor of the garment of devotes of the prise distinct from the content of the star in the game of devotes of the presence of immediate friends and relative sprinking wasons have been received as the scientific game attended. The prize witners were: L. A. Sterling, Miss A. Bestring, Miss A. J. Miller, J. Donovan, Miss B. J. Dodd, M. J. Miller, J. Donovan, Miss B. J. Watson.

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Mrs. Baleigh is the youngest daughter two Mrs. J. Watson.

Among the presence of immediate friends and relative prinking wasons have been received as Miss East Miss P. J. Watson.

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HOLIDAY GOODS THAT PLEASE ALL AT ABRAHAMSON'S

Umbrellas I Desirable Presents!

A more desirable article as a gift would be in-deed hard to find. Nearly everybody requires one and sometimes those having an umbrella welcome a

Ladies' Umbrellas, from 75c to \$17.50 each. Men's Umbrellas, from \$1.00 to \$15.00 each. Children's Umbrellas, from 50c to \$5.00 each. Engraving initials free on all umbrellas from \$1.25 and upward.



S. E. Corner Thirteenth and Washington

Veils as Gifts

Nothing would please a woman more than a dainty veil, that is ready to wear. We have them boxed so as to make your selection easy. They come in all lengths, suitable for drapes, and in automobile styles. All the newest colorings and combinations. Tied with dainty ribbon, one in a box,

\$1.50 to \$7.50 each

First Christmas, Sale of Reliable Furs Moderately Priced! The gift buyer can do nogbetter than to look over our vast stock of fine furs. We have never in the history of this business enjoyed so large a trade as this season, and it can be attributed to the fact that our styles are studied with extreme care that the qualities are absolutely reliable, the variety far greater, and the prices much less than those of exclusive furriers. This special sale starts tomorrow; note the cut prices. An extensive line of Children's and Misses' Fur Sets, most appropriate Christmas gifts for the little folks, now on sale at prices that will attract attention. Jap Mink Scarfs

and Ties

Mink Scarfs

\$60.00 reduced to\$45,00

PERSIAN LAMB SCARF, reduced to \$15.00.

CHINCHILLA SCARF, reduced to \$5.00.

Blended Squirrel Scarfs and Ties

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\$7.50	reduced	to			\$5,00
\$15.00 \$10.00	reduced	to			\$10.00 \$7.50

\$30.00 reduced to\$22.50 BALTIC SEAL JACKETS, MINK COLLAR

MUFFS in all these furs to match at greatly reduced prices.

\$35.00 Suits \$24.50

Made of cheviots in solid colors, also a large as

25% Discount on all Child rens Galatea Dresses

In plain colors or striped and checked patterns. They are made of the celebrated Hydegrade Galatea and the styles are the newest. Also boys' bloomer suits in tans and colors. Original prices from \$1.50 up. All subject to 25 per cent discount.

Another Great Waist Sale.

\$7.50 Net Waists for \$3.95

Made of white or ecru net, silk lined, Valenciennes ruffled sleeves and heavy lace and medallion trimmed. Easily worth \$3.95

\$15.00 Silk Petiicoais \$9.95

This sale was such a success on Saturday that it will be continued for Monday only. More new skirts, in all the desirable shades, have arrived, and any color that you may want can be found here. \$15.00 skirts.

\$20 Cravenette Coats \$15

Cravenette Coats, in tan and Oxford, three styles to select, made of best quality cravenette, both plain and belted styles. All new, seasonable goods. \$20.00-Cravenetts goods, \$20.00-Cravenette \$15.00

\$40 Cravenette Coats \$30

Made of the celebrated Worombo Covert cloth, full lengths, tight-fitting style, either fly or tight-fitting front: satin lined throughout. \$40.00 coats \$30.00

MERCHANDISE ORDERS Leather Goods! A Lasting

Most Interesting News From Our Busy Bazaar

Best Line of Dolls in America-from the Cheapest at 5c to the Very Best

THE WORLD'S EVERYTHING IN DOLLS

GLOVE ORDERS

Every maker at home and abroad contributes his good things to this fine showing. It a doll is old and staple, we have it. If it is new and promising, we have it. If it is a seller, we have it. In the popular priced dolls, which make or mar a retail department, we are without competition.

The great variety of dolls in our store is so large and extensive that we cannot quote all the prices, which range from The great variety of dolls in our store is so large and extensive that cannot quote all the prices, which range from

5c to \$10.00-See Window

DOLLS' DRESSES

A splendid variety of dolls' dresses, made of pretty lawn, nicely trimmed, put up in pretty boxes; a splendid variety; 35c. to \$7.00.

BENT-RAIL WAGON BENT-RAIL WAGON
Bodies are painted red, striped and
ornamented. The bent rail is
%-inch round, mounted on %-inch
round stakes 7 inches high. On
each side of the hody in place of
a stake a ¼x7-inch bolt is used.
Gears are green enameled. Wheels
are tin-plated. Price \$1.75.

WHEEL GOODS WHEEL GOODS

No more pleasure comes to the child around Christmas time than to be the possessor of one of our wheel goods, a Wagon, Velocipede, or Auto.

Before leaving this store we give you a guarantee that all our wheel goods are absolutely perfect. We deliver all wheel goods free of charge.

RELIANCE AUTO
Body 14x36 inch, with brass trimmings and leather upholssistered seat, as shown in out. Has bronze rail and steel fenders, and steps attached to side of body; motifier attached to rear. Cear, enameled green, rubber tires.

TRICYCLES TRICYCLES Our variety of Tricycles will please you. Priced at \$3.50 and

VELOCIPEDES

Every velocipede that comes to his store is thoroughly tested beplaced in stock. Prices

DOLL TRUNKS Doll trunks, strongly made; our prices are right. DOLL HATS AND WIGS a splendid assortment.

from 25c up.

Every fond giver of presents chooses the Iron Toys—why? Because they don't break when they are first used. The best part of our Iron Toys is the extensive variety and our correct prices, 10c to \$6.00. Bears. Soft, stuffed, long plush, jointed limbs; turning head; well modeled; most all with foice.

Price from 49c. to \$7.00.

and our correct prices, 10c to \$6.00.

IRISH MAIL HAND CAR
The favorlie toy for healthy, happy childhood. Good fun, exercises the lungs and entire body. Made of heavy hickory and steel, attractive finish, brightly tinted wheels, automobile graring, heavy spokes and hubs, front wheels 8 in, back 12 in, 15-in, rubber tires. Each \$6.50.

GAMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Each \$6.50.

GAMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
Careful Selection Counts for Much
In This Line.
America's choleest collection of
the games which please young and
old. All the known favorites are
here, no department shows more
judicious selection, it will pay to
see our line, the assortment is
large. Foxy Crandpa, Foxy Christmas Tree Game, the latest game,
"Trolley," Table Tennis, Dressing
the New Woman, A Watermelon
Frolic, Parcheest, Universal Speliling Board Paridor Floor, Crouset

christmas orname. Christmas ornaments.
There is no more extensive line of Ornaments on the Parific Coast



TEDDY BEAR. Popular as ever are the Teddy

DRUMS. What boy would not be pleased with one of our Drums. Real Calf skin tops,
25c to \$4.00.

SHOENHUT PIANOS. SHOENHUT PIANDS.

Genuine Schoenhut Pianos, toys that are real musical instruments. Every key strikes a true, accurate, musical note. Sound produced by indestructible steel plates. Toos never changes and piano never gets out of tune. Made of wood rightly proportioned and handsomely finished. Instruction book free with each plano.

Price, 25c to \$1.00.

TEDOY BEAR DOLLS. Paper Teddy Bear Dolls, five dresses on the set. Dress the bear and make it look right, 15c the set.

DIME REGISTER BANK. This Bank will register 100 deposits or \$10. at which point it will read zero or (\$000c). Bank is securely riveted and will open when it is filled with 100 ten-cent places. Price, 95c.



Present The reputation our leather goods Department has attained is a guarantee that gift's bought here will Ladies' Hand Bags from 75c to each\$15.00 Ladies' Alligator Bags from \$4.00 to each. \$45.00

Ladies' Vanity Purses from \$2.00 to each \$25.00 Ladies' Vassar Bags from 75c to each\$3.00 Children's Purses from 25c to each \$1.50 Music Rolls from 75c to each..... \$5.00 Men's Wallets and Check Books from 50c to \$8.50 ea Coin Purses and Card Cases for men and womer from 25c to \$3.50.

Fans!

An assortment, that is far fetching, as it includes Imported Vienna, Empire, Real Lace Fans of every new style. These would be a splendid gift to

Mounted Back Combs

he Novelty Back Combs will be suitable. We have them in Amber, Shell and Gray effects, and with plain and elaborate mountings. A large variety to choose from at prices to suit

50c to \$13.50

Du Barry Scarfs! popular Scarf for head and shoulder wear,

most acceptable gift. We have them in all plain colors, also in new Printed and Woven effects. One

\$2.00 to \$12.50



S. E. Cor. 18th and Washington.

Monday 🐇 Morning

extra attractions for the morning: 117 items that are specially priced for

Monday Morning

Men's \$5.00 and \$5.50 Smoking Jackets, \$3.98.

A limited quantity of mens \$5.00 and \$5.50 Smoking Jackets, in fancy assorted colors; all sizes. Will be on sale Monday morning from \$3.98

Monday Morning

Men's \$6.00, \$6.50 Bath Robes, \$4.95. A limited quantity of men's \$6.00 and \$6.50 Bath Robes, in blue, red, gray, green, brown, etc., in all sizes and lengths. Will be on sale Monday morning as a Christmas \$4.95

Monday Morning

Fifty only-Toilet Sets of Empire Art Silver, consisting of Mirror, Brush and Comb, in handsome elaborate designs; worth \$6.00 and \$4.48

Monday Morning Just received specially for the holi-

band-embroidered Hose; the imported Hermsdorff kind; they are embroid-ered on medium Lisle, Gauze Liste op-Mercerized foundation. A swell holi-day present. Regular \$1.35 and \$1.50 value. Monday morning, 98c pair

Monday Morning

Ladies' front Pad Hose and Sup-porters, large fancy satin Pad, silk frilled, elastic, heavy and 49c strong; reg. 75c value. Special...49c

Monday Morning Only 35c, 5Dc and 76c, Sliver Novelties, 25c

500 Hat Pin Jars, Hair Pin Receivers, Salve and Powder Jars, Hair Combs, Paper Weights, Ink Stands and other nevelties. Worth to 75c each, special Monday morn-25c ea.

Monday Morning Only

50c and 75c Laces, 29c yard. 500 yards of Novelty Laces, the Rinds that are most desired at this time. Worth to 75c yard 29c yd.

Monday Morning

50c Teddy, Bear Handkerchiefs, 39c 250 only Novelty Teddy Bear Hand-kerchief Boxes, each bear having box in back containing three children's white hemstliched handkerchiets. Special Monday morn- 39c box

Monday Morning

Just arrived, a big line of Ladies' Mercerized Linen Suits in Pink, Blue or Cream; low neck; no sleeves; ankie or knee lengths; slik taped all around. Rep. \$2.50 \$1.75 white Monday morning, suit. \$1.75

Monday Morning

Nipety per cent Ladies' Woo! Vests or Pante to match the Oxford cut; do not bind under the arms; they come in Grey only; have high nors, long sleeves; pants ankie length. Regular \$1.25 value. Mon. \$5c ea.

COATS

Works Will Inspect New Apparatus.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mayer Mott and other members of the Soard of Fiblic Works will make an examination of the sprinkling wagons for the use of the city, bids for then having been opened at a recent meeting of the board. Citizens in seneral will see a big improvement in street sprinkling when the next dry season comes along, the city officials being determined to have a sufficient number of sprinkling carts to keep down the dust in all sections of Oakland. This step will be taken along with the general movement to beautifuy the city. Bids for street sprinkling wagons have been received as follows:

Destroy the imagination? the wife virtuous. Not one in a hun-Never: I think it would be awful! dred wants to know how they can home. H. J. Stanley, F. Mahoney, J. Sul- social time upon that occasion.

There," decided Miss Fay, "you and do not agree. Why not train children

The wire virtuous. Not one it a thin treat, F. Mahoney, J. Sul- social time upon that occasion. It wan, J. G. Ellis, F. M. Smith, P. G. The next whist tournament will be make the world better by living in it!"

MacIntyre, N. Casovia, E. Macabe, F. held shortly after the first of the new Rylan, F. Flannigan, F. Historia, W. 1968.

Members of Board of Public Large and Interested Number Of Homer Raleigh and Prominent Devotees of Scientific Game Attended.

The whist tournament given under

But this view I kept to myself, combating only the belief that it was bating only the belief that it was wrong to inculcate children into a belief of Sanha Clause and other mythological beings.

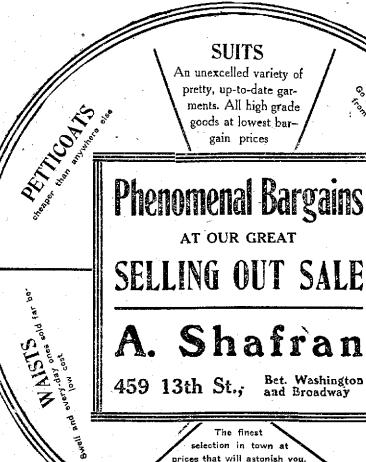
SHE DOESN'T BELIEVE
IN SANTA CLAUS.

"Why not," asked Miss Fay, "teach children that one day is to be set aside—one day which is a sort of culmination of the good accomplished in a year? The flowering, so to speak, of good dreds?"

Ishock my head. "Take away the belief that it was saidle in Sanha Claus and the fairies! De
Steel tank, 680 gallons, 3375, wood, 3535, steel, 1900 gallons, 3400; wood, 3735, steel, 1900 gallons, 3400; wood, 3735, wood, 3735,

Local Belle Married at St. Anthony's.

Announcement was made yesterday of the auspices of the Young Men's Aux- the marriage of Miss Gertrude Dwyer iliary of St. Anthony's Parish, East and Homer Raleigh on November 27, at



prices that will astonish you ou can give her nothing which

will appreciate more **FURS**

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN BERKELEY IS AT 2133 CENTER STREET. TELEPHONE BERKE-

BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN ALA-MEDA IS AT CORNER OF PARK STREET AND SANTA CLARA AVENUE, TEL. ALAMEDA 559.

\$100,000 Money Orders \$5000 Daily.

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.—The local postoffice during the past year has staken in cash receipts amounting to \$100,000. In 1905 the corresponding amount was \$40,000, and the figures of last year were \$35,000.

At the present time the Berkeley postoffice is doing a money order business amounting to \$5000 a day. The extraordinary size of these figures ris due largely to the recent financial diziness, says Postmaster C. S. Merrill About \$3000 at this is paid out, the rest being taken in for orders purchased. Herrill states that he is obliged to make a trip to the subtreasury every other day to get cash. The increase in the volume of mail handled has been commensurate. For the ment of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making every either to get the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this city is making ever the ent of Streets E. Q. Turner of this c handled has been commensurate. For the month of November over 6000 pounds were handled and 30,000 ounds of second-class matter.

OVER HALF INCH OF

Cash Receipts for one Year Paving Work in Berkeley Being Rushed and Surfaces Repaired.

"The streets of Scrkeley are in condition for the hardest kind of a rain," said Turney when the down-pour commenced Wednesday morning. "For the past five weeks sixty men

DAIRYMEN PLAN TO STOP PAY OF BERKELEY HEALTH OFFICER

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.—By way of property of the recent action of Health officer J. J. Benton in prosecuting the dairymen for violating the pure-milk prelimence, the milkmen now come forward with a well-laid plan to stop the pay of that official. They assert that they be no provision in the charter of the office of Health officer, and a stop of Berkeley for the creation of the office of Health officer, and a plaints on which warrants were is the office of Health officer, and a plaints on which warrants were is the office of Health officer, and a plaints on which warrants were is the office of Health officer, and a plaints on which warrants were is the office of Health officer, and a plaints on which warrants were is the office of Health officer, and a plaints on which warrant for the payment of the regular monthly stipped of the health officer.

TO GIVE FINAL

Bonnheim Prize Discussion Has

Been Indefinitely Postponed

at University.

BERKELEY, Dec. 7 .- Owing to the

SUNDAY.

THESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

FRIDAY.

SATURDAY.

Philosophy of Education, Eleventh lecture, Room 1, Philosophy building, 10:20 a. m. Subject, The State and Education, including: (1) The nature of the State, and (2) The educational function of the State.

Registration day for the second term of the college year will be Jan, 13.

Relief Association Decides Body Must Have New Rule.

Philosophy of Education.

FIREMEN TO REVISE

World and of Life.

It is understood that the Roard of Trustees will not recognize the pro-test and will issue a warrant for the

town of Berkeley for the creation of the office of Health officer, and a man protest has been filed with the more of the payment. The Benton's salary. Among those demurrers has been set for Dr. Benton's salary. Among those demurrers has been set for the are leading this movement are F. Heath. George Stutt and other likemen who were recently arrested the instance of Dr. Benton.

\$6 FINE FOR MAN WHO TRIED TO BURN JAIL

ALAMEDA, Dec. 7.-John Tassett

Choral Society of Berkeley High School, Which Will Put on Opera of "Pinafore," Is Popular Organization



GROUP OF PUPILS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL, WHO

The opera "Pinafore" is one of the famous group of Gilbert and Sullivan satirical operas to which belong "Fatience," "Trial by Jury," and "The Mikado." "Pinafore" is a satire on the British havy, but is so full of genuine humor and pretty music that no favor of sectionalism remains to spoil it.

HAS LARGE CAST.

to stage the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Pinafore" at Ye Liberty December 17, is one of the most popular organizations in the school. Students are looking forward to the performance of "Pinafore" with the greatest anticipatoni, both as a clever and ever-popular opera, and as an exhibition of the talent of the local

The cast of the opera is large, and a full chorus will be one of the features of the performance. Among those who will participate are: Philip Landon, Joe Sturgis, Lee Ratabone, Mynard Jones, George Nutting, Herbert Tweedy, Rowe Wells, Robert McClure, Fred Allen, Carl Riplogle, Earl Parrish, Stanley Rapp, Earl Wycott, Gensyleve Bertolachi, Camille Stromach, Helen Lacy, Grace Lippincott, Gladys Barnet, Evelyn Banker, Stella Gordon, Myrtle Libby Alice McComb, Edith Wulzen, Ethel Apperby, Hester Thompson, Eva Coombs, Flora Black, Clare Harrington, Mildred Hermann, Grace Hartley, Stella Howell,

Home for Homeless Cares for Thousands



MANY CUILDREN CARED FOR AND EDUCATED THROUGH: CHARITABLE SOCIETY'S AID

the Pacific Coast, and thousands of homes home to this city. from the Mexican border to the Cana-During its fourteen years of existence dlan line have been made happy through thousands of children have been placed THEIR CONSTITUTION dian line have been made happy through thousands of children have been placed the proper public interest is displayed we in homes, where they were either adopted will be able to point with pride to Berke-Children's Home and is located on the or cared for and educated, and the super-corner of Grove and Russell streets. It intendent announces that of all wards

Numerous agents of the society are en-Sgd at all times in scouring the coast form of an L, and occupy the entire
ALAMEDA, Dec. 7.—At a meeting for helpless, homeless children ranging corner of Russell and Grove streets. The of the Firemen's Rellef Association from infancy to 15 years of age, and nursery building fronts on Grove street. the constitution. A committee composed of W. Steinmetz, Fred Fouts, H.

D. Furey, A. L. Reischrath and J. G.

Mattels were appointed to make the reand street vagabonds and give them. Rosa M. Shattuck and John W. Havens

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.-Hidden away in has been superintendent. When the so an obscure corner of the college town is ciety's buildings in San Francisco and an institution little heard of in this city San Jose were destroyed by the earthbut which is known the whole length of quake and fire they moved the main

is supported by the Children's Home cared for, over ninety-five per cent have Finding Society of California. turned out well.

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ization Sends Forth Appeal for Aid.

cently organized Barkeley Charities Or- tion. ganization, in a circular letter telling of the conditions existing in Berkeley which liss Jessica Peixotto, Dr. Emma Mac-Kay, Adolph C. Miller, and reads in part

INCREASED BURDEN.

"The increased population of our town has thrown upon us a burden which we nust rise to support, the burden of extending a helping hand to the weak, helpess, destitute or otherwise afflicted who have nowhere else to turn than to society

"This class of persons has come con stantly more in evidence since the earthquake and fire, and those who have been discovered that their number is so great that only a willingness on the part of the whole community.

NO TIME FOR DUTY.

"Many of us have neither the time nor the ability to do our duty as Samaritans. We also realize that individual efforts are often wasted, being subject to impealoften wasted, being subject to imposing tion, fraud or inadequate knowledge of the one who may need our help, but by organization we may meet our obligation most effectively and accomplish far greater results for the general welfare of our

"We have an ideal opportunity for dealing with the poor in this intelligent and public spirited community. We have the experience of all other cities to profit by, and a fresh field to begin work in, and if the proper public interest is displayed we ley as a town in which there are no inpositors preying upon the sentiments of the people and no hungry or suffering souls whose cries go unheeded.

SHOULD ASSIST. "The worker who has been appointed, Miss Wright has already been in our midst this past month in the confident belief of the directors that Berkeley citizens would come to her assistance, and she will be glad to inform any who may not realize the pressing need of a charity

Chamber of Commerce Members Hosts to Many Guests at Celebration.

hamber of Commerce last night celebrated its location in its new quarters, at 2028 Center street, in an enthusiastic housewarming. A large crowd was present to help the members enjoy the occasion, and the remarks of the speakers were well received. Speeches were made by the president,

G. B. Ocheltree, George W. Skilling, W. A. Gates, superintendent of the State Board of Charities; F. A. Jackson, of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.; R. A. Millican, of the Music was furnished by the Fifth Reginent band of San Francisco.

The street in front of the new quarters was gay with strings of electric Board of Directors of New Organ- lights, and a large banner across Center street announced the location of the fes- o'clock for a pilgrimage to Vacaville. tivities. The greater part of the day was spent in moving the furniture from the old quarters to the new rooms and gethas been made by the re- ting the place into shape for the recep- H. Waste and Dr. F. R. Woolsey.

For some time the Chamber has been the conditions existing in Berkeley which occupying a room upstairs in the rear of call for assistance and for the need of the First National Bank building, but call for assistance and for the need of organization in dealing with present conditions. The appeal is issued by order of the Board of Directors, consisting of Benj. I. Wheeler, Frank M. Wilson, Anson A. Blake, Rev. Edward L. Parsons, Rev. John H. Lathrop, Mrs. C. H. Rieber, West and Rev. Beauty Mer. The Review Mer. the new location, where the Chamber plans to have one large room for exhibits and a smaller one for offices.

TO MAKE EXHIBIT.

As outlined in the speeches of the evening, the permanent plans for the new headquarters include an extensive exhibit of the products of the West Berkeley factories? Twenty of the manufacturers there have promised to install samples of their output.

Tiltimately, the Chamber desires even central location than this, but hose it for the time being as much pre-

Y. M. C. A. WILL BANQUET AND HEAR ADDRESSES

Annual Feast Is Scheduled for Next Tuesday Eevening.

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.—The annual banquet of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held next Tuesday evening at Y. M. C. A. Bail, on Aliston Way. The affair has been announced by Judge William H. Waste and the board of directors.

There will be several of the most prominent men in Alameda county present as guests of honor, who will deliver short addresses. Among them will be District Attorney Everett J. Brown, Muyor Francis Ferrier, G. E. Ocheltree, president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce: A. W. Naylor, president of the First National Bank; George P. Baxter, president of the Berkeley National Bank, and F. A. Leach, manager of the Oakland Gas, Light and Hest Company.

The affairs of the local Y. M. C. A. are in prosperous condition. The association now has several hundred members.

Preparing to Give Royal Welcome to Sailor Fraternity Men.

odge of Odd Fellows has under way preparations to tender a reception to the members of the order who are among the crews of the Pacific fleet, which is about to start from Eastern waters. On board the warships are Odd Fellows in the number of 1000. This information was received in a letter from Middleton Lodge of Norfolk, Va., and was the reason for the plans that are now being formed for a reception to the visitors.

The Berkeley lodge has appointed a committee consisting of B. Underwood. J. E. Streightif, and J. W. Striker, who will meet with similar committees from the different lodges in the bay cities and complete plans for the huge af-

BERKELEY, Dec. 7-Several carloads of Mystic Shriners left this afternoon at Ferrier, G. B. Ocheltree, Judge William

P. Branch Will Aid Manufac-

turing Firms in West Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.-Ground was roken this morning for the spur track of the Southern Pacific Railroad, which street to San Pablo avenue. The franchise for this spur was secured from the Town Trustees several months ago by the Warren Cheney Realty Company.

The petition for the franchise was signed by a number of manufacturing firms of West Berkeley, which have interests along the line of the proposed spur track. Chief among these is the Griswold Carbonate Soda Company, who are now engaged in creeting a plant on Parker street which will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000. The foundations have siready been constructed, and the being put up.

FINALITY OF RELIGION TO BE THEME OF DISCUSSION

Philosophical Union Announces Subject for Its Next Meeting.

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.-Subjects for the BERKELEY, Dec. .. - Subjects for the militereenth annual program of the Philosophical Union of the University of California have been announced, the general theme of the discussion being the "Finality of Religion." The discussion of theme of the discussion tening the property of Religion." The discussion of the year's subject will be based upon the book of the same title, written by George Burman Foster, professor of the Philosophy of Religion in the University of

Chicago.

The further meetings of the year will be on the following dates:

Dec. 13, 1967—The Changed View of the World and of Life.

Jan. 31, 1998-The Naturalistic and the Religious View of the World. Feb. 78, 1985-The Essence of the Christian Religion: The Problem of Method. Match 27, 1908-The Essence of the Christian Religion: Sources of the Life of Jesus.

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April 24. 1908—The Essence of the Christian Religion: Sources of the Christian Religion: Jesus.

May 8, 1908—The Finality of the Christian Religion: Jesus.

The Executive Council cordially Invite all persons who are interested in the development and spread of philosophical ideas to become members of the Philosophical Union. Applications for membership may be made to any of the following odicers of the Union: Professor C. Il Richer, president: James K. Moffitt, treasurer: Professor H. A. Overstreet, secretary: James Sution and Charles Keeler, councillors.

UNITABIAN CLUB PLANS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Election of Officers Will Take Place on Same Evening.

Among the Berkeleyans in the party
are Dr. J. J. Benton. Robert Grieg. Friend
W. Richardson, M. P. W. Albee, Francis
Tearrier G. B. Cockstrae, Ludge, William
The election of oilleers will also be held on that evening. Only members will be admitted.

MANY ENTERTAINED AT PIANO RECITAL

BERKELEY. Dec. 7 .- More than one participants. hundred guests enjoyed a piano recital supper will follow given by the pupils of Mrs. Ada Reid The committee Kruse, yesterday afternoon at her slu-dio, 1526 Spring street. The program, Mrs. J. H. Poyer. The officers of the which was well rendered, was decidedly order are Fred Morton, president; John out of the ordinary, and was received Foster, vice-president; with marked applause by the audience. The following numbers were presented:

Columbia Minuet (Delahaye), Miss Bar-bara Reid; "The Malden's Wish," (song), (Chopin), Miss Agnes Boone; Chant Poi-onaise (Chopin-Liszt), Miss Barbara Reid: Nuteracker and the Mouse King (Carl Reinecke), (after Hoffman's fairy tale), Faye and Thelma Milier, plano; Mrs. Kruse, reader; Christmas Eve; Godfather Drosselmeyer's Automatons;

Lieutenant and Mrs. C. E. Hathaway Chase. (Mary Hyde), who have made their home for the past year in Manila, where the Lieutenant was statioend at Fort Mctios Deuterrant was manufered at root set.

Kiniey, are now sponding a month's evening at the Hillside Ciub. The next leave of absence in Japan. Before redance will take place on the evening turning to his new post which will be of January 17. at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the young The members of the Seminole Club couple will pass through Berkeley, and are planning a dance to take place during Mrs. Hathaway will spend a few weeks the first week in January. visiting her mother, Mrs. Marcus Hyde at 2629 Etna street, after which she vill join her husband in the East.

MISS JEWETT ENTERTAINED. Miss Gertrude Jewett, whose engagefifty guests were bidden by Mrs. Wilcox to meet the popular bride-to-be. TO SIVE DANCE.

The members of the order of Washington elling in Europe for several months not realize the pressing need of a charity O have been provided for the successfulthair home in this city

An informal dance and

The committee in charge includes Mrs secretary; George Wright, treasurer.
DEPART FOR NORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ingold left today for Portland, where they will visit for several weeks. They were entertained last evening at a five hundred party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parsons at their home on Rose street.

CLUB HOLDS MEETING. The members of the Waunakee Club met last evening at the home of Mr. and

Menuetto Galante; Godfather Drossel- Mrs. Fred Wallace, on Arch street. The meyers's Clock Song; Beat the March, members include Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Trusty Squire, drummer; overture, (Battle piece); Shepherd's Ballet in the Pup-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Mr. and pet Kingdom. Illegra, lento quasi adagio, Mrs. T. Funt, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Con-molto vivace; Barcarille; Wedding March. nor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. TO VISIT IN BERKELEY. W. Nelman, Mrs. B. Langley and Roy

DANCES GIVEN. The members of the Rugby Cotilion Chub enjoyed their second dance last

MISS BELKNAP WEDS. Miss Florence Helknap and John Guerin.

two well-known young Berkeley people, were married yesterday afternoon at All Saints' Episcopal Church in San Franment to William Greeley was recently close. The bolds is the daughter of D. P. announced, was the honored guest at a Belknap. She is a graduate of the Unipleasant informal tea at which Mrs. W. versity and has many warm friends in J. Wilcox was hostess yester ay after this city. Mr. Guerin is engaged in busi-noon at her home in East Oakland. About ness in San Francisco, where he and his bride will make their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Alexander (Miss

Gertrude Thayer), who have been trav-

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Gori (Miss Suanne Marty) have gone south for their This society is not backed financially from ecotributing at least a membership cards and a number of handsome prizes honermoon, after which they will make

MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURES ARE TO BE BUILT

MAY BE FOR A

Leasing of High Street Lands by F. M. Smith Leads to Speculation.

The obtaining of a lease by F. M. Smith on property, containing about tan acres, East of High street and freeling on Ear avenue, has been the source of much speculation. Smith has obtained the lase and it is thought that he will purhave the hind eventually and use it for a right of way from the Leona Heights car line to the property on Eay avenue, across from the land which he has recently leased, where he plans to establish a larg: plant for the manufacture of acid from ore taken from the hills near Leona Heights.

The land may be used as a manufacturing site eventually, but it is said that at present it is to be used as a right of way. The property is near a stream which could be made navigable and thus permit the landing of large ships.

George W. Austin Reports Lively Business-Comments on Local Situation.

Many sales were consummated this week by George W. Austin, as well as by other realty dealers which shows that Oakland and vicinity looks good to homeseekers and investors. Austin reports the following transactions;

For W. H. Daly of San Francisco to F Borel, business property on East Fourteenth street, near Twenty-fourth ave

nue, \$2000.

For W. J. Baker, to L. E. Atkinson house and lot on Thirty-fifth, near Grove street. \$3500.

For L. E. Atkinson to John Andresor tract of marsh land at foot of Mound street, Alameda, \$10,000.

For Mrs. Victoria E. Armacost to Her man Harris, a San Francisco merchant house and lot on West, near Thirty ninth street, \$5000. IN CLAREMONT.

For B. McMahon to J. T. Thompson lot in Claremont district and a Morgan

For E. Marcovitz and B. Bercovich to A. Wilson, house and lot on Ninth, between Center and Peralta streets, \$3000. For Susan A. Welch, to Thomas J. Thompson, lot on Lake street, near Peralta avenue, \$1000.

For H. S. McKean to William Wenham lot on Adams street. Alameda. \$650. For E. Silvera to J. Kronenberg, house and lot on East Fifteenth street, near Twenty-third avenue, \$4000.

For Louis Bartlett to William Murray and J. Smith, two houses and lots on

Orchard street, Fitchburg. For H. S. McKean to Mary E. Craw ford, lot or. Mound street, Alameda, \$500. Jonathan Learmond, lot on Orchard

street, Fitchburg, \$450. BE CONFIDENT.

most a crime for a business man to be pessimistic "said Austin. "What is needed now is the most pronounced. To should have a company to represent it known as the Rock I bust outlinism." continued Mr. Austin. Faith, strong and resolute, like that victorious ending. These are the ele- be taken at ones to have the new comments in one's mental make-up ossential puny established in this city. to enable him to rightly perform his part ening, such should be comforted by the merry roundelay of Christmas shapping the Fark avenue line, reflection that it is always darkest just will be on, and every-before dawn. If it seems that the sky body's sisters, cousins and aunts will be



NEW HOME OF OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS AT TWELFTH WHICH IS RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION

Organizing Company of Militia.

That Oakland should have a company Stearns of the chamber of commerce, asking that he take steps for the promotion

pessions to said with the most pronounced roshould have a company to represent it bust optimism." continued Mr. Austin, and its extensive harbor interests. El-"confidence, like the rock of Gibraitar. But freceived a letter from Lieutenant ling built, unshaken, immovable, indestructible Cecil G. Dennis of the naval militia, who Berkeley. will move mountains, surmount company. The legislature recently pro- line, north of University avenue in all obstacles and carry one through to a vided for another company and steps will

in the stirring drama of life's vicissi in prose, but which means that the day heavy traffic soon, tudes, now being played on the world's of Clearing House carlificates is almost. The Webster st

Councilman A. H. Eiliot Favors Spreading of Resident District D. F. Minney Says He Mas Many lying on one of the seats where the sta-Prospective Purchasers of Causes Extension of Car Realty. Service.

properties.

other sources.

Owing to the urgent need of car service of naval militia in correspondence with in the outlying districts of this city, Alaits size and influence is the beiler of Al- meda and Berkeley, the Oakland Tracbert H. Elliot, president of the city coun- tion Company is establishing many Elliot recently wrote to Secretary new lines, which are being hurried to completion.

The new line out Claremont avenue i about ready and cars will be run over it Another line known as the Eock Ridge extension, which runs near the Country Club, is being built. The new line on Dwight way, Cecil G. Dennis of the naval militia, who Berkeley, will soon be under construc-suggested that Oakland should have a tion. The extension of the Grove street

Berkeley, is well under way and will be completed shortly. The Park avenue line into Alameda is nearly completed and will

The Webster street bridge. stage of bisiness, activity, adventure and spent, the banks will resume business as badly in need of repairs, is to be closed daring. While in a measure, it may, to usual, and real money—coin of the realm to traffic after the first of the year, and some, appear very dark and ever dark—will again circulate freely, and the

Badly Mixed Up.

days in this department. I have added two more men to my force this week. Taken altogether I have no complaint to make of the present conditions quite sure they will be even better during the winter!

"The most noticeable feature of busi-

more especially apartment id D. F. Minney. "Regarding

ness this week is the inquiry for larger

money being on savings accounts, I have

experienced no difficulty in closing deals.

HAS BUYERS.

good husiness property

and Lumbering in Redwood Leg . With Rusticated Shingles.

A. L. Duncan, of the California Canneries Company, has just completed the panying picture. It is located on the torth side of Tallant street, about 350 feet west of Fruitvale avenue. Newsom & Newsom, of 526 Larkin street, Sam Francisco, were the architects. The touse cost about \$3000 complete. exterior is finished with heavily rusticated shingles and the columns and timbering are in rough redwood logs with the bark left on. A wide veranda extends across he front with a sun room at the end. The living room is on the west side of the ouse and occupies almost the entire floor. It is finished with high wood wainscoting and heavy beams. At the right of the living room is the dining room with a comy pass pantry and kitchen at the rear. Off of the kitchen is a servant's com and a large porch and wash room. IS ROOMY.

There are three chambers on the second floor and a bath and store room Two of the chambers occupy the front of the house with a wide sleeping porch over he veranda. The third chamber is at the rear over the kitchen department. Just to the east of Mr. Duncan's hous

s the bungalow of Richard Potts, built inder the designs of the same architecrs It has about the same number of room as the Duncan House, but differently ar ranged and is larger. The two houses orm a very pretty group in a neighborhoed of pretty hou ?

WILL BUILD ADDITIONS TO FRUITVALE SEHOOL HOUSES

Twenty-Four More Classrooms, All of Which Are Needed to Accommodate Pupils.

The rapid influx of residents into Fruit-, tion, as twenty-five new classrooms will the three school houses in that section.

An L will be erected at each end of the three school houses in that section.

Plans for the additions are now being rooms in each. The additions to school rooms in each. The additions to school rooms in each, the front of the In the past few months it has been space in the halls and basements of the

buildings to accommodate the large num-

ber of new pupils. The projected addi-

however, will relieve the conges-

prepared and it is estimated that the No. 2 will be placed on the front of the mprovements will cost about \$75,000. structure, and the addition will contain nine rooms. The improvement of school found necessary to use all the avilable No. 3, will be the crection of additions at each end of the structure. Eight rooms in all will be added.

The buildings will all be thoroughly ventilated and heating apparatus will be installed in each.

Aerial Telephone Company.

A new industry which has its headquarters in this city and which it is said will be of widespread renown, is the Oakland Transcontinental Aerial Telephone and Power Company, located at Second and Washington streets. The company is to exhibit its invention at the chamber of commerce.

It is claimed that the invention can transmit messages between moving trains and prevent railroad accidents. The company is capitalized for \$200,000, sixty-two per cent of which is represented filling up a large area. as having been subscribed. Albert Jahnke, the inventor; W. H. Shadburns, Heary B. Dwyer and Albert Rockel are the incorporators. THROUGH WALLS.

Jahnke has been experimenting with ireless telephone work for several years He claims to have already succeeded in sending messages eighteen miles. recent test, he says, enabled him to transcommunications through six solid walls for a distance of 150 feet. Jahnke claims the distance he can send messages simply depends on the voltage he employs with his apparatus. Its employment on moving trains, however, he regards as lis most striking advantage.

THE LAZIEST MAN. One not summer day a gentleman who was waiting for his train at a certain railway station asked a porter who was tionmaster lived, and the porter lazily

pointed to the house with his foot. The gentleman, very much struck by the man's laziness, said: "If you can show me a lazier action than that, my good man, I'll give you 2s. 6d."

The porter, not moving an inch, re-ilied: "Put it in my pocket, guv'nor." houses," said D. F. Minney. "Regarding the closing of deals, outside of a few temporary delays on account of the The Tattler.

Exnel hamplessis, through the natur-i channels, all impurities from the yetem (or circulation) with Lash's People seem to be getting more money system all the time and their desire to place it litters.

Oakland is Home City of New Marsh Land in Alameda Being judging business opportunities, and that Filled for Many Big Buildings.

> The marsh land west of the Webster street road and fronting the Southern Pacific tracks in Alameda is being filled they can find ready sale for desirable up in preparation for the erection of a large number of warehouses.

The property is owned by A. D. Wilson who has already erected and leased a number of warehouses on his property.
Wilson plans to make this section an extansive werehouse district and many firm are desirous of leasing suitable buildings. The dredge which is now at work deepening the estrary channel, is depositing sand on Wilson's property and rapidly

Spur tracks have been run into the property, thus incilitating the handling of goods. Several Oakkund firms have

Shrout-Shortt Company, Composed of Easterners, Opens at 1857 Broadway.

The Shrout-Shorit Realty Company, composed of Easternors, is one of the newest business concerns in this city, and bids fair to take a leading place in real estate circles. It is located at 135 Broadway.

Messrs. Shrout and Shortt, after visiting a number of places on the coast inuding Les Angeles, with a view to lecating in a wide-awake city, finally decided that for beauty, delightful climate and business opportunities, Oakland was far superior to any place they had seen

One of the firm said: "We were attracted to your city, not only for her prospective business opportunities, but by er beauty and delightful climate as well. We were looking for a place to make a permanent home and we think we have found in Oakland every condition necessary to make life worth living and build up a good, profitable business."

Messrs. Shrout and Shortt are experienced real estate men and are capable of they should decide to locate in Oakland speaks for the city. Any business entrusted to them will not only receive prompt attention, but wise management As they are in touch with eastern capital oroperty placed with them for sale.

They have come to Oakland, not for a few months, or years, but for a lifetime, and are anxious not only to build up a remunerative business of their own, but to help build a "Greater Oukland" and further the interests of the city. All such welcomed here, but encouraged in their personal undertakings.

We take pleasure in welcoming Messrs Shrout and Shortt, and assure them of our personal good will and hearty cooperation. We trust that the citizens will call at their effice, form their acestablished their warehouses in this dis-I quaintance, and when they have any bus-

NEW BUSINESS BUILDING IS NEARING COMPLETION

Structure, Owned by John P. Maxwell Company, Located on Fourteenth, Near Grove Street.

Within the next five weeks the new [will be marble. Plate glass will be used ouilding of the John P. Maxwell Company, located on Fourtcentli, between Grove and Jefferson streets, will be ready for occupancy. A likeness of the structure is shown herewith.

The building will cost \$20,000 and is of the new building is situated in the sectour stories. It was originally planned to have but three stories, but owing to time, will be the fashionable shopping

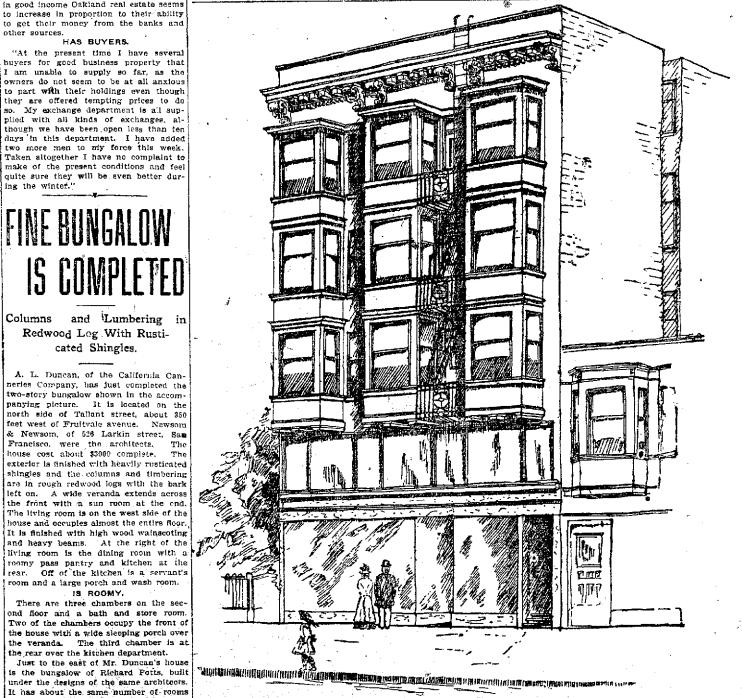
deemed it best to add another story. The structure is a frame building, with Penneyer, now under course of constructhe latest appliances installed. The first tion and which will form the nucleus of

and the show windows are very deep. The three upper floors will be used as a hotel, a lease upon which has already been obtained by J. T. Redmond, who formerly managed the Wellbye and Burchard apartments.

The new building is situated in the sec he rapid growth of Oakland the owners district of the city. It is within a short distance of the new home of Taft and floor will be a store, the front of which the new retail district.



DUNCAN AND POTTS BUNGALOWS, LOCATED IN FRUITVALE, ARCHITECTS,



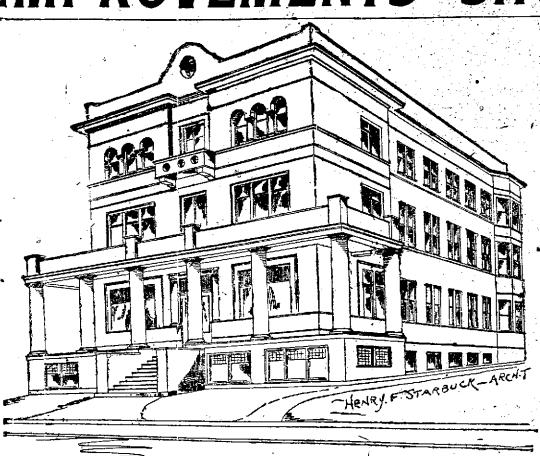
NEW BUILDING OF JOHN P. MAXWELL COMPANY, LOCATED ON FOURTEENTH, BE-TWEEN GROVE AND JEFFERSON STREETS. A. W. SMITH. ARCHITECT.

IMPROVEMENTS SHOW THIS CITY'S PROGRESS

FOUR-STORY APARTMENTS

Building Is to Cost \$35,000; W. F. Mercier, Owner, Buys Much Property in

TO BE BUILT NEAR LAKE



FOUR-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE TO BE ERECTED BY W. F. MERCIER ON WEST SIDE OF OAK STREET, NORTH OF THIRTEENTH STREET, AT A COST OF \$35,000. H. F. STARBUCK, ARCHITECT.

PLANNING TO BUILD FIVE-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE

Will Erect Magnificent Structure Shortly at Corner of Telegraph Avenue and Sycamore Street.

tion of a five story and basement apart-Telegraph avenue and Sycamore street George W. Austin, the local realty dealer, is handling the project, with the assistance of J. Cather Newsom, the well-

The building will cost about \$150,000. of the proposed building, the purchase

price having been fixed at \$42,000.

The projectors say that work will commence on the structure early next year. will contain seventy-four apartments of two, three, four and five rooms. There will also be thirty-six single rooms for

PRETTY FRONT.

The site is 100x140 feet, with a 140 foot frontage on Telegraph avenue. The front of the building as far up as the third floor will be veneered with Colusars and stone and the front of the other three stories will be of cream colored bricks. The cornices will be of galvan

The main entrance will have a marbistaircase, with bronze railings and marble vainscoting. There will be a mosaic tile

office of the building and a private office The staircase and elevator will also oper

feet. In the basement will be a billiard and Single rooms will also be placed on the roof, where there will also be a roof garden on the Telegraph avenue frontpool room, a ball room and single rooms.

from the lobby. At the left of the lobby

will be the salon parlor, 12x29 feet. At

the right will be the reading room, 12x14

All the latest improvements will be placed in the building—a vacuum dust-removing plant, private telephones, steam heating and a hot water system.

The building will be a frame structure of slow combustion construction. All the rooms will be arranged so that daybe decoratel in the old-mission and there will be furnished and unfurnished rooms.

The apartments will be under the supervision of a board of directors, appoint ed from among the stockholders. It is the intention of the projectors to lease and already many have obtained their

This City. W. F. Mercler of Bangor, Maine, has, mence as soon as possible, it will conwithin the past few months, purchased, tain 182 rooms, divided into three and about \$0000 worth of property in this four room apartments, as well as a large city. One of the pieces of land he has grill room.

hought is to be the site of a four-story According to D. F. Minney, who sold the apartment house, a perspective of which site of the new building to Mercier, the bought is to be the site of a four-story Eastern capitalist has great faith in Oak-The building is to be located on the west side of Oak street, about 524 feet est cities in the West. Accordingly he north of Thirteenth street. Architect has purchased property here extensively Henry F. Starbuck has prepared the and intends improving all his realty. This plans and specifications. The structure means that he will expend several hundreds of thousands of dollars in Oak Work on the apartment house will com-

OAKLAND PROVES IT

cost about \$85,000.

shown berewith

tions—and I say 'through' for there is general easing up all along the line, and as, that city, in my judgment, is mighty good place for an investment," said William J. Laymance of the Laymance Real Estate Company.

great many people prefer to hold their ests and this concession means much to property instead of selling, or are at the this already favored district; and of nebest, rather indifferent. While the past cessity, to Oakland's industrial advanceweek with us has not had the apparent ment. I certainly look forward to a steady activity of last week, still the aggregate demand for realty and I base my opinion M. C. Chapman of this city, James S. Spillman, R. A. Berry and R. P. Hur-burt of San Francisco, have examined the in amount of sales will be far in excess of on the fact that homes and good income it. One reason for this is that the party property are now in good demand, and hans of the projectors and declars that that makes inquiry about, or wishes to from the investments by capital—the ous in the history of the city. the erection of the structure will be a get the particulars of a property, is a capital that has already done much to

property that meets the purchaser's ideas The present state of affairs seems to have entirely eliminated the curlosityseeking element. There seems to be an equal distribution in sales, as to location. o one section or class of property having the preference. I am pleased to note this as it shows an equal growth and desire still maintain realty values, as Oakland for holdings throughout the city. If reports are true, East Oakland is to be congratulated upon getting. rates from the three transcontinental rail-The Twenty-third-avenue district of manufactories and commercial inter-

Municipal Improvements Now Under Way-Realty Being Sold.

ALAMEDA Dec. 7-Municipal Improvenents are now in full blast and before the work is through Alameda will be a model city. The Real Estate Exchange is active in bringing new residents to the the country, combined with the governthe Council will do much to impress possible residents.

The necessary steps to the selling of the bonds are now being taken. The con municipal electric light plant have signified their readiness to go ahead as soon the building will be about \$25,000.

way has progressed to a point where it which will continue and increase as the will take but ten more days to complete years go by. There is no denying the it. The contractors are working at nights to finish the work.' It will take ten days after the completion of work to allow the road to dry and it will then be ready for The work on the east side will value of real estate in this city." and Sessions' Basin have a large number start as soon as the west side is finished. . PROSPEROUS SEASON.

> meeting Wednesday at which there was a discussion of conditions. The dealers day season, always quiet in realty cirexpressed themselves as well satisfied cles, is already felt. The land prices are with local conditions and believe that the combine season will be the most prosper- on the part of property holders to dis-

cause of the rain, but the first bright days ever experienced in Alameda.

Wickham Havens Has Many Sales and Predicts Great

Future.

of Wickham Havens, Incorporated, re ports a decided improvement in the real estate market for the past week He said: "The great influx of gold into

Wickham Havens, president of the firm

city and the improvements ordered by ment issue of securities, has placed the financial situation in a much more fabeginning to feel the influence of this ondition and we find that the sales are increasing both in size and number. "The demand for moderate-priced omes still continues unabated. We find homes still continues unabated.

as the bonds are sold. The new home that at least seventy-five per cent of the or the plant will be in the Mission style, people who are looking for homes are The contractors will build outside the strangers in the town, having come not present structure so the machinery will only from the small towns of the State, be protected all the time. The cost of but also from all parts of the East. This The work on the Webster-street road- that Oakland has begun a steady growth years go by. There is no deal, that a city of 225,000 people, when it is also true that every new arrival either by immigration or birth increases the

will give a number of builders the oppor-The Real Estate Exchange, composed tunity of completing their work. There of all the realty dealers of the city, held has been but little demand for land during the week and the approaching holipose of their interests. The coming year, Building has somewhat slackened be- it is expected, will be one of the brightest

SUMMARY OF BUILDING PERMITS FOR PAST WEEK

Aggregates \$37,365, Showing the City's Progress and Continued Prosperity.

Summary of building permits applied enue, 150 feet south of East Twelfth or toffice of Board of Public Works, Street; \$150. week ending December 4th, as compiled by Walter B. Fawcett, secretary, No. permits. Amounts.

One-story dwellings12 Two-story dwelling ... 3
Two-story flats ... 1
Sheds and workshops ... 9
Alterations, additions and No. permits. Amounts.

Fourth ward BUILDING PERMITS.

R. J. Bachtei, alterations, 1227 Twenty-second street; \$300. W. Shubbs, alterations, 485 Moss ave-

nue: \$1800. R. J. Pavert, two-story seven-room

J. W. Chedd, one-story two-room dwelling, north line Fifty-sixth street 195 feet west of Lowell; \$100.

Clarence Fogg & Son. two one-story more street; \$450. Clarence Fogg & Son,* two one-stury inversion dwellings, north line Peralta street 75 feet west of Spruce street; ling, south line Sixty-first street 95 feet west of 3aker street; \$1500.

T. K. Keisey, store room, west line Grove street 45 feet south of Fifty-fourth one-story shed, 605 Myrtle street; \$500.

Twenty-fourth street, rear; \$95.

L. Pizzold, additional cost of altering dwelling into flats, southeast corner of flowelling into flats, southeast corner of flowers are and Shattuck avenue; \$3.00.

Mrs. C. McLaughlin, one-story five-room dwelling; north line East Flitteenth street, 45-room cettage, east line Campbell, 30 feet ast of Seventh avenue; \$1200.

Mrs. L. E. Emery, one-story five room dwelling, scuth line Forty-first street, 551, Pwenty-fourth street, rear; \$95.

L. Pizzoid, additional cost of altering

W. C. Newman, alterations, 1131 Linden, \$2200. T. B. Draper, shed, west line Fifth av- third street; \$150.

Komai & Aral, alterations, 319 Fifth

R. H. Kessier, two-atory eight-room dwelling, southeast corner Santa Rosa and Jean street; \$8000.

and Jean street; \$3000.

J. O. Kleswisch, one-story six-room dwelling; west line Randolph 155 feet north of Hopkins; \$1900.

B. Hersckovita, two-story barn, 785 Adeline street (rear); \$250.

Mr. Willeke, one-story three-room dwelling, south line Sixth street 150 feet enst of Alice; \$300.

Mrs. A. J. Gilson, additions, 115 Fifth street; \$300.

L. H. Wakefield, reshingling, 380 Bast Seventeenth street; \$50.

Seventeenth street; \$50. Antonio Favrar, addition, 886 Firtysixth streat; \$200. Frank Design, alterations, 958-958 Grove

street; \$190.

W. P. McCreary, shingling, 409 Sixty-third street; \$50. L. Flood, one-story five-room dwelling: north line Fifty-ninth street 82 feet east

of Grove; \$1600.

E. P. Filnt, chimney, 64 Santa Clara avenue; \$160.

R. Cowell, addition, 415 East Sixteenth

Grove stract: 100.

Frank Critchett, garage, 860 Poirier street (rear); \$100. Mrs. S. L. Whitlach, addition, 1520 C. Dinelli, one-story shed, 490 Forty-

J. W. Chedd, one-story two-room dwell-ng, north line Fifty-sixth street 195 feet west of Lowell; \$100. Edna F. Beckett, two-story flats, east line Racine street 200 feet north of Tel-egraph avenue; \$4000.

C. E. Quigley, barn addition, 690 Sweat

West of Jaker street, Janov.

California Fruit Canners Association,

Broet: \$75.

P. J. Campbell, one-story workshop, 622 Adeline street: 60 feet north of Sixtleth Exect; \$30.

Twenty-fourth street, rear; \$95.

C. C. Dorman, alterations, 879 Fifty-

All the same, if William H. a year to "clean up" San Franmatters, to get done with the naut. whole ruinous business. Mr. Langdon, of course, likes it; Mr.

during the past year. Evidently liquity and deformity of his moral

A Dangerous Deadlock.

Langdon, of course, likes it; Mr. Heney no doubt likes it, since among other benefits it may help the politics which he with the politics which he with the good Pardee and others are endeavoring to promote. Mr. That sometimes terminates fatally, is the stoppage of liver and bowel functions. To quickly end this condition without disagreeable enseations. Or King's New Lite Pills should always be good Pardee and others are endeavoring to promote. Mr. That sometimes terminates fatally, is the stoppage of liver live stoppage of liver and boundaries. To quickly end this condition without disagreeable enseations. Or King's New Lite Pills should always be good Pardee and others are endeavoring to promote. Mr.

Piedmont Turkish Baths and things, there has been a tremen- Salt Water Swim, 24th Street, Mr. Langdon further remarks dous decline in the market price near Broadwav-Oakland Avenue CRT.

the apartments for a term of fifty years PERSPECTIVE OF FIVE-STORY BUILDING TO BE ERECTED AT CORNER OF TELE. GRAPH AVENUE AND SYCAMORE STREET. J. CATHER NEWSOM, ARCHITECT.

FACTORIES PUT

BERKELEY, Dec. 7 .- There is an in creasing tendency to buy land here. Durng November real estate activity sufferd slightly, but the last week has seen

Fit revive again to the usual height. At a time when money values seemed uncertain, people turned laterally to ouying land in this vicinity, feeling that real property, at least, was a sound in vestment. Local dealers say that the do they seem to invest in land. The genral sentiment was expressed to W. J. known merchant, who said that he wanted to feel that he had some land where he could jump up and down, no matter what Wall street did.

Terrace in the earlier part of last month. In the Piedmont hills. It will be of two Out of fifty-two lots that were in their stories and will cost about \$5500. usually rapid sale of their Dwight Way hands, fifty were sold in a period of litopening a new tract of forty-five lots. H. C. Scharman, to be erected on Oakknown as Dwight Way Gardens, adjacent land, near Santa Ross, avenue. the terrace that sold so successfully The section is essentially a residence dis- the early English and will cost \$6000. trict. They also report the sale of nine scattered lots and houses in the Snyder tract, and the Salinger, Pardee, Dutard

They have also soid some

brisk. They have recently sold three sour track which the Southern Facility is the does this his "services"—mark houses and lots in the southeastern part laying along Parker street west of San he does this his "services"—mark as a let on Parker | Pablo avenue. street, valued at \$5500. A house and lot The annual records of Building into Telegraph avenue was agong their spector Buil show an increase in the

to be erected on Dwight way near Shattuck avenue in Berkeley. plans are now being prepared by F. D. Voorhies, the local architect.

some design and the projectors plan to expend considerable money in making i modern in every way. The estimated bad, achieved by the prosecuting cost of the building is fixed at \$12,000, Other architects are preparing plans for many apartment houses in this city, Alameda and Berkeley, but owing to the recent financial flurry no definite steps for immediate building have been com-

menced. McCall and Wythe have received sev eral orders and are now working on the plans, among which are those for a new home, of Swiss architecture, which J. C. Hill is to erect east of Piedmont Springs

tie more than two weeks. The firm is and Wythe for a new two-story house for

property is being sold on easy payments. nd Claremont tracts. the sale of a large factory site in the official character. Schmidt-Skilling Company has been Hardwick tract of West Berkeley, upon making large sales during the past few which the erection of a 2½-story carbon-days of property in their Boulevard Gar-ate-of-soda factory has already been

Milesugnilin & Driggs, dealers of West those granted last year, amounting to Eerkeley, announce the sale of a large \$17,000, and an increase in the value of imply that it is in the hands of factory site at Bristol and Fifth streets. public buildings of \$148,000. The build Mr. Langdon and those associated to a San Francisco firm that intends ing record for 1907 is \$3,073,000, and the erecting a large plant for the purpose of public buildings erected or under way with him to do what they will the United Railroads," etc., etc.

firm's report of having sold nineteen Gusbes estate, at the normenst come posed the matter of what is not lots in the Virginia and Knoll tracts during of Center and Oxford streets, have been done with Ruef to be in the hands cisco and printed broadly is nicely less Beckeley are opening their new houses. The property is to be made the of Judge Dunne will be interested calculated to injure Mr. Calhoun ts, and after the first of the year.

GOSSIP FROM A SAN FRANCISCO MR. LANGDON ABROAD AND HOME.

the distance from home. Here in San Francisco we know Langdon as a poor creature of no individual consequence and with no serious part in the work, either good or office. Indeed, if Mr. Langdon were a man of real character and force, he would now be at home busy with the manifold activities of his official place. He has been permitted to absent himself not but because even in his own office his room is better than his company. This is why William H. Langdon is now strutting about in remote parts, talking to whomthe little make-believe importance many reservations are being made. The which in regions where he is not Warren-Cheney Company has arranged personally known attaches to his

Mr. Langdon's talk as it sifts commenced. The factory is being built back to us is interesting on many dens tract. They have also some commenced. The factory is bond accounts. For example, we learn of San Quentin will be the fate house and lot on College, near Alcatraz been situated for many years in San from it that Abraham Ruef "must avenue.

Hackley-Young Company report sales wold building will be carried along a new tell all he knows" and that when the word—"will be considered in should be made to testify until he presumptive right to be regarded show an increase in the determining what will be done is fully informed as to all the convalue of this year's building permits over with him." This would seem to ditions. woodenware articles. That will cost \$500,000.

With Ruef. Those who have sup- This spoken in New York by the a penalty due only to demon- because—well, among other west-end realty is active is shown by the The tenants of the houses on the with Kuer. I nose who have sup- This spoken in New York by the firm's report of having sold nineteen Gusbee estate, at the northeast corner posed the matter of what is to be District Attorney of San Fran-

visors who shared in the graft, property of the United Railroads fourteen will not be prosecuted if upon the bargain counter. Messrs. they stick to the stories they told Spreckels and Phelan, be it rethe grand jury. Two that did not membered, the chief promoters will be sent away." This is noth- and backers of the prosecution, ing more nor less than a threat are likewise the promoters and calculated to affect the testimony backers of a street railroad proof certain witnesses. If their tes- ject in San Francisco? Is there timony shall be what Langdon any possible connection between et al. want it to be, they shall these facts? stand immune. If not, they shall merely because he is useless here, be "sent away." We suggest that the next time one of the boodling Supervisors is called upon to give testimony this utterance of Mr. Langdon be read to him incopen court. It might be more effective will be a free adoption of ever will listen to him, enjoying at the point of "brushing up" his testimony even than the dress rehearsals held in Mr. Heney's office. It ought to be understood by every witness that a bribe of immunity and liberty is the price of complaisance and that the terrors of him who dares give testimony other than that wanted by Langdon et al. In fairness, no boodler

Still again: "I am sure we will

Judge Dunne has placed the powers of his court in the hands of
Langdon et al.? Is the judicial value of his street car property

R. J. Pavert, two-story seven-from dwelling: south line East Skreeth street, two-story seven-from dwelling: south line East Skreeth street, street, (rear.); \$250.

W. U. Telegraph Co., warshouse addition, soil line Third street 170 feet dwelling, east line Kemputen ave., lot 181, block 508, Oak Park tract; \$400.

E. A. Armstrong, one-story shed, south Hugh H. McCary, one-story three-room the Fourteenth street, 100 feet cast of West Berkeley Property Being Structure of Four Flats Will be Sold for Sites for Big Plants.

A building containing four flats

A building containing Again: "Of the sixteen Super- have committed than to put the

convict Patrick Calhoun, head of

The theory of the law is that every man shall be presumed innocent until he is found guilty; and surely one who acts in the cisco and in another interview that Langdon were a man of sensibility name of the law ought to know its it will take two years. This, in- or decency, if he were a man who presumptions and be guided by deed, is pleasant reading for a city understood the first rules of offithem. What, then, are we to suffering the pains of material and cial and professional obligation, think of a prosecuting officer who moral exhaustion. We are, it ap- he would not now be exhibiting speaks as Mr. Langdon has spo- pears by Mr. Langdon's state- himself before the country, dealken concerning a man who has ment, to have a possible two ing out promises and threats to denied guilt and has pleaded in years' course of the same kind of prospective witnesses, passing vain for an immediate trial? costly, demoralizing and destruct sentence upon men who have not How is it possible to justify an live procedure that we have had yet been tried, exposing the obutterance calculated to deeply injure a man in his private relations there is to be no effort to expedite and mental make-up.—The Argo--a man who, whatever the ultimate fact may be, has still the innocent? What is to be said of a prosecutor who by a boastial utterance betrays the malice that inspires him-or those who have made themselves his masters-

strated guilt? four-story office building in this statement. Can it be that in the point of his financial and in one interview that it will take of United Railroads stock.

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HUSTLERS everywhere, d82 to \$30 made weekly distributing circulars, samples; no canvassing; steady. Merchants Out-door Ad. Co., Chleago.

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Samples and circulars. No canvassing;
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INSTALLMENT collector wanted; fur-nish bend. Call 1069 Broadway connish bend. Can Bervatory.

MAN, old or young, 20 wee kto start Call Sunday, 1401 Castro st. NUN-UNION painter, thoroughly compe-tent, all branches, rapid, clean, wants work day or contract; the very best local references given. Box 8469, Tribune.

OFFICES, stores and factories in this city are filled with workers secured chrough our ages. SACRIFICE, \$5000, half interest 80 acres dreaging gravel, 20 feet deep, 50 cents cublc varil act quick, see owner. Goth, 1865 West st., Oakland.

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une.

WANTED—Rustler to take charge of our
insurance department: one with some
experience desired; excellent opening for
one that can deliver the goods. Address
box 374. Berkeley. Cal.

WANTED 2 estentialies who understand lewelry. Apply Monday morning. Morely's Washington at

HELP WANTED - MALE

(Continued.) WANTED Young man with some ex-perience in painting trade. 351% 49th st.

When "out of work" see that a want ad is "busy" in your behalf. WANTED-Good bass for quartet. Call 579 30th st., 2-5 p. m., Sunday. WANTED—A good locksmith at 405 12th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

A COMPETENT cook wanted; must fur-nish references. Phone Piedmont 403. BOOKKEEPER who can take telephone orders; one experienced in cierical work. Pacific Market, 36 Telegraph. COLORED girl to assist in light house work in family of two. Apply Sunday at 646 Oakland avenue, bet. Santa Rosa and Bayo Vista.

COSK or general, \$40; second girl. \$30; nurse, \$30. 808 10th st. CHORUS girls, 5 girls for vaudeville, pi-anist and singer. Henry, 1668 Broadway. DISTRICT school teacners wanted. Fish Teachers' Agency, Studio Bidg., Berke-

icy.

HALF grown Catholic girl wanted for light housework; good home. Call Mon-HALF grown Catholic girl wanted for ight housework; good home. Call Monday, 624 524 st. Oakland.

LADY solicitor; must be of good appearance and a fluent telker; must have good references; \$150 per month. Call bet. 2 and 5 p. m. Manager, O. T. Telephone and Power Co., 227 San Pablo ave., Oakland, Cal. WANTED - Experienced cook; good baker; small family; good wages. Call 1715 Central ave. Alameda.

GIRL wanted—Competent for cook and general housework. Phone Berkeley 2960. Address 2328 Blake st. GIRL, for general housework and help with children. 480 Merrimac st. GIRL to set type; good position. Chicago Rubber Stamp Co. 885 Broadway. GIRL for light housework; small family in flat. Phone Berkeley 2942.

SECOND girl wanted; must sleep home. 208 Regent st., Berkeley WANTED—A woman whom it will pay us to train in our business; one who has had experience in meeting people preferred; only those who mean busi-ness need apply. Box 8472, Tribune WANTED—Respectable elderly lady to do light bousework, country, in return for good bome; only lady and boy in fam-ily; good home right party. Address Mrs. C. W. P., 588 filst st.

WANTED—Business woman not under 2 years old to assist with books, help with collections and take charge of office salary to start \$9 per week. Apply room 9, 460 13th st.

WANTED-Woman as helper, about 50, as mother's helper; good home and 300 a month. E. 14th and George st., Fitchburg, corner house. Mrs. J. F. Kingston.

ston.

WANTED—Japanese girl for cooking and general housework; experienced. Call \$209 Forest st. Fruitvale. Phone Merritt 5040, bet. hours of 10 and 12 a. m.

WANTED—A young white or colored girl to assist in light housework; must sleep at home. Apply 1271 8th ave., East Oakland.

WANTED-A neat woman for general housework for adults; steady employ-ment, 314 Ward st., San Leandro. WANTED—A young woman for housework and help with children; good home, good wages; phone Piedment 235. Cail 5% August st.

Cail 555 Apgar St.

WANTED—A woman or girl to take cart of two young children; good home, good wages. Plone Alameda 2458. 2160 Sar Antonio ave. Alameda.

WANTED—Cultured lady to organize classes for non-medical cures of female weaknesses. Arnold Electric Vibrator Co. 351 Albany Bik.

WANTED—A young girl to help in taking care of bnby. 1817 Felton near 63d st.; take Grove st. cars.

WANTED—Stenographer who understands bookkeeping; must be accurate. Box 546 Tribune office.

WANTED—Girl for cooking and general housework; wages \$30. 60 E. lith st. MANTED-Young girl for general housework, 765 18th st.
WANTED-Girl for general housework.
Apply mornings, 2409 Rowditch st.,
Berkeley; car fare.
WANTED-First-class laundress; references required. Apply at 1382 Alice st.

ences required. Apply at 1382 Alice st.

WANTED-Experienced bookkeeper and
stenographer; state salary expected and
reference. Box 6345 Tribune office.

WANTED-Good girl for housework:
plain cooking; good home and fair
wages. Apply 1665 Market st.

WANTED-Toung girl to assist with
housework. R. F. D. No. 1, box 152

WANTED-Chambermaid and seamstress.
French preferred. Call 559 Oakiand ave.

WANTED-A good cook for family of 3.
Call 569 Oakland ave.

WANTED-A stretched nurse. Write

WANTED—An experienced nurse. Write Box 8419. Tribune office.

WOMAN to care for two elderly persons Apply 1868 10th st. SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE. JAPANESE, good boy, tion as school boy or haif day work in a small family. S. Hara, 360 7th st. Cakland.

A GENTLEMAN of several years' business experience wants a position with first-class attorney while reading law Address Law, 1114 14th st., city.

GOOD Japanese walter wants a position in a good family or in nice boarding-house. Paul Watanabe, Japanese Cong. Church; phone Oakland 6517. L TOUNG Japanese boy wishes to get situation as school boy in German fam-ily, Oakland. K. Nomlya, 2102 Channing Way, Berkeley.

Way, Berkeley.

JAPANESE boy wants a position as school boy; good cook. Honda, 863 Washington st. Oakland. AFTERNOONS by experienced stenog-rapher, \$5 month. G. F. C., Stiles hall, Berkeley.

A CHINESE boy wanted to cook: wages \$50 up per month. Box mission, 914 Harrison st., Oakland. GOOD Japanese school boy wants a position in a good family. Fred, phone Oakland 6517.

BY steady, sober and reliable man with experience as stockman and shipping clark; any kind of work in store, jani-tor or watchman preferred. Tel. Pied-mont 1135.

"ONKEDEPER for plumbers, contractors, small tradesmen or others; experienced; terms reasonable. Parker, 21 Bacon bids.

Bacon bids.

COACHMAN and gardener wants bosition; private place; references. A. M. K. 40 feth s.

CHAUFFEUR--Careful, reliable driver; with years of experience in repair shop, wishes position. Chauffeur, 143 Fulton st., San Francisco.

CABINETMAKER, first-class, wants position in Oakland or city. Address 171 16th st., Oakland.

16th st., Oakland.

COLORED man with good references, wants position as janitor; porter or housecleaning. Oak, 5410.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper prepared to keep accounts for merchants and tradesmen. Apply box 5477. Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS bookkeeper, German, four languages, wants position ist of January; best references. Address Box 6160, Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS colored chef wants situation. Address Box 5492, Tribune. GOOD Japanese boys want positions as gooks, waiters house boys, dishwashers, fanitors or schoolboys. Phone Oakland 8475.

GCOD Japanese boy wants position as school boy. GIF 18th st. Phone Oakland

school boy. GLI 19th st. Phone Oakland 765.

JAPANESE couple, man first-class cook, woman for housework and wait on table, in family or boarding house; wages \$20 up. 350 7th st. Takahashi. JAPANESE boy wants position in smal family as a school boy. I. S., 555 Brusi st. Phone Oakland 524. JAPANESE—The house workers; promp attendance. Tel. Oakland 5864. APANESE day worker, all kinds jobs.
75 Castro at Tel Oakland did.

SITUATIONS WANTED-

PRINTER—Experienced; sober; work anywhere; steady place; low salary. Write Box 995 Tribune office. RELIABLE Japanese wants position do-ing any kind of work. 767 Clay st. SITUATION Wanted—Plumber wants work; sober and steady; good workman. Address box 6358, Tribune.

MALE—(Continued).

To employ one more man in your busi-iess is to increase your importance in WANTED—Positions by man and wife in road house. For particulars address box 5201, Tribune.

YOUNG man, Danish, expert butter and cheese maker, wishes employment. Able to take charge of greamery. Apply Box \$453 Tribune, Oakland. Sees Tribune, Oakland.

YoUNG man with experience wishes position as second cook, hotel or restaurant. B. Levenington, 678 lath st., Oakland.

YOUNG couple want situations in country; wife plain cook; husband handy anything. Wilson, 519 18th st., Oskland.

YOUNG married man, handy with tools would like steady job; have references John Rickman, Elmhurst, Cal. YOUNG man, good waiter, wishes posi-tion in family house. Box 8422, Tribune

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE.

RELIABLE woman would like a posi-tion as housekeeper in a widower's fam-REHIADLE would be to a widower's family; no objection to one or two children; country preferred. Address Mrs. A. D., 188 23d ave. near 14th st., E. Cakland. REFINED intelligent middle-aged lay would like a position as inune-keeper where the work is light; best of references furnished. Box 8471. Tribune.

une.

A LADY with experience in confinement cases would like a few more engagements. Apply at 1188 23d ave., near 14th st. East Oakland.

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WM TOWNS 38th and Telegraph	SCIENCE SUCIETY INPORTO INVANE	light in listening to the Mackinnons tell about their ancestry from King McAlpine. From the Highlands we went to

meeting of the semester last evening the college auditorium was well filled bors of the program held the numbers of the program held the numbers of the audience. The four papers were well written and ably delivered Several sectentitic questions were discussed and each instance showed conscientious research combined with order last hought. The S. S. S. S. creastration are preparing to break that he was not at Belmont, September 20th.

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MEN'S CHURCH CLUB HAS BISHOP AS GUEST

Every Other Month During Winter.

BERKELEY. Dec. 7 .-- At the banque hald last Friday night by the Men's Club of Trinity Methodist Church, Bishop J. vi. Walden of Cincinnati was the guest of monor. The guests numbered 126.

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than under conditions now in vogue. dark brown hair and eyes, is smooth This feature obtains in the Atlantic, faced, and has a very high forehead. where fish are delivered alive to the mar- He weighs about 140 pounds. He gradnated from the high school at Stan-The new fishing tug, which will have ford, Ky., and was a leader in school powerful gasoline engines, is being built societies, a member of the Y. M. C. A.

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SWITZERLAND.

"From there we went to Switzerland, stopping cff at Munich, where the famous German peer is made. Switzerland reminded me more of home than any other country. The people here were all on the go and the scenery was almost as pretty as our own Sierras.

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"Northern Italy, I found to my surprise, was very gay and prosperous. But as we went farther south the people became more roor and uncultured. At Naples we just about reached the limit I never believed that a race of people could become so poor and uncivilized. Why, the Irish are rich beside them, while the poor living expand the Town. In the poor living around the Bowery in New York are rich. I found Rome and Venice, two of the most interesting cities

in Europe.

"From Italy we proceeded to Paris, stopping off at Monte Carlo. There were not many people at the Casino owing to I presume, to the fact that the season was not in full blast. But those that I did see were mostly old men and women who were old enough to know better and who also seemed to lose their cheeks after being in the game an hour or so.

"Paris, I found to be well named 'Gay Paree.' It is a very pretty city and I en-joyed my alay there immersely.

"We sailed from Crerbourgh on the steamship Majestic (White Star Line and landed in New York, November 21 The one great impression that I carried The one great impression that I carried away from Europe was how far advanced we are to the Europeans. Even in London and Parls, such a thing as running water in your room at the hotel is quite out of the question. They hand you a howl and pitcher full of water But that is only one thing out of hundreds. We are away ahead of them in everything and they know it. They are all jealous of Americans, and I don't blame them. When they see an American over there, they are after him from the time he ar-

When they see an American over there, they are after him from the time he arrives till he leaves.

"On our return across the continent we came over the Canadian Pacific. The scener, was magnificent. It could, without a doubt, excel that of Switzerland, many times cover. many times ever.

Of all the places that I visited, Oakland, California, looked the best to me

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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In the Succior Court of the County of Alarneda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Simon H. Dikeman, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the piobate of the will of Simon H. Dikeman, deceased, and for the issuance to James M. Dikeman of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 16th day of December. A. D. 1907 at 16 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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Dated December 4, 1907
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By W. M. BROWNING, Deputy Clerk.
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REED, Attorneys for Feiltioner, 1104
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Here I found Edinborough a fine city. Quite able to keep up its reputation as word provided."

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Hannah Reardon, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Hannah Reardon, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary Connolly of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filled in this Court, and that Monday, the 9th day of December, A. D. 1907, at worldock a. m. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oskiand, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

By J. R. FORD, Deputy Clerk.

W. J. HENNESST, Attorney for Patitioner, 857 Broadway, Oakland, Cal

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GYPSY KINGS LIE SIDE BY

forty.

In a lonely neglected plot in Mountain; liefs and ceremonies of their own; but View Cemetery rests Boswell, who, during very few have been discovered. Some his life, was the king of the Gypsies. In an equally neglected spot ites Palmer, a while others once every year go to some rival king of another roving band.

There is one stone in each plot and they do not bear the names of the dead ligion of the country where they happen kings. One inscription reads, "Aaron pray God to grant their special wishes. swell, aged 47," and the cemetery record has against his name, "Born in Engand and Died of Dissipation."

On the red granite stone in the Palmer plot is engraved "Samson Palmer, Killed by Dick Woodruff." The shooting was fine in a fit of temper. There had been a quarrel and Dick Woodruff, the nephew drew a pistol and shot his uncle.

IN IRON COFFINS. That the Gypsies should be buried in Mountain View Cemetery seems at variance with their romantic habits of life and the wild and romantic stories told of them in poetry, drama, opera, novels and It seems as though Gypsies should be buried by some shady stream or in some dark forest, not amid that wave and the pines pruned and planted laurels

the underbrush three feet deep. True, on the Boswell plot a wild ros bush gerantims and Illies grow of their own free will, while over Palmer's a magnolla killed by ivy stretches its dead branches in a weird and ghost-like way and the periwinkle and ivy grow among the underbrush three feyet deep.

The cemetery attendants who were at the funeral say the kings were buried in fron coffins and that the funeral services were conducted by Episcopal ministers. The Gypsies came in their camp wagons and wore their usual gaudy colars and bright beads. All except the royal family. They never wear bright colors or anything showy. King Boswell was born in England,

but the government there has always looked with disfavor on gypsles and the king and his followers came here because of this dislike to travel the country over trading and breaking horses and playing the violin. King Boswell was fond of music and played well. not have to work unless he wished, for the band always supported him and everything he said was listened to and pheyed with the greatest reverence. He was a handsome, dignified old man, very popular with his people. When he died he had wagons, harnesses and other property which was valued at over \$8,000. These were all destroyed, for it is a custom of the Gypsies to burn everything belonging to the dead-their wearing apperel, wagons, harnesses, and even the welry. The silver after it is melted is

ABOUT QUEEN SALLIE.

King Boswell had several sons and one daughter and, like their father, they went far to verify the statement made by the Imperial Encyclopedia, which says that the Gypsies are the most gifted and handsomest race in the world. The daughter inherites the title, and as "Queen Salle" she is now queen of the psy band hereabouts. One son, called Mushle, which means in Rom or Romany the Gypsy anguage, "My Little Man," has taken his family and gone traveling north in a camp wagon. The other sons have also drifted away. They have answered the call of the wild.

When Queen Sallie was a girl she possessed all the charms for which her race is noted. Her dark eyes, black curly hair, clear olive skin and red cheeks, it is reported by the band, so charmed the late millionaire Joseph Boardman, that he became infatuated with her and pro-posed to marry. But her Majesty promptly declined. Later she married man for love, poor when compared with the man who owned some of the most valuable property in Oakland.

The queen is still a beautiful woman at thirty. She has remained true to her instincts and she and her husband live in a tent, for he has adopted her mode of life though he is an American engineer Their tent is neatly kept and furnished with bright rugs and shawls. The queen is at present suffering from heart trouble and her husband is also ill.

NO CHILD STEALING. If Gypsies did steal children it is long a misdeed of the past, as one Gypsy woman said. "I guess children are of no value to any but their own parents." No matter how much money the Gypsies accumulate nothing can induce them to give up their nomadic habits The life in summer time is beautiful, but in winter, when everything is damp and

wet, they say it is anything but pleas-

The Gypsies are a most secretive and reticent people. They never tell their racial beliefs or customs. One camp has been in Oakland for more than twentyfive years and in that time children have been born, 'rought up and gone to school with the American children and yet never in any way have they told the se crets of their races. It is said the Gypby motio is, "Be true to your people—be falthful to your husbands and never pay any debt owing to any but your own race." It is generally thought they have be-

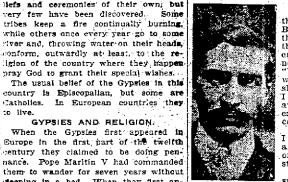
WANT WINDOWS SHUT

WHEN MUSICIANS PLAY BERLIN, Dec. 1.-Although Berlin is cal cities to the world, an association of nouseholders has been formed to urge the police to compel persons performing on the piano, pianola, fiddle, gramaphone and all other kinds of instruments to shut their windows while they play. In Leip-sic, another musical city, the householders have induced the police to make this regulation, and there seems little reason to don't that the Berlin authorities will follow the Leipsic example.

CELEBRATES DAUGHTER'S BIRTH BY DONATION

BOME, I'ec. 7.—King Victor Emman-tel has given \$20,000 to various homes for children in Rome in celebration of the birth, Nov. 1, of his fourth child and third daughter, Clovanna. Her name occurs but five tiries in the past history of the Savoy family. It was borne by the daughter of Lewis I, and also by the child of Edward the Liberal. The Red Count, Amadeus VII., likewise bestowed the name on his offspring, as did Charles Em-manuel the Great. The last member of the House of Savoy so called was Glov-ma Batista, been at Turin in 1974.

SY KINGS LIE SIDE BY SIDE AT MOUNTAIN VIEW The Old SAVED THE CREW Aaron Boswell and Palmer, Heads of Skipper of THE KATIE B.



"It was a lot of glant skyrockets that saved the crew of the brig Katte B, and Incidentally got the people on the little island of Morleou, down in the South Seas, their Christmas presents, said the Old Skipper, as he reminerarily that ents, said the Old Skipper, as he remi-nescently took down the case bottle. "Yes, this was another wreck that I was in, but all that was lost was the ship and she was well insured. But I came out a little poorer, cwing to the averice of one of those typical down east Yankees to whom the rockets were consigned.

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"This Dippened in the winter of '7.3. I left Stanghai for the island to make a special trip. The island is a little bit of a place and there isn't a ship that stops there more than once a year.

"Well, we had a cargo of general supplies for the colony there and in the boxes of Christmas presents was one large-case of glant skyrockets. They were beauties. You know there were so few vessels that landed there that the people had to get both their Christmas and Fourth of July goods at the same time.

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"Well, as luck would have it, we were caught in a typical South Sea hurricane the very day we sighted the island. I forgot to mention that the island has no harbor, it being nothing but precipitious clifts on all sides. "We were driven before the gale to within less than 300 yards of the ciff's against which the surf dashed, sending spray 100 feet or more in the air. Then our anchors held, but I knew it would not be for long. No cables could stand the frightful strain. It was late in the afternoon. The islanders gathered on the bluff above us and wrung their hands, not only because they knew that we

would all die five minutes after the cables gave way, but because they would lose all their goods and not be able to get any more for possibly a year. "Most of the sailors started to pray, but not being a

praying man myself, I sat down to figure out some way if possible to get out of the fix. And then it was that I remembered the rockets.

Like a flash I was up forward booting those praying sallors to their feet and driving them below to get the case of rockets.

case of rockets.

"I set one at a proper angle with a small box of goods tied to it and lighted the fuse. Say, but, it went up and landed safely on the bluff. The islanders were delighted and so was the crew. They wanted to go up at once, but I made them bring up on deck every biessed box and bale. Then I would the two or three rockets to the box or bule and set them off. It was great to watch the islanders eatch the boxes. catch the boxes.

"When every last bit of cargo was gone I let the men go. They would nail a piece of plank across the rocket's stem, light the fuse and sail upward like angels, leaving a track of brilliant light behind, finally landing safely on the grass on top of the clift.

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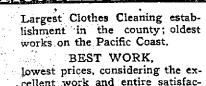
And I got on just as the cable parted. It felt great, shooting up toward heaven—about as close as I will ever get—and finally landing on the soft grass, to be congratulated by the people. The ship went to pleces right away and we did not find a single one of her planks.

"Then, of course, I demanded the freight charges for transporting the goods, which were duly paid, but the old sinner who owned the rockets deducted their value from the amount. That's gratifued for you!

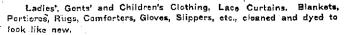
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"Well, we lived on the island until a typhcon caught is and—but that's another story. Let's have another,"





"Patronizing Snow's Pays"



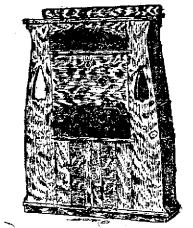
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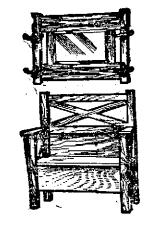
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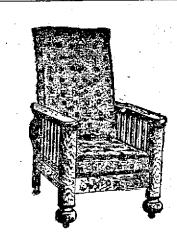
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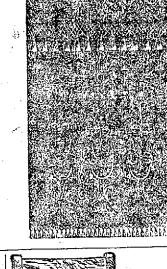
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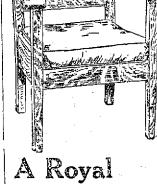
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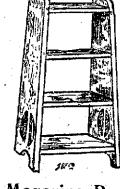
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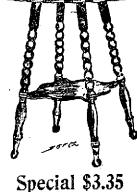
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